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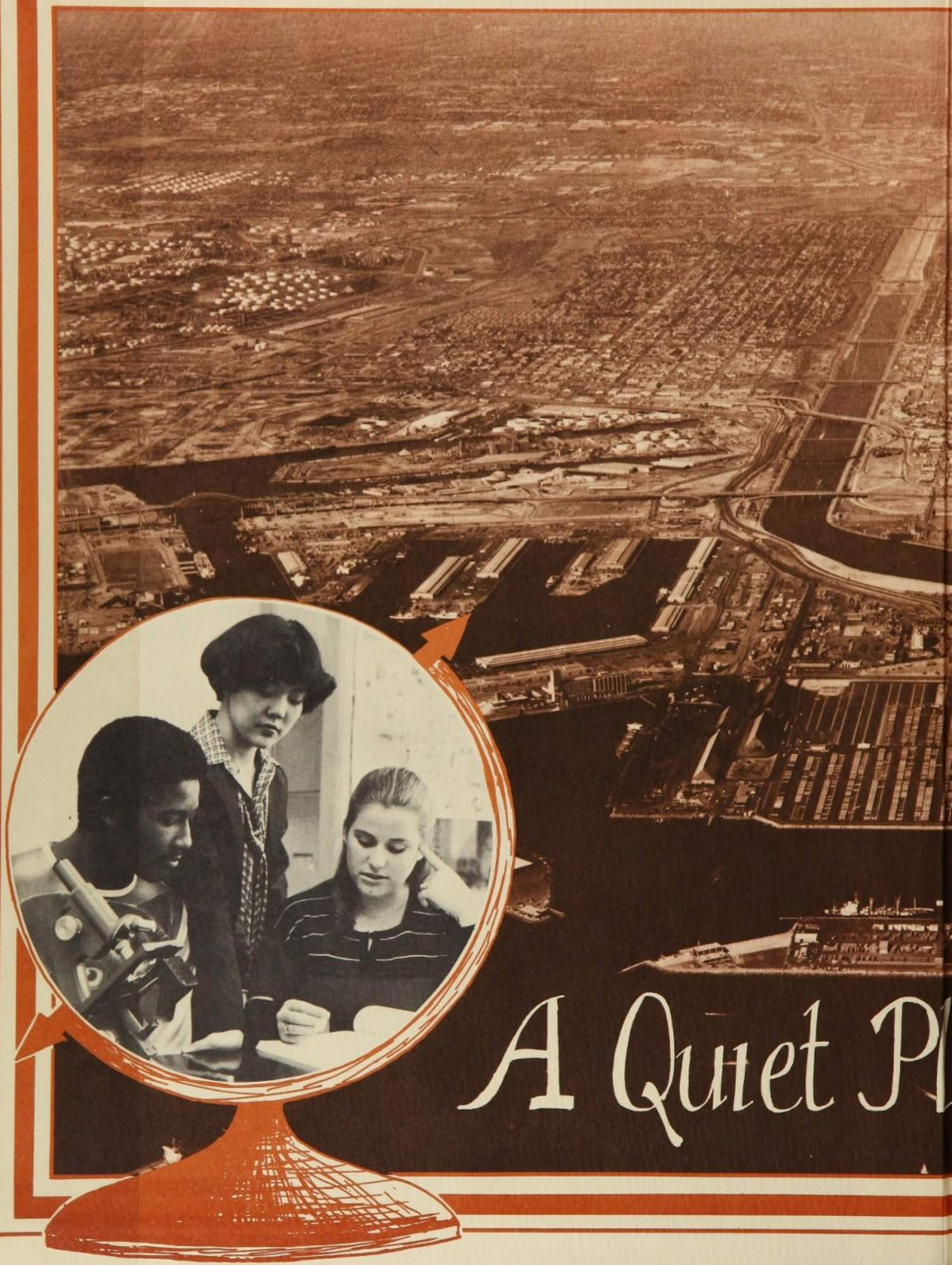
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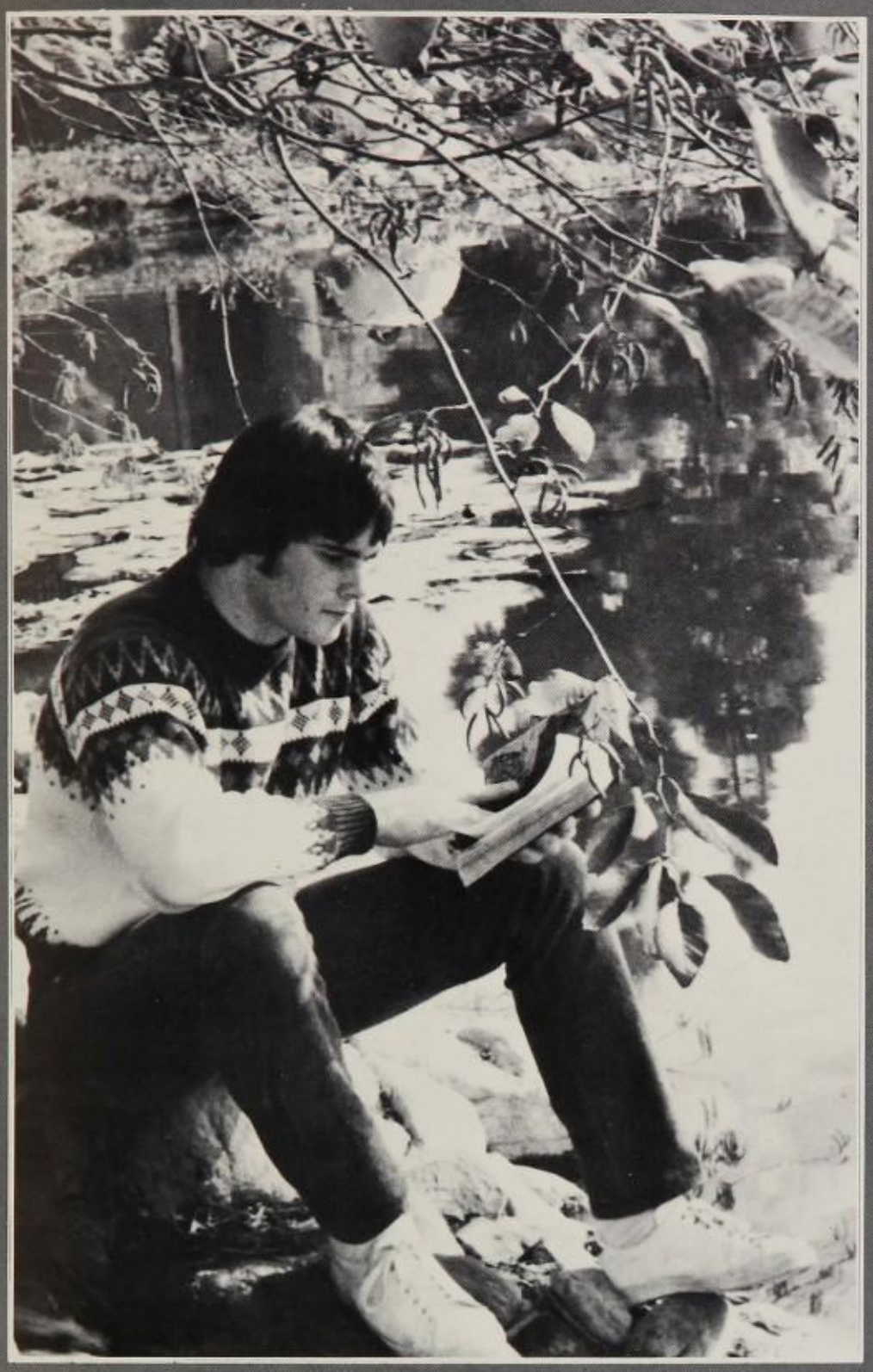

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NEARBY El Dorado Nature Center, a favorite haunt for Millikan students, finds Chris Bradshaw pausing a moment before completing his trek home.

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A Quiet Place in the Midst of . . .

"Ladies and gentlemen, your 1978-79 Homecoming
Queen is . . ."
". . . Governor Brown has been re-elected . . ."
". . . and from now on, all bags will be
checked at the games . . ."
"The Guyana tragedy now totals over 900 dead . . ."

Around us, the world is perpetually turning.
Every day, something new occurs
(Laguna Landslides, Test Tube Babies)
which may or may not affect us.
(LA Busing, the Heatwave)
But in our own "Island of Tranquility,"
we are the universal beings
(Mr. Muscle, Pepsters, Robbie and Millie)
who feel all and experience all,
(parties in the parking lot, Wednesday night movies,
secrets)
remember all
(Homecoming was Hollywood this year)
and know it all
(PSAT, SAT, Monday morning Calculus word
problems).
We make our own discoveries
and our own disasters;
(Homecoming game: 41-26 them — OUCH!)
our own news, and our own happenings.
(GO BIG BLUE!)

As we leave our "Quiet Place" to enter the world of
"Out There"
We can look back and discover our oasis was
just a steppingstone to
GROWING UP
in the midst of growing.

Sharon Gerber '79

RIGHT: **BEACH KIDS FOREVER** — Leslie Green and Torin Finney tackle their fishing problem on a rare 31° morning in December.

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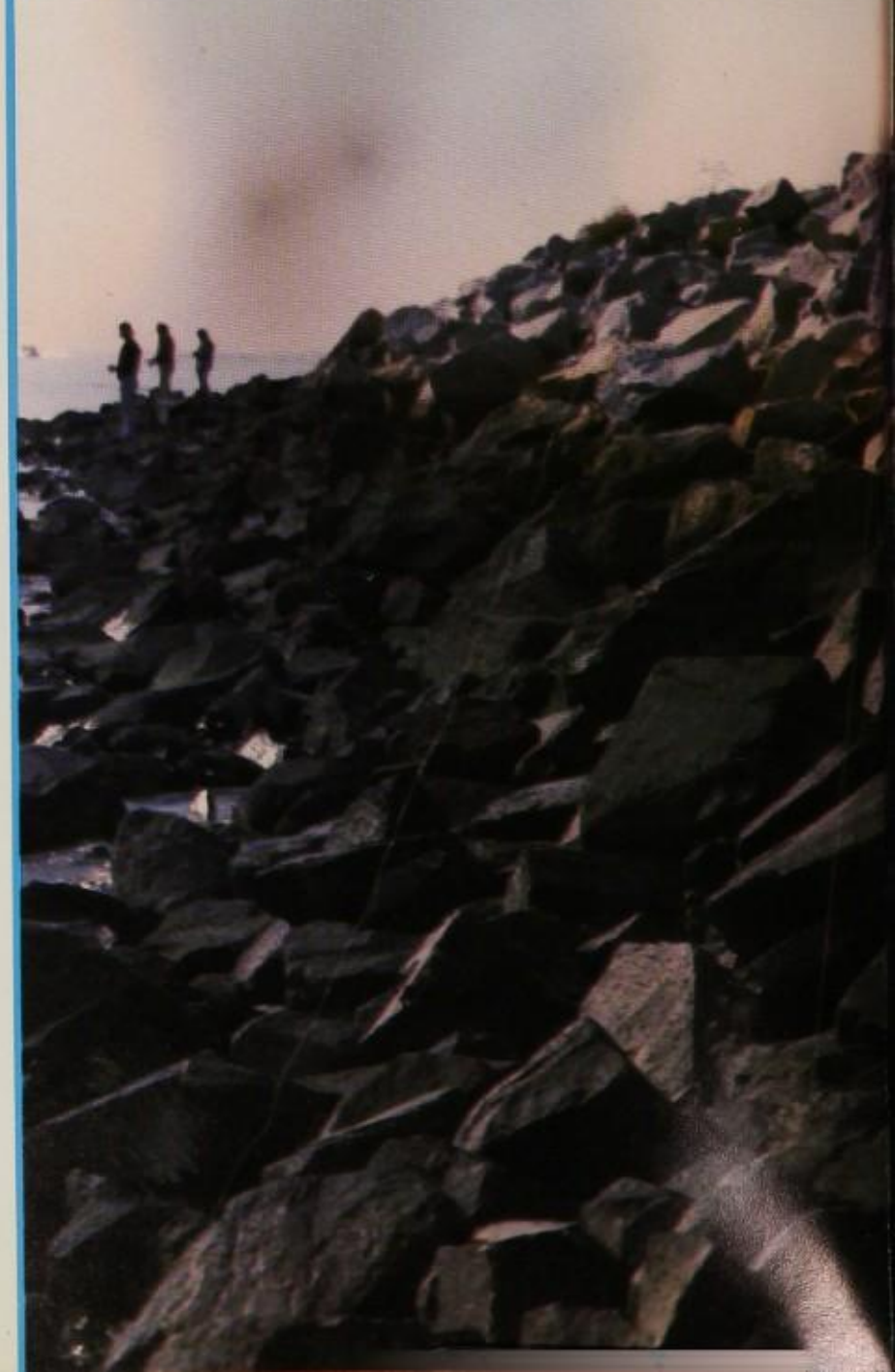

LEFT: **COMPLETELY SURROUNDED** by hungry ducks, Mary Lawson tries to feed her way to safety. ABOVE: **BELTING** out the songs of 30's and 40's in the Christmas Concert are Kathy Johnson, Janis Plant, Cheryl Roach, and Cathy Cavadini. BELOW: **SKIRTING** around right end for a big gain against Poly is Eddie Warren.

A Quiet Place in the Midst of . . .

No, we're not quiet as in SHHHHHHH!! Although sometimes we do find ourselves curled up under that special tree in the back of El Dorado Park contemplating the clouds and not much else. Or hidden away in a corner of the quad munching on a Skippy peanut butter sandwich and sharing it with our Chemistry book.

There are times we YELL (like when we won the Jordan game 40-0), and SHOUT (like when we saw "Chicago" in concert), and SCREAM (like when we got the only perfect paper in Physics), and SQUEAL (like when we finally got asked out by him), and HONK (like when we pass by each other's houses), and are just generally ROWDY.

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Court Skipping Major Issues, 2 Justices Say Brezhnev Bloc Gains in Kremlin Shuffle

RECENT SCANDALS PROVE POINT

In Corruption, Chicago Is 2nd to No

BY LARRY GREEN
Times Staff Writer

In the last 30 days: —State Appellate Court Judge

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BY DOROTHY

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School Chief Opposes Integration Move in '79

BY WILLIAM TROMBLEY

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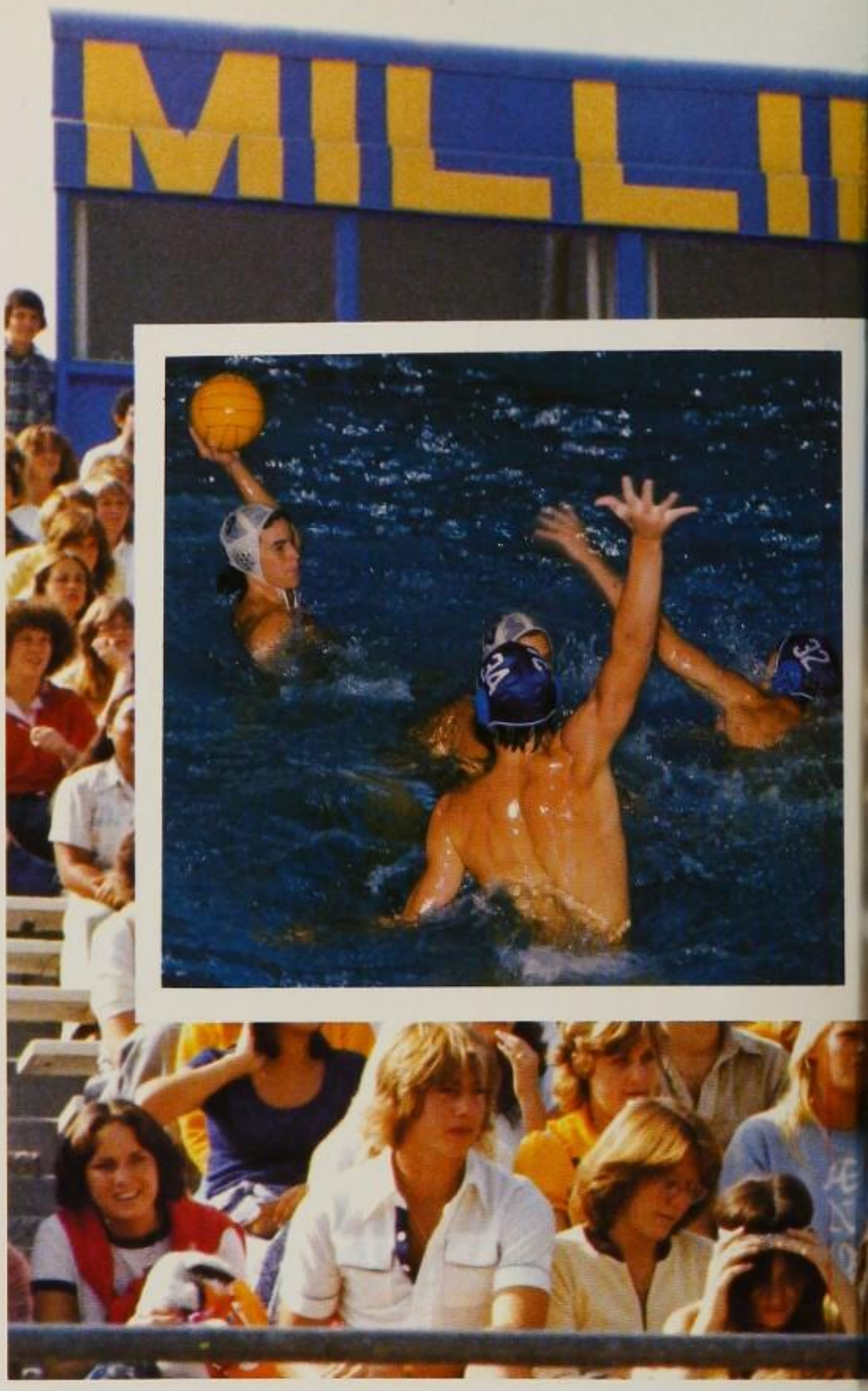
Legislature Gets Bail-Reform Measu

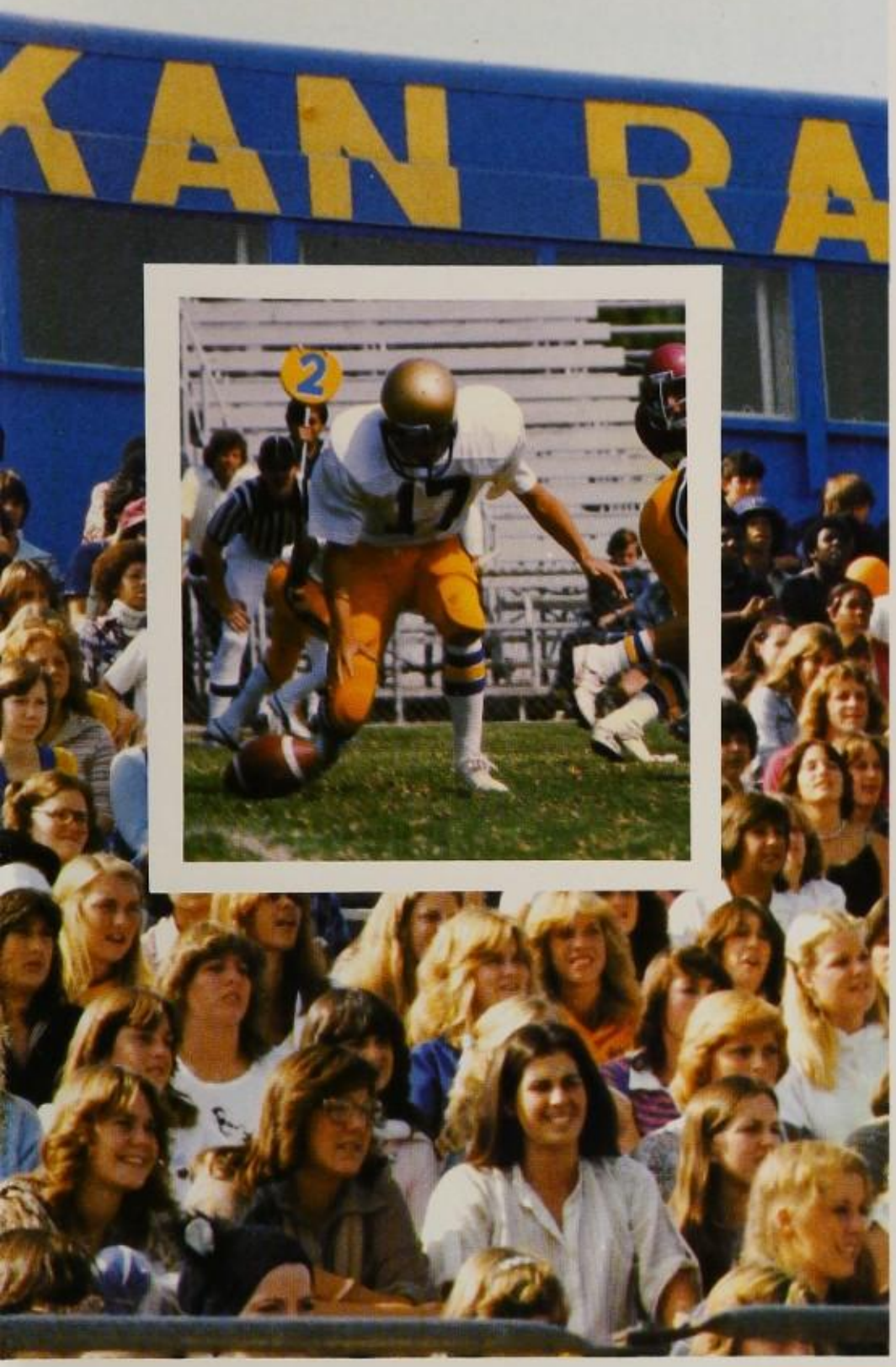
BELOW: **ANTICIPATING** the great culinary delights of the PTA Christmas banquet, Mr. Zimmerman gladly accepts a helping from Mrs. Gunning. LEFT: **ENJOYING** the premeet stretching, Ken Barnett prepares for the League Finals. FAR LEFT: **DEMONSTRATING** the proper technique involved in making a souffle, Jory Barrad concentrates on his creation.

. . . Our quiet world is nothing more than our enjoyment of life's delicious "problems" (who's going to walk the dog this morning? How am I going to be able to afford the prom? Should I wear my black pants or the brown ones? Omigosh, it's eight o'clock and I haven't even gotten out of bed yet!) in the midst of . . .



ABOVE RIGHT: **READY TO FIRE** against a Wilson defender, Ian Radcliffe sets up a Ram goal. ABOVE: **B. J. THOMAS LOOKS ON** as Kris Paige samples his latest release. RIGHT: **HEATWAVE** — Cindy Harkias refreshes Rob Enge with "The Real Thing."

A Quiet Place



ABOVE LEFT: **A BROKEN PLAY** sends Ram quarterback Bill Towne to the turf. BELOW LEFT: **FANCY FOOTWORK** is shown by Millikan students at a local disco nightclub. BELOW: **OFF TO LUNCH** in style, "the reem machine" transports hungry Millikan students.

In The Midst Of . . .

. . . Fires raging in the foothills, caused millions of dollars in damage, lost homes and death.

Former First Lady Betty Ford overcame her alcohol and drug addiction problems.

The Skid Row Stabber stalked the streets of Los Angeles.

Iran suffered a revolution.

The Vietnamese boat people looked hopelessly for a new home.

Israel and Egypt tried to compromise their way to everlasting peace . . .

We listen to the
busy sounds of the real world
and smile from within our own gilded ghetto,

A Quiet Place . . . In the Midst of . . .

Carolyn Bell '79

FAR ABOVE: **DIRECT FROM SANTA'S WORKSHOP,** Raggedy Ann, Lawana Robertson joins A Cappella Choir in singing holiday melodies. ABOVE: **VANDALISM ON MILLIKAN CAMPUS?** Mr. DuBois admires his newly acquired moustache and sparkling eyes.

OC Shell Dealers To Cut Hours During Shortages
Santa reigns
Gromyko optimistic on SALT
L.B. regional mall plan gets $8 million U.S. grant
GREASE is the word
Is Donald Duck worth $99,000?
"ANNIE HAS IT ALL!"
Annie
Gas price hike
Nixon vows Cambridge talk
$70 million holocaust

LEFT: **THE "OUTSIDE" YEAR —** Joy and sadness, triumphs and defeats. BELOW: **JUST BEFORE CURTAIN** Ellen Paine receives last minute make-up for "The Importance of Being Earnest."

LEFT: **TRACY GODFREY** finds her "quiet place in the midst of . . ."

"The Mall"

Walking inside The Mall . . . lost in the crowd,
I took time out for a coke and hotdog.

Sitting and watching from my Quiet Place,
I was caught In The Midst of all the life:

A girl tossing a coin into the wishing well.
Salesmen in tight pants and unbuttoned shirts.
Husbands with their wives.
Security people carrying walkie-talkies.
An invalid in a wheelchair.
A father and son in matching Hawaiian shirts.
The irate customers and,
Babies in strollers.

Sitting and watching from my Quiet Place,
I was caught In The Midst of distant cries:

Can I see it in blue?
I hope it will fit.
Excuse me! Pardon me!
Do you have it in size seven?
Will the parents of . . . please report to . . .
Do you gift wrap?
Mom, I'm hungry and,
How much does it cost?

Dodging the people . . . away from the noise,
I WAS in the midst of a quiet place.

Carl Higgins '79

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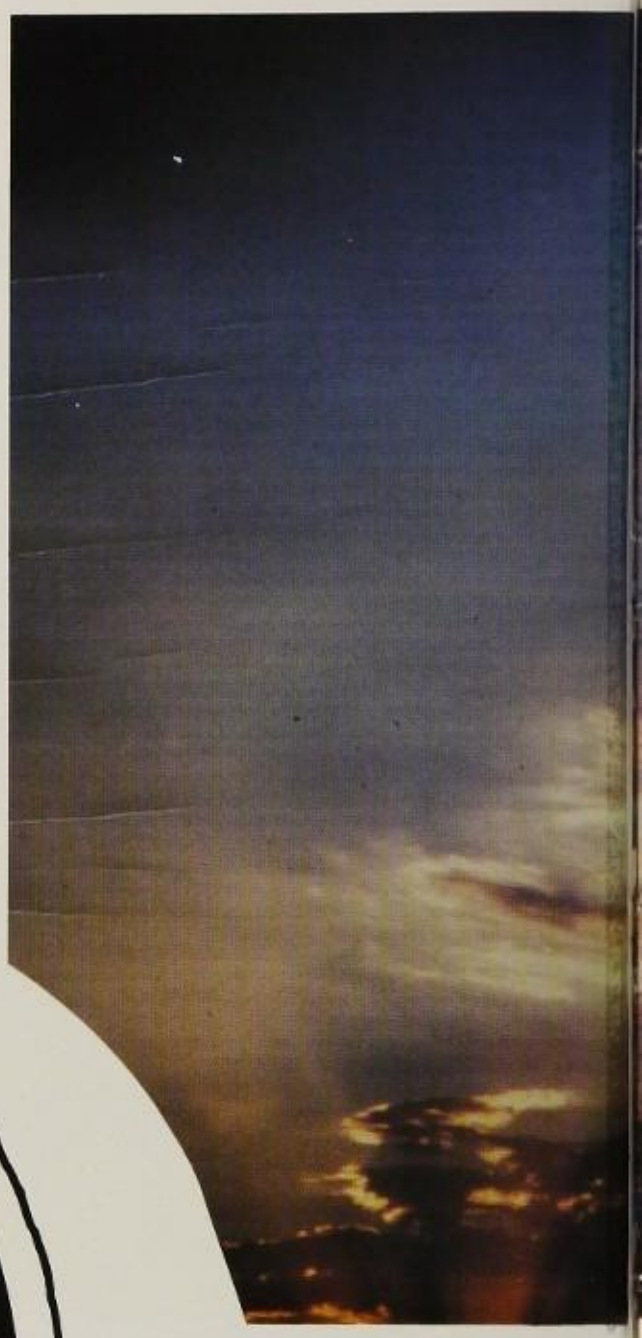

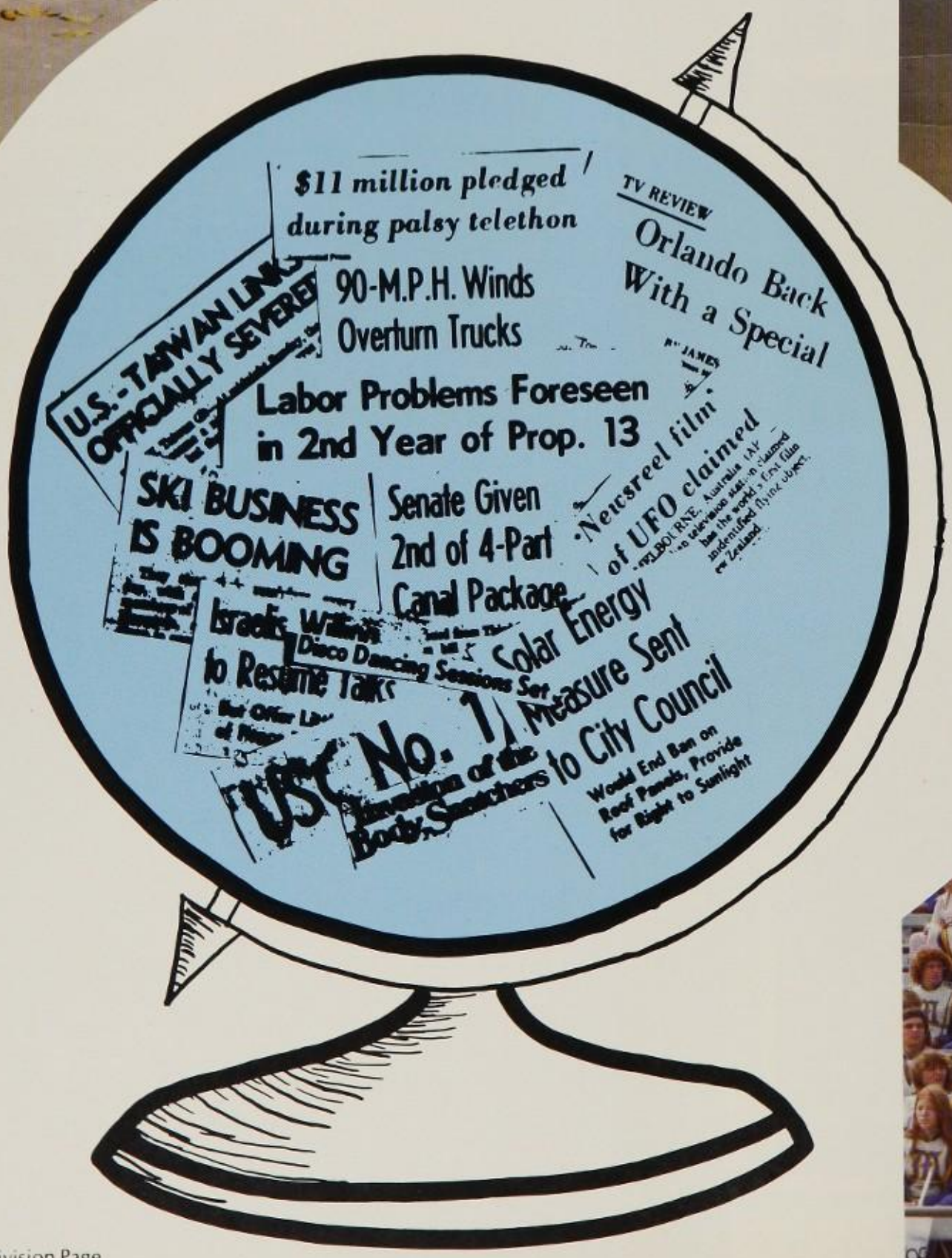
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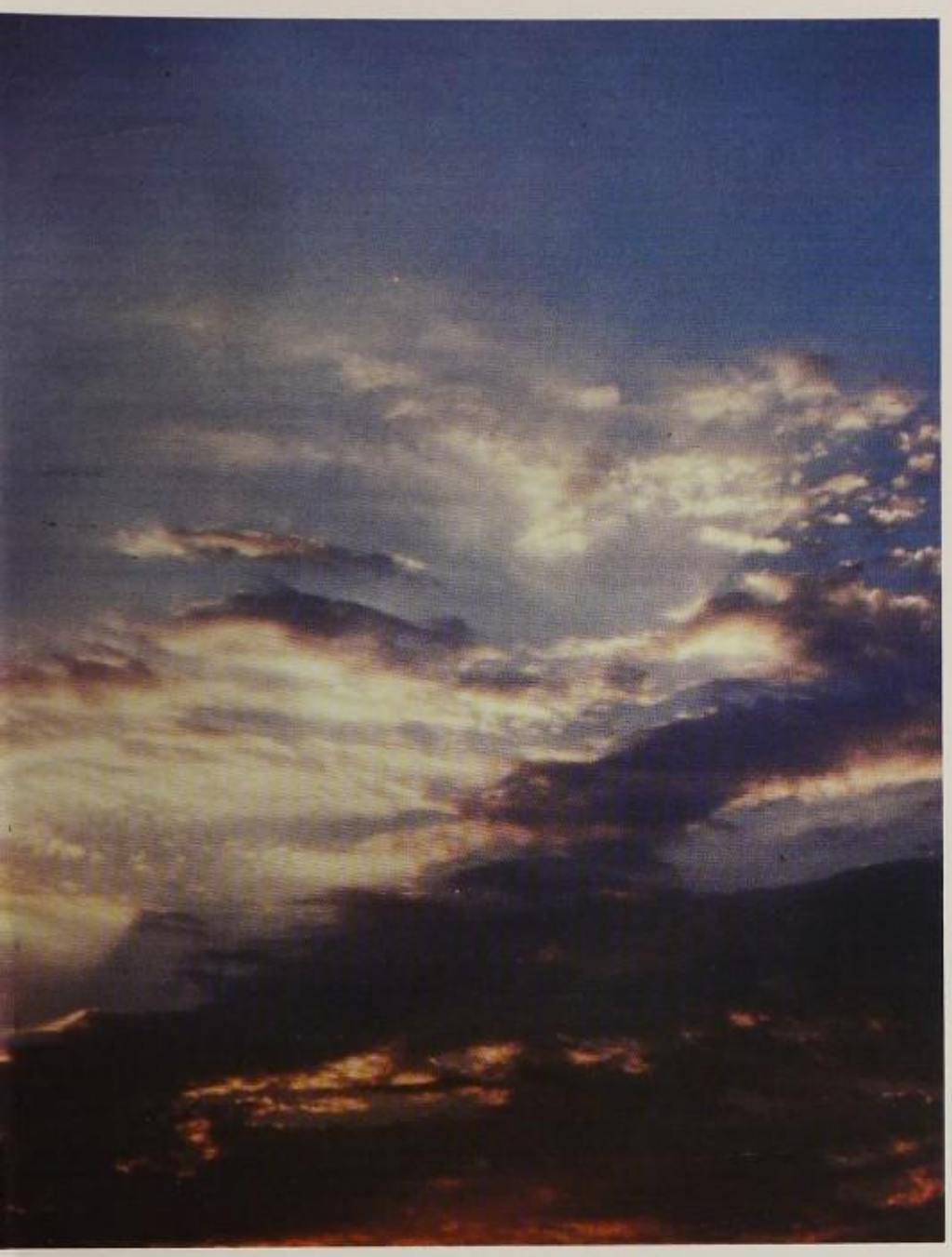
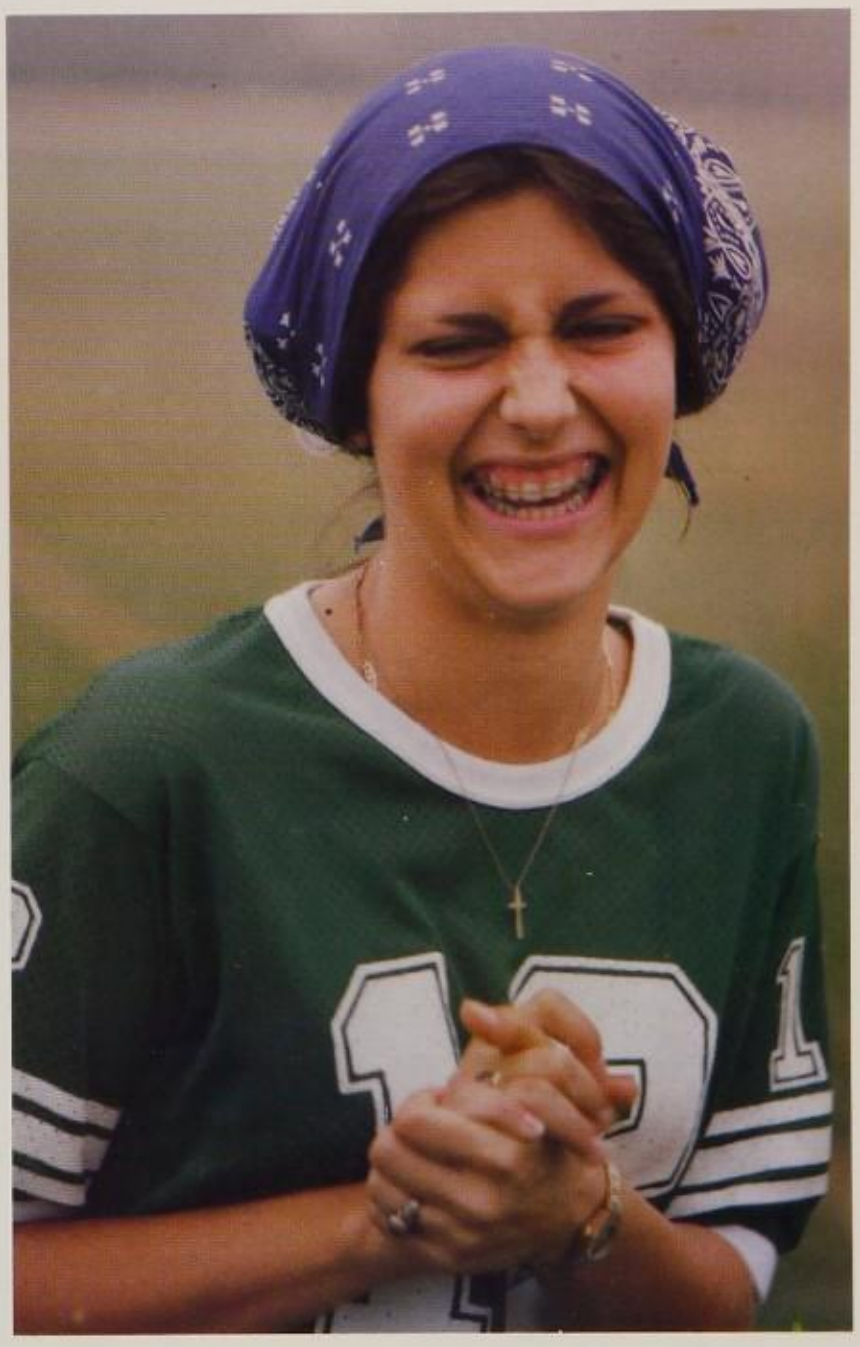




ACTIVITIES

The Year of . . .

While Mid-East Peace Talks, Inflation, riots in Africa, strife in Iran, Vietnamese take over Cambodia, mass suicide in Guyana, SALT talks, new military bases in the Philippines, assassination of San Francisco mayor Masconi, Proposition 13, Gay Rights, Texas Drought, Canceling of the Neutron Bomb, and the San Diego air crash plagued people's minds . . .

Students' minds were taken over by Invasion of the Body Snatchers, Disco mania, Bee-Gees, The Wiz, Annie, and the popular art of toilet papering a friend's house.

ABOVE: **NO GREASE,** no mess! 108 degrees hot enough to fry an egg? Lisa Whitton and Cindy Harkias experiment in the quad. BELOW: **AS ANOTHER** scorching day comes to a close, these two Millikan students find relief under a shady sycamore.

Hot Students in the City

When Linda Ronstad sang "It's like a Heat-wave," she wasn't kidding!

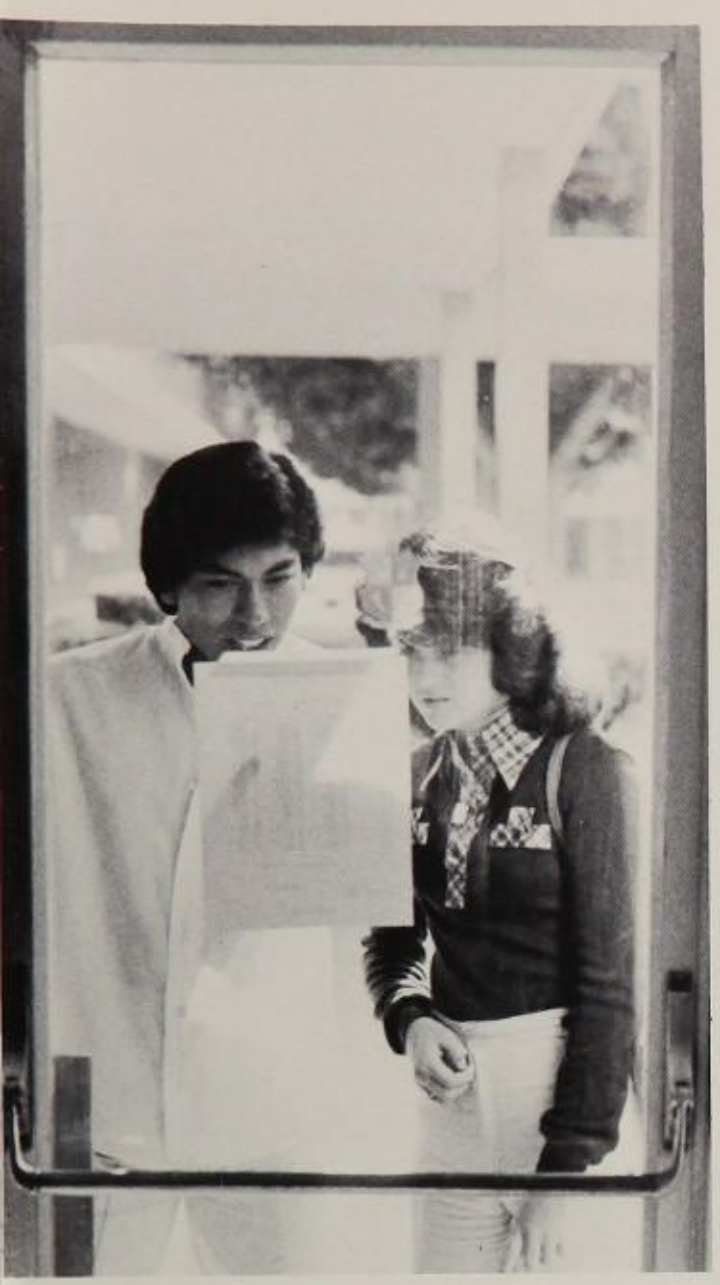
Temperatures soared to 108 degrees in Long Beach during those first two weeks of school. Students stole from shade to shade like bandits and sitting still in class was almost impossible!

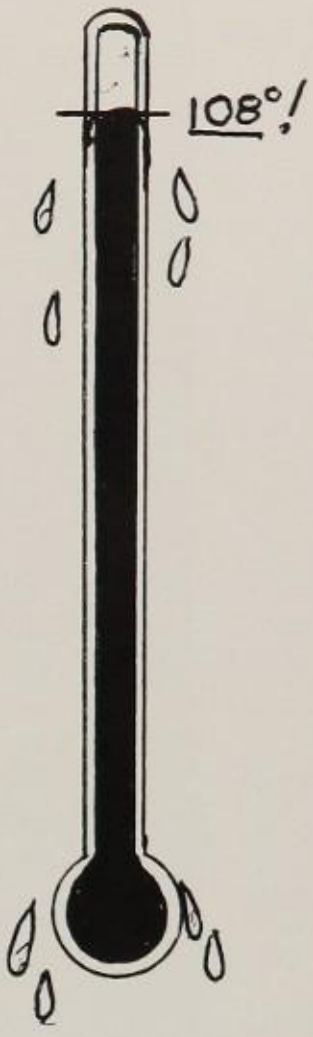
Entering a classroom was like walking into an oven. Trying to fan one's self with one hand and write with the other was a neat trick.

Seats stuck to the back of the legs, begging the students to take them along. Teachers and students had hallucinations of pools and ice cold glasses of water.

The office flooded with absent notes like: "Kim had air-condition-itus" and "Harry came down with hit-the-surf fever."

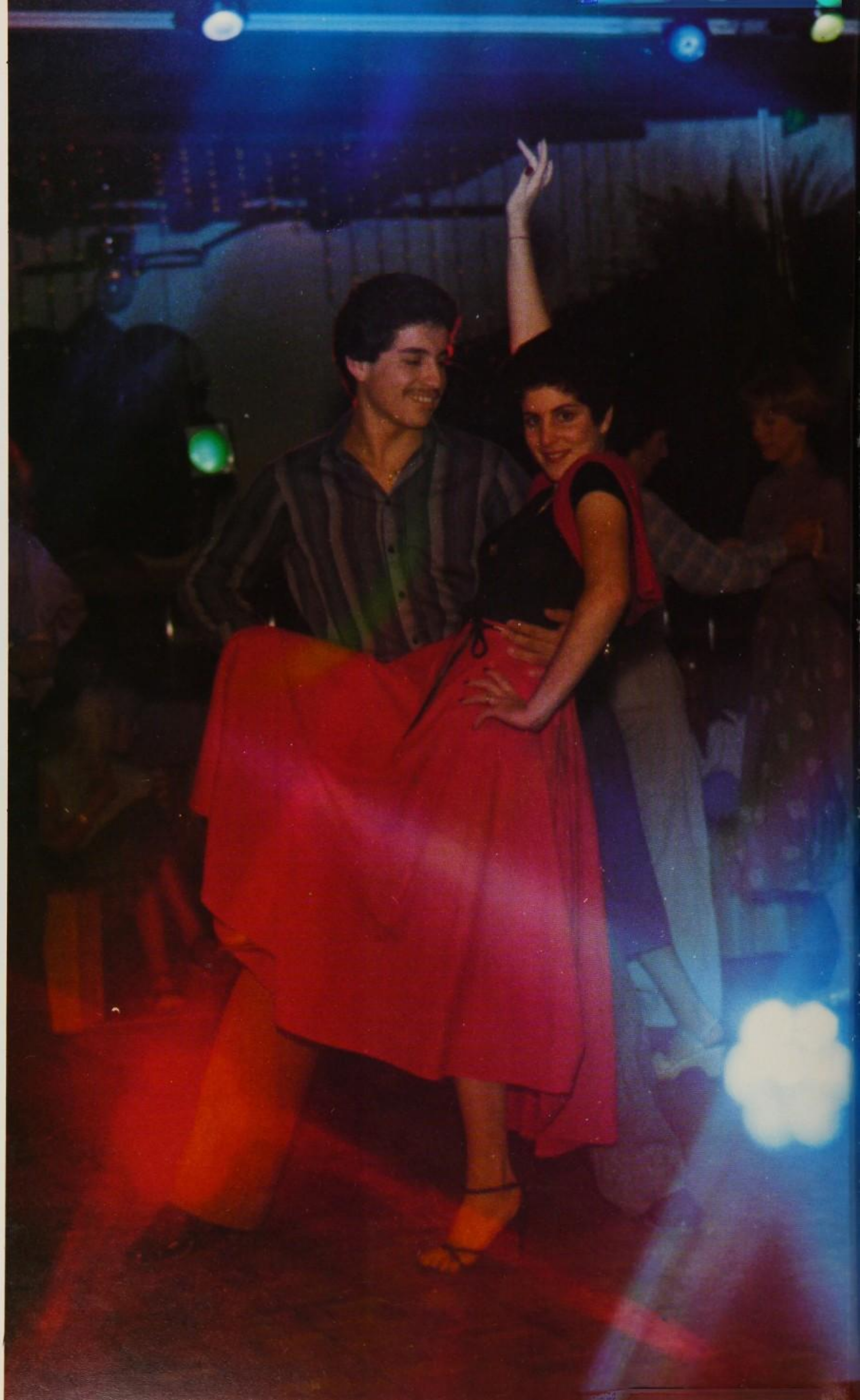
The love life at Millikan came to a halt. It was so hot, no one wanted to even hold hands. Sweaty palms were definitely not romantic!





ABOVE LEFT: **AT THE 300** building door, Frank Figueroa and Tracy Gallay scan the first-day registration station list. ABOVE: **HEAT PROSTRATION** victims return to battle grounds to face long readmittance lines.

ABOVE CENTER: **FIRST DAY OF** school blues — veteran Stan Kaiser lends a helpful hand to a lost sophomore, Kathy Lindgren. ABOVE: **ANXIOUSLY AWAITING** a fourth down play, Coach DeHaven unconsciously frowns.



SHIMMERING CURTAIN on Ram stage furnishes backdrop for the Mechanical Machine disco of Marvin Boozer and Victor Mitchell.

Disco Mania!

Temperatures rose and everyone got the fever, from the very young to the very old. Since "Saturday Night Fever" hit the screen, people have become ignited by the burning inferno of "Disco-Mania."

A discotheque was another name for a record library. There were 20,000 discos in the United States and over six hundred of them were located in the Los Angeles area such as Noahs Ark, Bogarts and Dillons.

Turn the radio to almost any AM station and you could listen to the music of the Bee Gees who were "Stayin' Alive" and asking outrageous questions like "How Deep Is Your Love?" The disco flame was spreading like wildfire! Walk onto the dance floor and it was like walking into another world, with flashing blue, red, green lights reflecting off the mirror walls seeming to keep beat with the throbbing music.

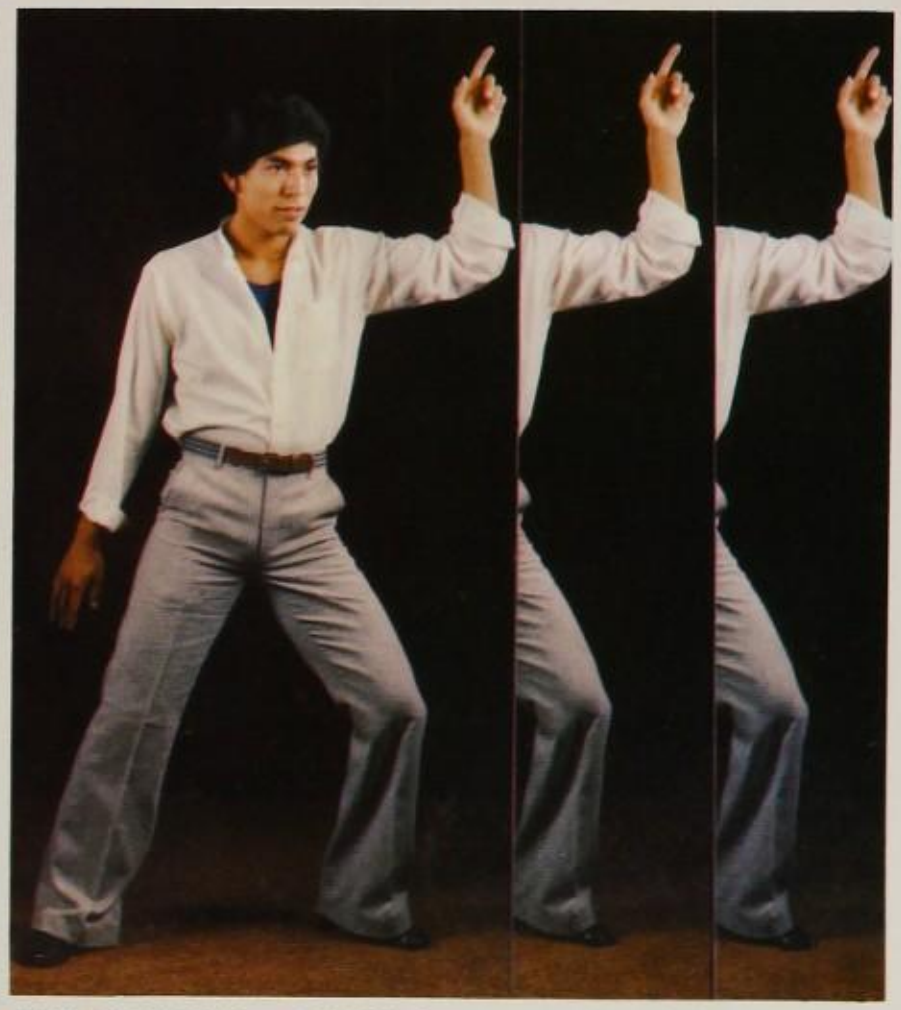
1-2-3 . . . do the Latin Hustle, New York Hustle, the John Travolta Hustle . . . almost anything would go as long as it was flashy, classy, and extremely wild.

Want to go? Put on your sequines, satin pants and high steppin' shoes and grab hold of a partner and start to "Boogie-ogie-ogie 'til you just can't Boogie no more!"

BOOZER "Freaks Out" in Robot style, as he goes at it by himself.

INFLAMED by the "Disco Inferno," are Bruce Gardner and Carol Brown.

RIGHT: **DISCO ATMOSPHERE** of multicolored lights is the perfect environment for dance couple, Eddie Moncayo and dancing instructor Vicki Charles at Bogarts Discotheque. ABOVE: **"WITH NIGHT FEVER"** breaking loose, Alex Perex, Nancy Cross and Marco Moncayo, Carol Brown do the Latin Hustle.



JOHN TRAVOLTA? — ALMOST. Stepping out onto the local disco dance floor, Frank Figueroa performs some Disco Magic.

ABOVE: **VISITING** from the Plantation: Steve Teodosiadis, alias Rhett Butler, and Tracy Long, alias Scarlet O'Hara chat at lunch. BELOW: **THE PEPSI TOWER** is rebuilt by Charles Nicholls at one of the stage crew's games.

Hooray for Hollywood

Movie stars, producers, groupies and all types of Hollywood big wheels filled the quad on Friday October 27. Homecoming!

Activity started at 2:00 A.M. By morning over twenty booths had been set up. Cookie Muncher cookies, subway sandwiches, pizza, and caramel apples tempted appetites.

Festivities started with a concert given by Relayer in the quad, as stunt men from Kim Kahana's Stunt School jumped off the 900 building and performed other daring stunts.

After the carnival, students moved on to the rally. There, **Jim Rose** was named Mr. Masculine Muscles. The winner of the costume contest was **Phil Douglas,** who dressed as a gangster.

Festivities resumed at 7:00 P.M. for the pre game show. Sophomore Princess **Paige Warner** and her escort **Brian Hilaski** arrived in a Lincoln Mark V. Junior Princess **Pam DeBoer,** accompanied by **Darin McIntyre** drove up in a Mercedes Benz. They were followed by two Rolls Royces containing Senior Princesses **Gina Testa** and **Jenelle Hall,** whose escorts were **Byron Waggoner** and **Steve Minor.**

The tension mounted as the final Rolls arrived, carrying **Millikan's** Homecoming Queen **Susie Stutzman** and her escort **Tim Bennet.**

ABOVE: **A DYNAMIC DISPLAY** of costume and makeup transforms Brian Peacock, Mike Arellano, and Craig Oates into the rock group Kiss. BELOW LEFT: **IN ANTICIPATION** of Raggedy Andy's return, Sheila Widner waits. BELOW RIGHT: **SURVEYING THE CROWD** gangster Phil Douglas plans his next hit. CUTOUT: **THE UNMISTAKEABLE LAUGH** and dress of Phyllis Diller is vividly portrayed by faculty member Gwen Troxel.

1978 Homecoming Court

Queen Susie Stutzman
Sophomore Princess Paige Werner
Senior Princess Jenelle Hall
Junior Princess Pam DeBoer
Senior Princess Gina Testa

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BELOW: **THE TAILORED LOOK** — modeling for her part-time job, Melissa Carr displays fashions at fall fashion show at Bullocks. RIGHT: **BRAIDS AND BEADS,** a five-hour evening of hair styling gives Marilyn Moore a new look.

SWIRLS OF CURLS — gives Debbie Wilson the '79 casual appearance.

ABOVE LEFT: **VESTS AND MORE VESTS** plus clutch purses decorate the campus as shown by Lori Johnson.

Retro Fashion!

The retro look arrived. Many styles were reincarnated, such as spike heels, ankle bracelets, vests, blazers, hats and big tops.

Full swirly skirts were spied in almost every hall and room on campus. Straight leg pants with double belts and spike heels were as common as Levis. This, baggy pants and even bobby socks returned. A few pairs of plastic shoes glittered from class to class, but the classrooms were spared plastic pants.

Also making a comeback was the all purpose scarf, tied in knots at the ends, tied in knots around the neck, or used to lasso a cute guy in Biology class.

The retro look took over hair too. Perms and curls made a comeback. Soft waves and curls framed the faces of young ladies as they did in the 20's, 30's, and 40's. Perms were in: curly perms, wavy perms, and the ever popular stuck-my-finger-in-the-light-socket frizzy perm. More people left behind feathered hair every month. (Goodbye **Farrah Fawcett.**)

Shoes were about the only things relativeley untouched by the retro look. The only addition to the line-up in footwear was the spike heel of past and present generations.

Otherwise, baretraps, wedgies and the ever popular tennis shoes were the main standups.

ABOVE LEFT: **SCARVES MAKE COMEBACK** but in a different way. Linda Hawkins creates a soft touch with knotted scarf ends. LEFT: **BULLOCK'S CAMPUS BOARD** keeps models Eddie Moncayo and Tracey Ross busy during fall sales. BELOW: **PRETTY PERMS** — Easy-to-care-for perm enhances Laura Negron and allows her a time saving half hour in the early morning.

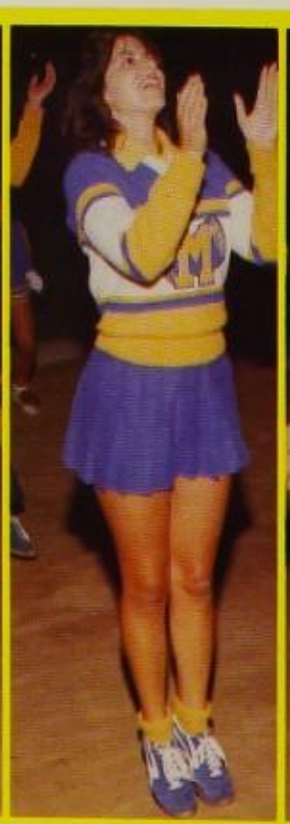
CHEER

RIGHT: **VARSITY CHEER** clockwise from front: Naomi Yamashita, Pamela Fuller, Carolyn Larson, Dana Daniels, Ray Nation, Kurt Howard, Jenelle Hall, Doreen Barbee. BELOW: Kurt Howard, Doreen Barbee and Mascots.

ABOVE: Pamela Fuller.

Naomi Yamashita,

Dana Daniels,



Jenelle Hall,

Carolyn Larson, Head.

Eight Is Enough

Sparks of spirit flew from the 1978-79 varsity cheerleaders as they returned from a full summer schedule of daily practice despite Proposition 13's cancellation of summer school. Though the number was reduced from ten to eight, they still won superior ribbons and trophies at the Santa Barbara Cheer Camp. The Cheerleaders demonstrated early that the "Spirit" was willing when they revived Rowdy Rooters and decorated the locker room before games.

Cheerleaders weren't the only ones doing cheers — **Robbie** and **Millie** joined too. Mascots, in helping to promote spirit, also joined the squad at cheer camp.

PREGAME finds cheer and mascots ready to go. LEFT: Mascots, Sheryl Reizner, Jory Barrad, David Carey, Phyllis Savedra.

MASCOTS

Throwing a Fit for Fitness

Ali Fairbanks might have been weighing the pros and cons of keeping in shape but the rest of the country didn't seem to be. The entire population was in the midst of a health kick and were knocking themselves into condition ("Knock, knock . . . Who's there?" . . . "Madame X" . . . "Madame X, who?" . . . "Man, I'm exercising like crazy!!!")

By participating in jog-a-thons and marathons, exercising regularly (oh, so that's what those early morning panters were doing), and eating right, Americans were finally shaping up.

Everyone got high on getting low (low-fat milk, low-fat cottage cheese, and low-fat candy) and discovering "thar's gold under that thar sagging flesh!"

Whether one passed a fetish for fitness **(Charles Atlas)** or a desire for a ship-shape shape, it was time to get into the act and start "Pumping Iron." Build those bodies, buddies!

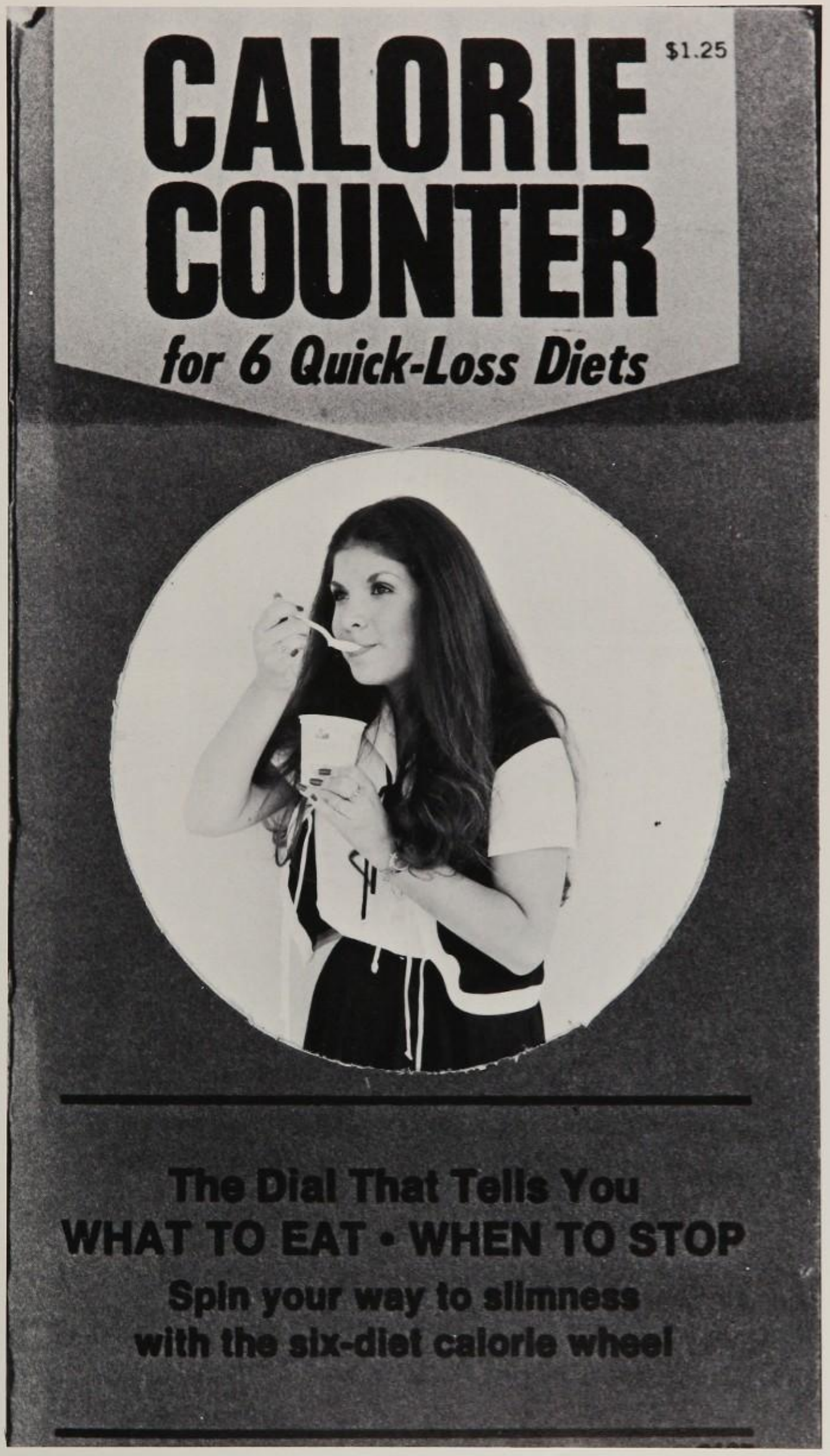
ABOVE: **EL DORADO PARK** runners Debbie Wuliger, Carla Billings, and Mike Carr try to keep up with Mike's dog, Porsche.

BELOW: **PROFESSIONAL TRICYCLER** Michael Hall, attempts to challenge bike star Pat McDonough.

ABOVE: **HEALTH SPAS** sprout all over the place. Kathy Frazier firms up at the Venus De Milo.
LEFT: **AT SIXTY MILES** an hour, Kevin Notrica doesn't go anywhere in his backyard but keeps in daily trim.

ABOVE: **ROLLER SKATES ARE BACK** — Beth Silverman takes her bumps.

LEFT: **POUNDS AWAY** — results after a tough workout on the gym bars, give Ali Fairbanks a pleasant surprise. BELOW LEFT: **PEPSI GENERATION** devotees Laura Garry and Jamie Vest indulge during September hot spell. BELOW: **YOGURT BREAK** — Sandy Rose devours her favorite strawberry flavor during nutrition.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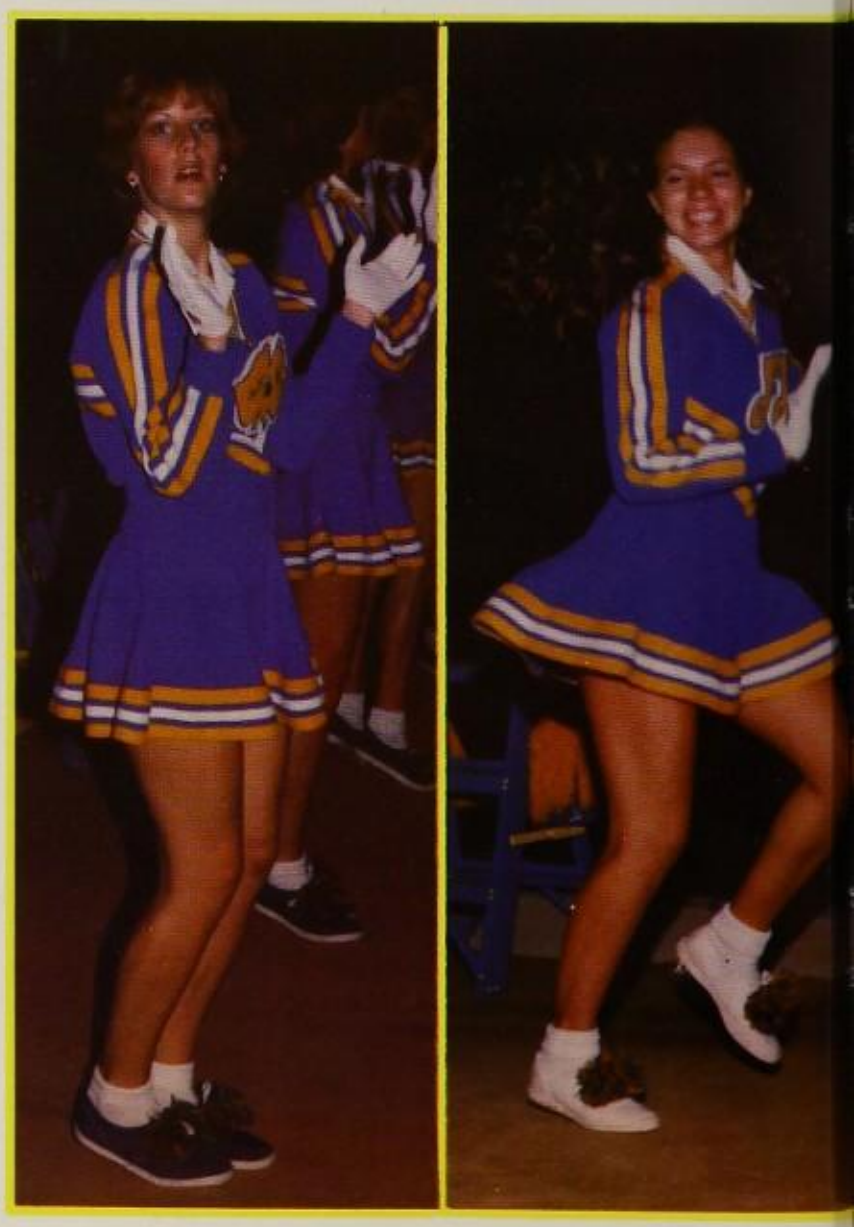
78-79 **SONG GIRLS** — Melissa Zinn, Susie Stutzman, Gina Testa, Lynn Williams, Jami Ark, Karen Stanwood.

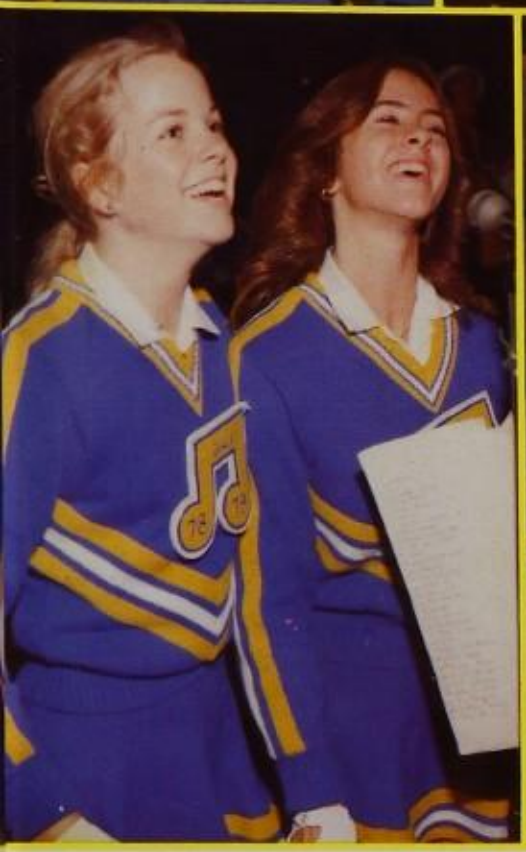
From Poetry to Pepsters

Scholarly **Forrest Zimmermann** of "American Literature" and "Effective Living" as new advisor to the Pepsters? Could the man who taught students to scan poetry scan this performing crew?

He could, and he did, watching them change their moves from the "bounce" to "jazzy flounce" and watching them win trophies in competition. Both the Song girls, who brought home a "superior" trophy from Santa Barbara Song Camp and the Flag girls, who took second place in an original routine competition at Loyola Marymount University, applied their skills and new techniques at an exciting Wilson pep assembly that included interesting light and set effects.

The Song girls, breaking with tradition, proved that "all that glitters is not gold" by performing in silver skirts and silver and blue metallic poms to "Who Loves You Pretty Baby?". The Flag girls performed a blackout routine to "Dance" amidst a dazzling light display. The Pepsters ended the year with an exciting "Grease" rally, complete with fifties attire.





ABOVE: **PEPSTERS** Karen Woolston, Debbie Gath, Susie Stutzman, Jami Ark, Terri Larson. BELOW FAR LEFT: **DURING FINAL MINUTES** of game, Bobbi Kruger anticipates a Millikan victory. BELOW LEFT: **KEEPING IN STEP,** Gina Testa "rocks out" during Lakewood game. CUTOUT: **HEAD PEPSTER** Lynn Williams. BELOW: **78-79 FLAG GIRLS** — Bobbi Kruger, Terri Larson, Beth Farnham, Debbie Gath, Karen Leuer, Karen Woolston.

FLAG

ABOVE: **RELAX** — Margaret Thiemens and Lisa Lynch escape from the realities of school in their hot tub get-a-way.

ABOVE: **STUFFING HIS FACE,** Phil Richter wolves down his second Big Mac.

ABOVE: **TILT!** — With hopes of being the new Pin Ball Wizard, Scott Yeaton spends his free time practicing at Apple Annie's Pizza Parlour.

Fun Under California Sun

Yahooo! Men screamed and women fainted as their bodies were flung about like rag dolls as they whooshed around the first hair pin turn on the Corkscrew at Knott's Berry Farm.

California's skyline suddenly became dominated by those Steel Machines. Out of a total of 200 roller coasters in the United States, California has the largest number — twenty-three. Each of them claim to be the tallest, fastest, and scariest.

Some of the most popular terrors in California were Disneyland's Space Mountain, Knott's Berry Farm's Corkscrew, and Magic Mountain's COLOSSUS!

Calm nerves were restored after riding those Scream Machines by relaxing in another new craze — a jet-stream Jacuzzi. Splashing each other in the warm bubbly "wa-wa" were **Lisa Lynch** and **Margaret Thiemens.** They enjoy it as much as their daily Bubble Bath. The Jacuzzi was California's modification of the bath tub.

Today's youth were also involved in another popular sport, pinball. Every teenager like **Scott Yeaton** practiced hour upon hour, hoping to some day acquire the prestigious title of Pinball Wizard. Arcades were to experience a new birth in the Southland. What was once considered a Penny Arcade was now a Quarter Arcade!

FAR LEFT: **THRILLS!** — Thanksgiving vacation finds Rick Lewis and Doreen Barbee in the midst of a round-about search for terror on Knott's Berry Farm's Corkscrew.

"Grease," Disco Delight Fans

Under the direction of Head Kidette **Janet Bercovitz** and Asst. Head **Linda Greci,** the Kidettes stepped to a newer livelier style. Beginning the year with a bouncy routine to "Hot Blooded," the Kidettes consistently showed their stuff with jazzier moves in all of their rallies.

Their new image included white tennis shoes, which replaced the traditional boots, satin skirts worn during the Wilson assembly, and smart white Kidette jackets.

Dressed in fifties outfits, the Kidettes delivered an excellent routine to "You're the One That I Want" during the "Grease" rally.

Other highlights included a snappy disco routine performed at the Wilson rally, and a delightful Beatles medley performed during the Kennedy half-time show.

Trying it all together, **Mrs. Kathy Clark** the new Kidette advisor added a winning touch making this year's drill team something special.

ABOVE RIGHT: **TURNING IT ON** for the Kennedy half-time show, Asst. Head Kidette Linda Greci, and Head Kidette Janet Bercovitz dazzle crowd. RIGHT: **SPIRITED KIDETTES** Kelly Canterbury, Cheryl Marks, and Sandy Bellospirito, clap after touchdown over Newport Harbor. BELOW: **DEDICATION —** undaunted by early morning fog Kidettes prepare for an upcoming half-time show. BELOW RIGHT: **INTENSITY** shows on the faces of Julie Gee and Rhonda Kroll as they cheer the Rams to victory over Westminster.

FRONT ROW: Nancy Borsum, Darolee Snow, Jeri Murray, Kandee Farish, Kathy Johnson, Hilary Snyder, Debbie Frost, Jan Miller, Mary Woolbright, Bridget Molloy. 2ND ROW: Janine Yoakam, Kelly Anderson, Beth Preuss, Tera Pelto, Cherly Marks, Micki Munger, Sallie Tintle, Peggy Boyd, Bonnie Nies, Teresa Beastrom. 3RD ROW: Lynne Quesnel, Betty Der-Hovanessian, Jeri Cooper, Barbara Mays, Kim Gross, Linda Johnson, Debbie Wilson, Denise Paulson, Rhonda Kroll, Wendy Cook. 4TH ROW: Jill Rhia, Denise Behymer, Amy Huntington, Cindy Mabry, Sonja Simpson, Rose Dorame, Julie Gee, Ali Fairbanks, Michele Hartung, Sherry Shepard. 5TH ROW: Debbie Beane, Cindy Sholtis, Lisa Meyer, Margaret Smith, Stacy Yadon, Lise Goldman, Sandy Rose, Lawana Robertson, Vicky Johnson, Jeanie Fiskin. 6TH ROW: Sandy Bellospirito, Kelly Canterbury, Paula Camblin, Debbie Smith, Jackie Kennerson, Ann Fishman, Yolanda Pennington, Pam Buck, Casey Berry, Debbie Wilkinson, Susan Tintle.

KIDETTES

BRIEFLY joining the band, Kidette Debbie Smith goes into high gear with John Vandenberg. RIGHT: Kidette Carolyn Bell.

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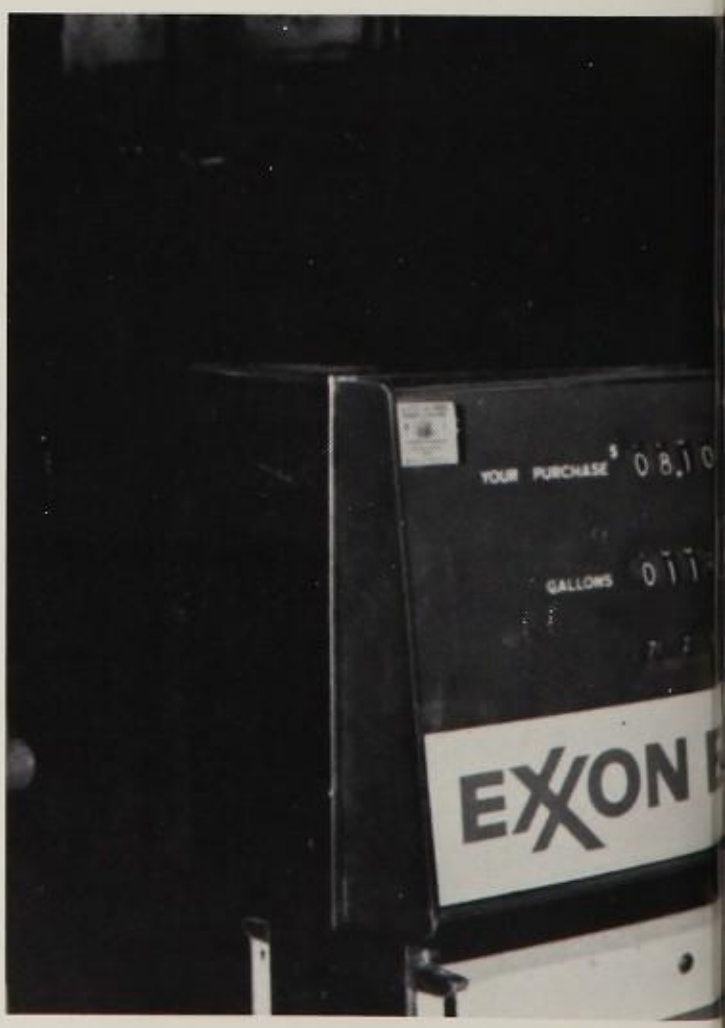
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ABOVE FAR LEFT: **KABOOM!** — Todd Stribichs expanding dollar prepares to burst. BELOW LEFT: **CHEAP!** — Mike Privette takes Debra Gath to an expensive restaurant, but has second thoughts. BOTTOM: **SHOCK** — Mike Privette ends up paying the price at a gas station. BELOW: **X RATED PRICES** — Steve Teodosiadas picks up Beth Farnham at her house to take her to the movies.

Mucho Dinero!

"My favorite kind of date is playing monopoly at your house. Do you bake a good chocolate cake?"

"Why don't we get a 99¢ special from the Colonel and watch T.V. — your place or mine?"

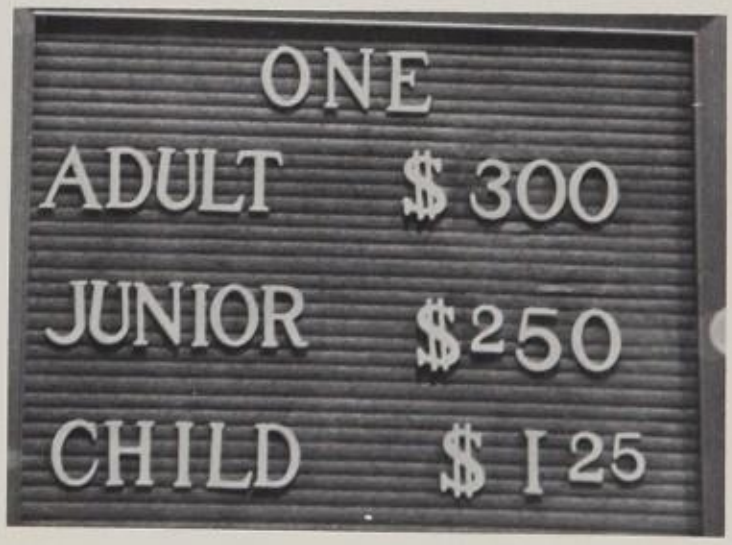
Let's race to the traffic circle and back and then I'll treat you to a donut at Winchells?"

As the old inflation-dating money squeeze, pinched more and more, such proposals for a cheap evening became popular with Ram men.

With Salisbury Steak, the cheapest thing on the menu, priced at $9.95 (katsup extra), and movies up from $2.50 to $3.00, the old dinner — and movie dates were rapidly going out of style.

Corsages were daisies from a neighbor's garden and a strict boycott of fancy restaurants was enforced — restaurants where the ladies only received a menu without prices listed.

Even the ever popular beach date with free sand and free sea suffered inflation. Parking fees doubled from a buck to two and "No you can't use the car and eat up that expensive unleaded gas," became a parent cliché.



Millikan Talent Shows

It was a year of **Steve Martin,** Saturday Night Live, the Blues Brothers — and the Millikan Talent Show.

Students displayed a great variety of entertainment. With **Dana Daniels** as master of ceremonies and magician, he proved to be quick with hand as well as tongue.

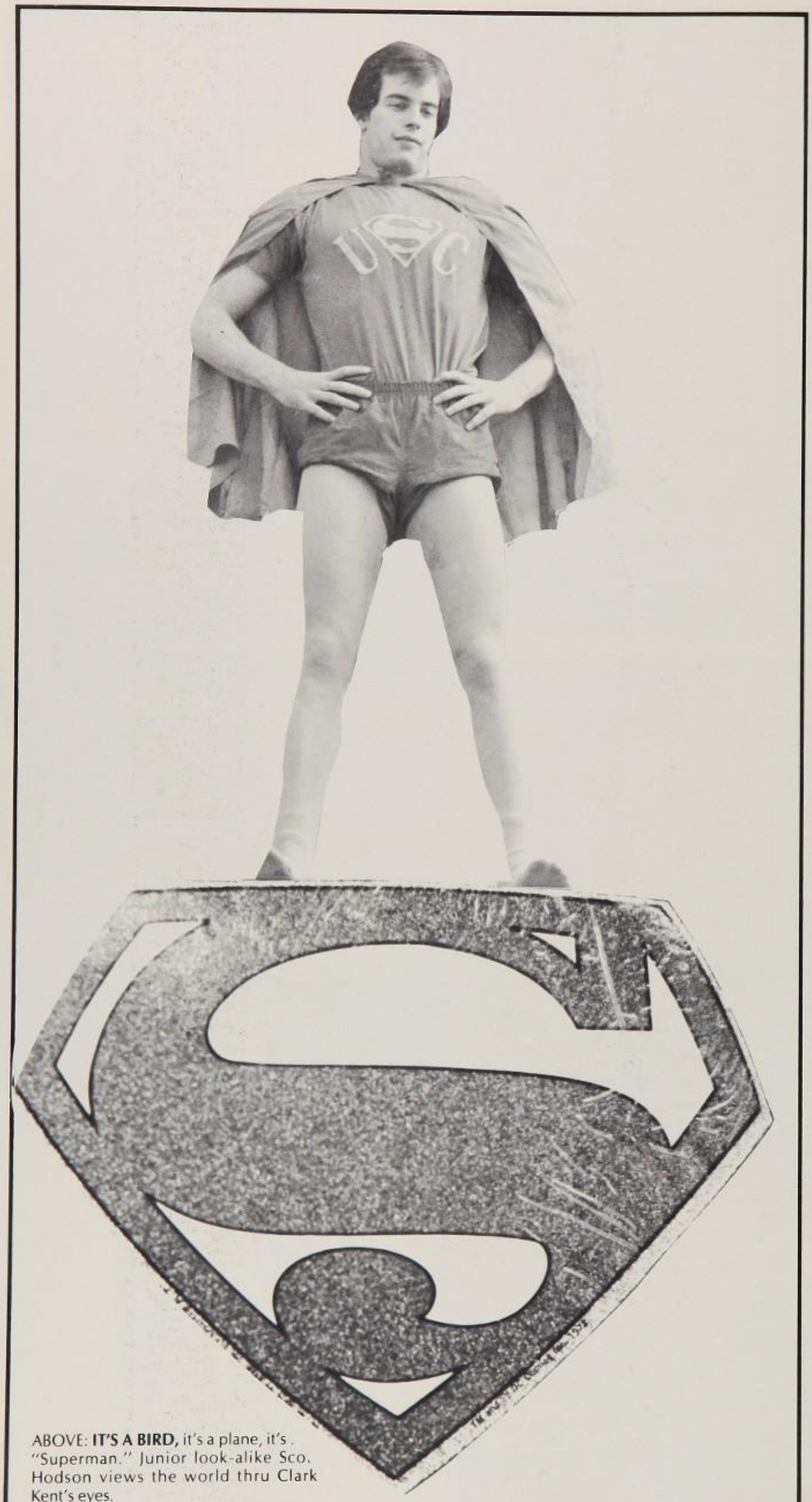
As the day of auditions approached, students put the final touches on their acts. A few auditioners were filled with confidence, but the majority could not hold a pencil without drawing a shaky line.

Talent ranged from a traditional African dance performed by Suzette Mitchell to an original rendition of "King Tut" performed by **Dana Daniels** and the rest of the Crypt Kickers.

ABOVE: **INSTRUMENTAL MELODY** — With a little variation, flutist Phil Isenberg gives his "classical" imitation of Jethro Tull. BELOW: **TAP OF THE CLASS** — Practice makes perfect as Sheryl Boone puts the final touches on her tap-jazz dance.

Kandee Farish sings.

ABOVE LEFT: **NOW YOU SEE IT, NOW YOU DON'T —** Master of ceremonies, Dana Daniels, stumps his viewers with one of his many tricks. ABOVE RIGHT: **"I GET A KICK FROM . . ." —** Dancing is a "Wiz" to Mark Fantone as he "Eases on Down the Road." LEFT: **A RISKY SONG —** Don Miller's "Ready to Take a Chance" on his singing career. ABOVE: **REACH OUT —** Concentration is the key as Suzette Mitchell performs a traditional African dance.



ABOVE: **IT'S A BIRD,** it's a plane, it's . "Superman." Junior look-alike Sco. Hodson views the world thru Clark Kent's eyes.

ABOVE: **LET'S RACE** — Patti Young and Jeri Cooper try their luck on the Indy 800 in the Cal State Student Union.

FAR ABOVE: **ROLL OVER BEETHOVEN** — Pianist Andrea Karabenick practices a classical piece for an upcoming recital.

Words To Be Heard

Students learned what it was like to be in "A WEDDING."
And "ANNIE" proclaimed that no matter how dark things got, the sun would always come out "TOMORROW."
Kids eased on down the road with DIANA ROSS in "THE WIZ."
But, "GREASE" was the Word.

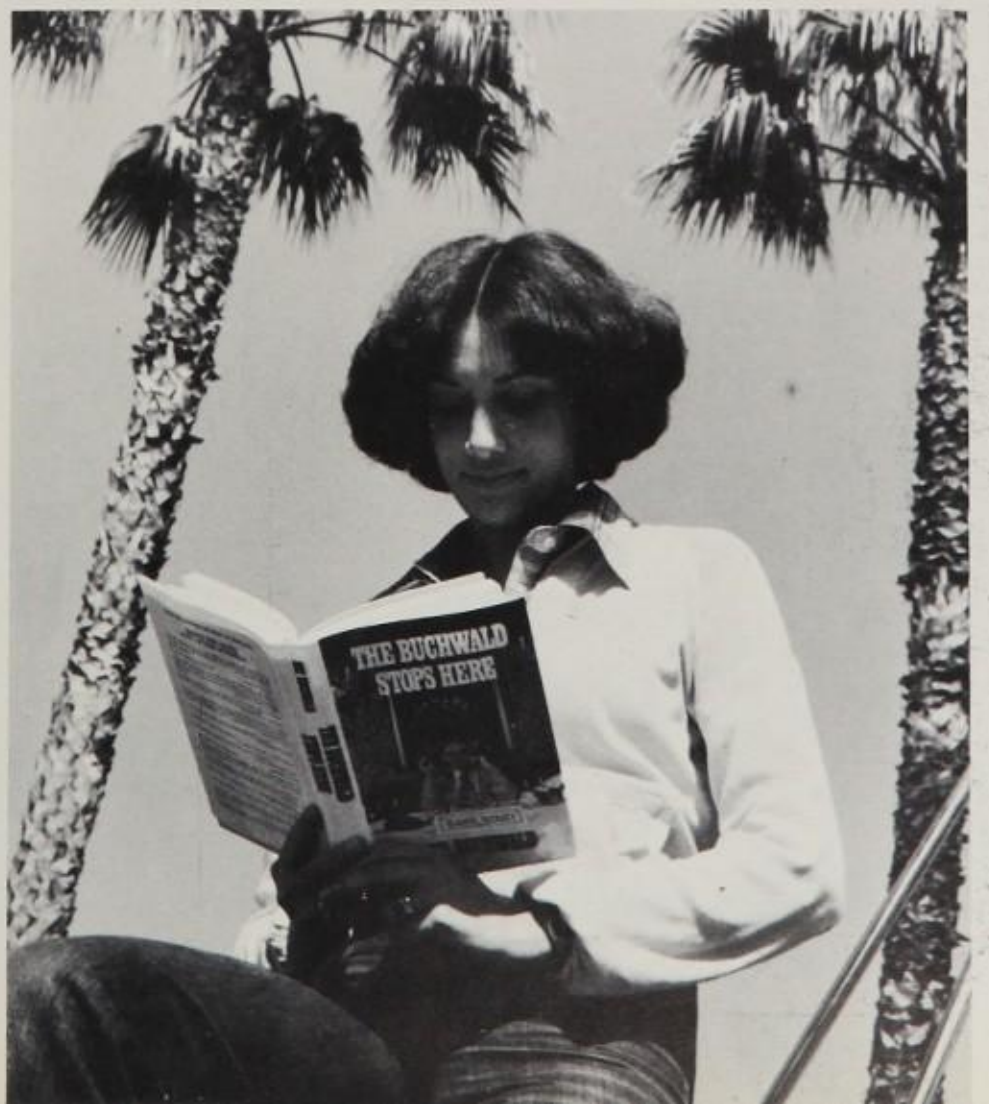
The dreams of the poor shown like beacons in "DAYS OF HEAVEN,"
And CLINT EASTWOOD turned everyone "EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE."
Students found that WOODY ALLEN'S "INTERIORS" was nothing like "ANNIE HALL."
But, "GREASE" was still the Word.

WARREN BEATTY, and JULIE CHRISTE were delightful in "HEAVEN CAN WAIT," while "SUPERMAN" carried LOIS LANE up, up, and away.
Audiences saw different views of Viet Nam in "COMING HOME," and "THE DEER HUNTER."
While the pyramids pointed to AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "DEATH ON THE NILE."

Perhaps, after seeing all these productions students realized that . . .
"GREASE" wasn't the ONLY WORD.

Steve Pakiz '79

BELOW: **ON THEIR WAY** to see "The Wiz" at the Terrace Theater, Paula Camblin and Forrest Golanty discuss evening plans. BELOW LEFT: **WHEN THE BOOK ENDS** — To pass the time before catching a ride, Lori Lerman delves into a Buchwald best-seller.



Breadwinners Enjoy Dough

"What about a raise in my allowance to allow for inflation?"

"Never! Jimmy Carter says we must tighten our belts."

"But I can't run my moped on ten cents a week."

"Walk or go to work."

Perhaps this was only one motivation for the myriad of students entering the job market either full or part-time.

The opening of two new giant complexes — Marina Pacifica and the Market Place both on Pacific Coast Highway — offered numerous job opportunities.

Also the increase of fast food chains offered students the chance to work part-time at peak hours.

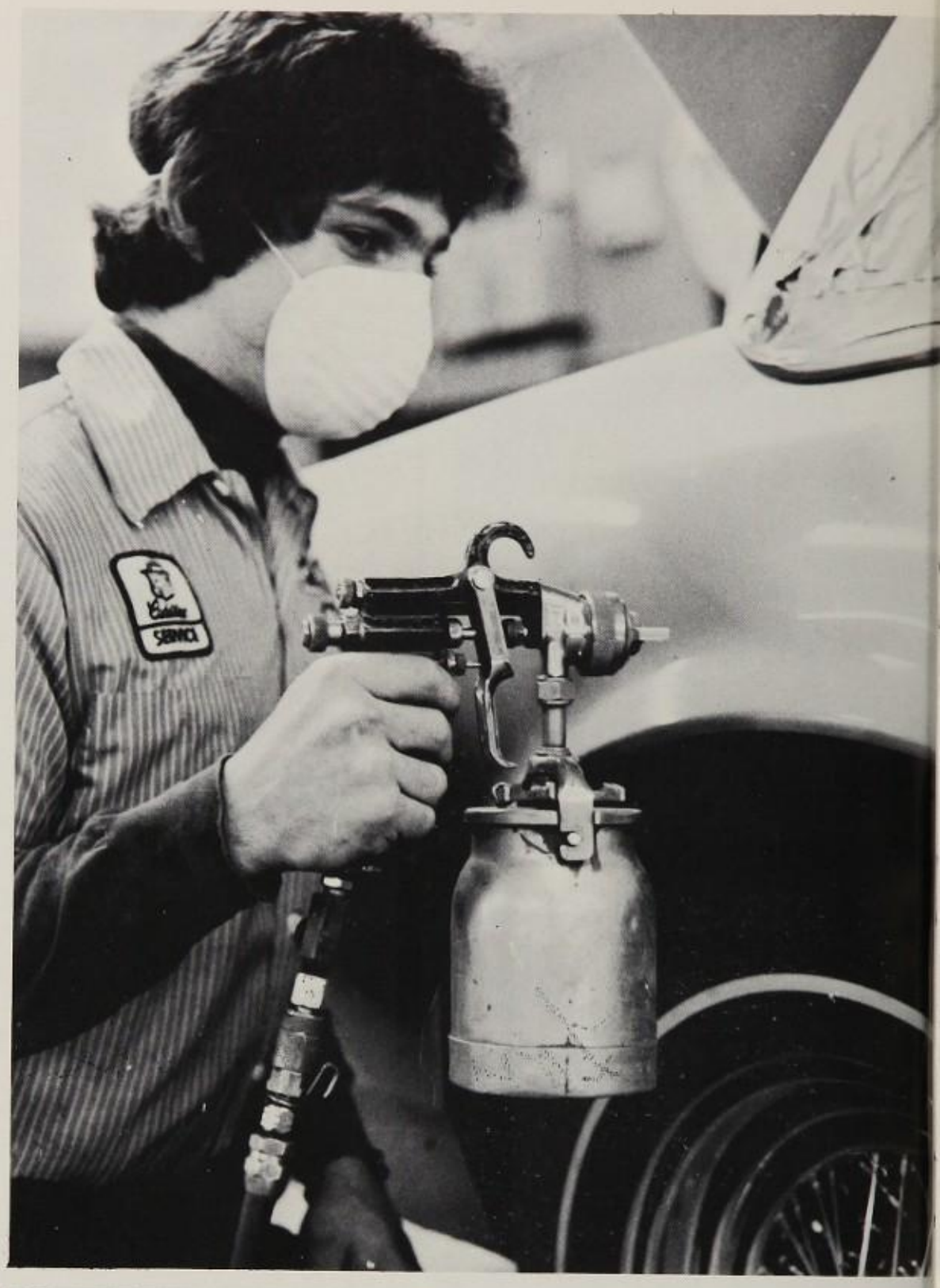
Perhaps one answer to the puzzle of why the student parking lots were always over crowded in spite of a steep enrollment decline was — many students had the bucks for that new Fiesta or van.

The way things were going Dad might have said, "Hey kid, can you lend me five until Saturday?"

"Gee, Dad, did you blow your allowance already for this week?"

"The box of candy for your mother's birthday did it."

"Sorry, Dad, you know what Jimmy Carter said . . ."



TOP: **THE MASKED MAN** Larry Rogow makes the car look new on his job for Coast Cadillac. LEFT: **DISPLAY ARTIST** Julie Contreras arranges shelves for Christmas sales at Los Altos Stationers. ABOVE: **A HOBBY SHOP** at the new Marina Pacifica provides an evening job for Lori Hamill.

TOP LEFT: **REGULAR OR UNLEADED?** — In addition to pumping gas at Jack Petersen's Union '76 station, senior Mark Yano checks for correct tire pressure. TOP RIGHT: **WE DO IT ALL FOR YOU** — Karen Testa takes an order for a shake and fries during her late afternoon shift at McDonalds. LEFT: **A CAREER ALREADY?** — As items whisk past, Lisa Lawler totes up correct prices at Country Foods Grocery Store. ABOVE: **SPORTING GOODS SALESWOMAN** senior Carol Christensen discusses local ski conditions while completing a sale at Neal's Sporting Goods store.

It's a P.K.'s Life

P.K.'s can sometimes be wonderful human beings. That's because they're pastor's kids also known as T.O.'s (Theologian's Offspring).

Many people consider them angels in human disguise. Actually they're average normal rebel American teenagers like me. However, there are some people we just can't fool like the two old ladies that caught us swearing. "Look **Harriet** The Pastor's Son!".

"Mildred, not our Pastor's son." Or the people that caught you and the pastor's son passing notes on Sunday from the very back pew to the front pew.

But what really makes the shingles fall is when your own father stops the sermon and in front of God and congregation tells you to be quiet . . . I mean that's assertive discipline! Now not all the above actually happened to me.

My mom always tells us to act our best because our behavior reflects on our dad. If that's true my dad has no chance. However, people still place respect on us, putting us on a pedestal. My only problem is how to get off.

Deryk Anderson '80

ABOVE: **ORGANIST** Deryk Anderson practices for Sunday services.

ABOVE: **AIA MEMBERS** get together for an early morning service at the Golden Lantern restaurant. BELOW RIGHT: **CHRISTIAN** Nancy Borsum displays religious beliefs with the purchase of a bumper sticker. BELOW: **MELODRAMA ACTRESSES** Susan Tintle and Debbie Wilkinson try on wigs for Mormon spectacular.

Different Strokes

Pastors, Priests, Rabbis, and other Clergyman in the Millikan area commented on the increased number of young adults involved in religious activities.

Saint Cornelius, a Catholic church, started a teen club which offered special activities, such as ice skating, Disneyland trips, and dances. They also participated in community projects and fund raisers.

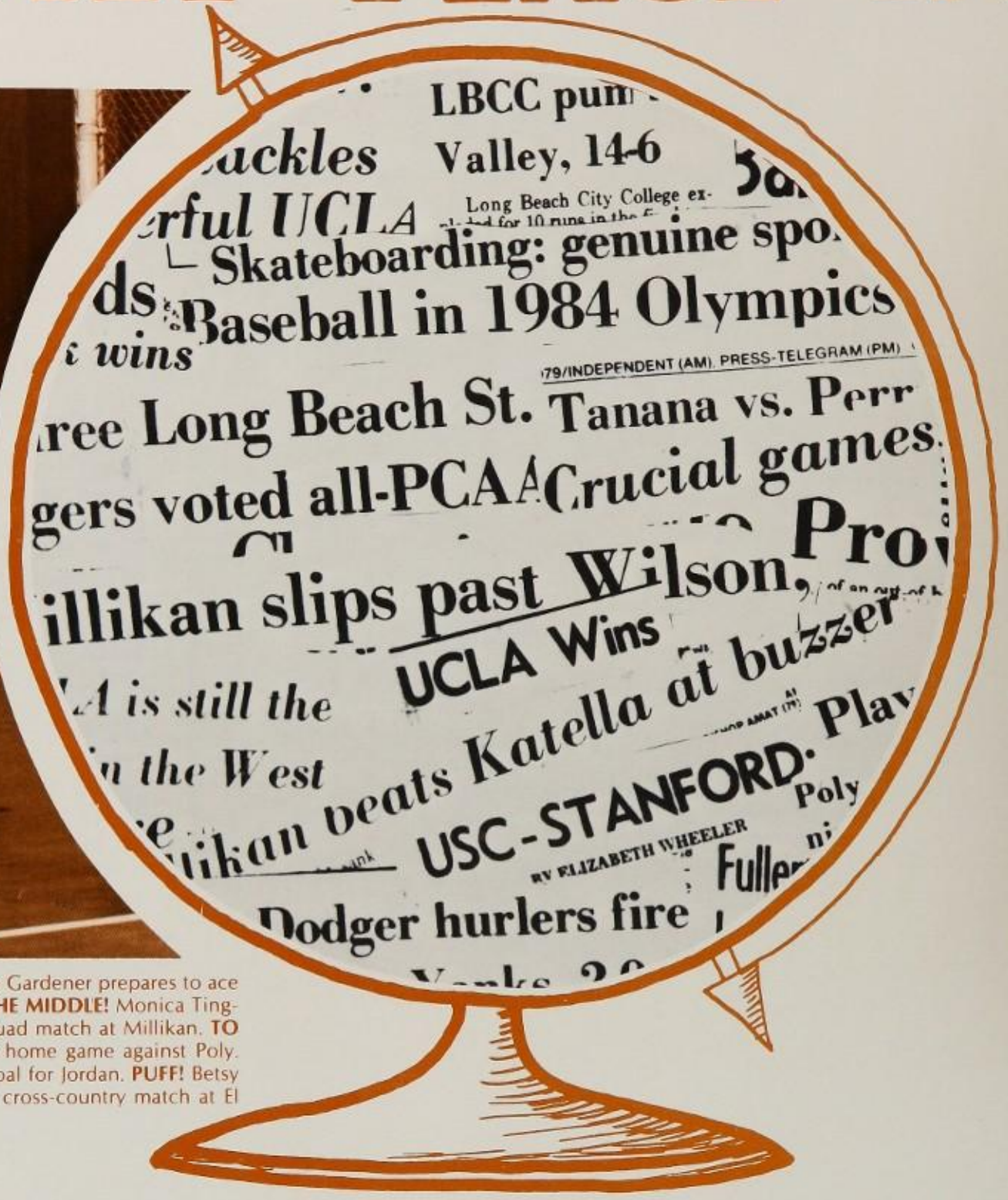
There were two Jewish groups one for boys (AZA) and one for girls (BBG). AZA stood for three Hebrew words — brotherhood, friendship, and benevolence. BBG stood for B'Nai B'rith Girls. They were both charitably and socially oriented.

On the Protestant side, every other Thursday morning at the Golden Lantern many students met to form an AIA Club (Athletes in Action). It had guest speakers, such as L.A. Rams offensive guard **Doug Smith,** who talked about applying God to athletics.

The Mormon Church sponsored a youth group that put on various road shows such as the Incredible Bulk, Oh Well, and Home Sweet Home. These youth groups also participated in the Special Olympics. They helped sell food and ran many of the events.

ABOVE LEFT: **CATHOLICS** Michelle Blain and Anne Marie José, light candles for prayer. ABOVE: **DELEGATES** of the AZA Jewish group, Jory Barrad, Dan Olsen, Dave Carey, and Jeff Black plan for a conference.

A QUIET PLACE IN



CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: **SMASH!** Bruce Gardener prepares to ace his Wilson opponent for game point. **UP THE MIDDLE!** Monica Tingley drives in the winning run in a inter-squad match at Millikan. **TO THE SHOWERS** Goes Jeff Seed during the home game against Poly. **SWISH!** Craig Vansant blocks a potential goal for Jordan. **PUFF!** Betsy Paige overtakes the Lakewood leader in a cross-country match at El Dorado Park.

The Year Of . . .

People all over the nation were on their feet for the Dodgers' new pitching sensation Bobby Welch, "Boys from Brazil," Rod Carew joining the Angels, "Lord of the Rings," Moonies rally on Cal campuses, Double Eagle II crosses the Atlantic, Long Beach State Basketball starts off 9-0, and Barbra Streisand and Neil Diamond Duet — "You Don't Bring Me Flowers."

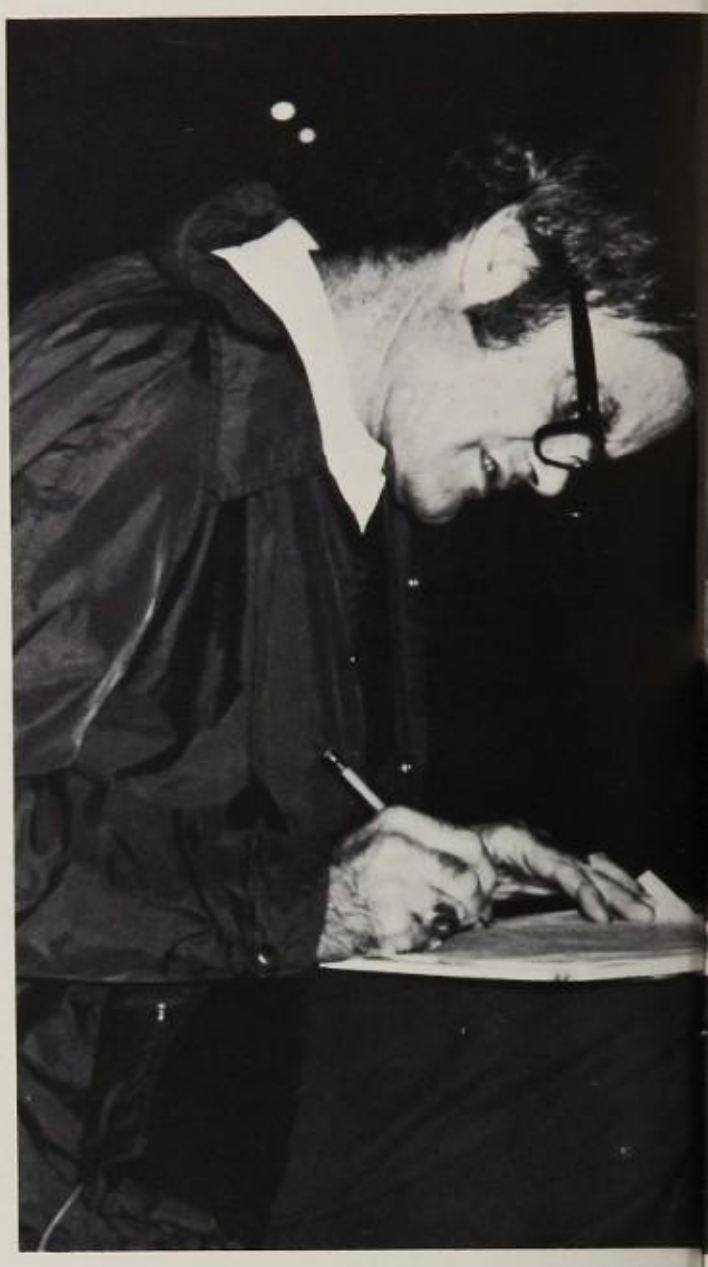
While this was going on Millikan students enjoyed new happenings. New female trainer in boys' lockerroom, Girls' Basketball goes to CIF, New Kidette jackets, Aries getting more color, and Rollerskating becomes more popular.

THE MIDST OF...

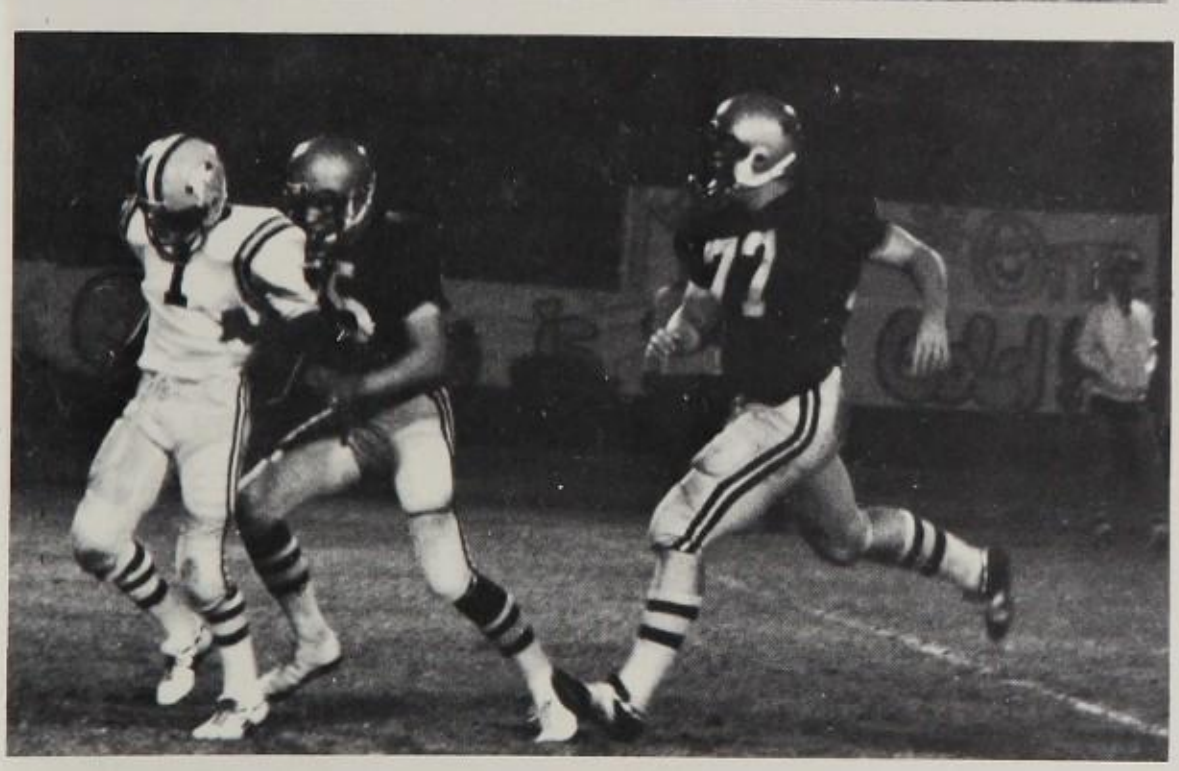
SPORTS

RIGHT: **NOTHING BUT BURNT** is how this Kennedy defender feels as Mike Schaich snags a 23 yard bullet. BELOW: **IT'S NO USE** trying to score against this defense, as Lakewood found out 21-0.

BELOW: **LONG-TIME STATISTICIAN,** Mr. Jack Gunning, keeps tabs on another Millikan first down.



VARSITY — FRONT ROW: Harold Hughes, Jim McCown, Nick Faracles, Tim Weaver, Jim Rose, Ron Reed, Daryl Raasch, Mike Yramategui. 2ND ROW: Terry Oiree, Jim Moore, Eddie Warren, Barry Hankins, Dan Rowe, Jeff Callard, Frank Saddler, Alan Hamilton, Vic Caputi. 3RD ROW: Orlando Ramos, Robb Whitaker, Mike Schaich, Brian Scanlan, Tim Bailey, Mike Trudeau, Chuck Endersby, Tim Bennett. 4TH ROW: Mike Dixon, Kim Nikoletich, Andy Morales, Tony Peralta, Russ Duren, Skip Farrow. 5TH ROW: Jeff Seed, Jose Talavera, Bill Towne, Perry Moore, Rick Lewis.



TOP: **UNSTOPPABLE** Eddie Warren shakes off a hoard of Compton defenders enroute to new rushing record. MIDDLE: **ANOTHER BIG PLAY** awaits the Ram offense as Bill Towne calls the signals. BOTTOM: **MORE POWERFUL THAN A LOCOMOTIVE,** Tim Bailey chugs in to assist Mike Trudeau in a "Kennedy Crunch."

At Least Rams Win the Big One

The air was filled with anticipation as one of the nation's biggest football rivalries neared kickoff. No, I'm not referring to USC-UCLA or Army-Navy, nor even Bispo State-St. Mary of the Plains. I'm talking about the bitter, hard-hitting, Millikan-Lakewood game.

The Rams were fired-up for this one like never before and turned the Lancers away for the third year in a row to post their third shutout of the season. Once again the coveted Donice Hamilton Trophy was handed-over to **Coach DeHaven** and Co.

From the season's start the Rams seemed like shoe-ins for the playoffs. Boasting one of the state's premier runningbacks, in **Eddie Warren,** (co-MVP along with linebacker **Kim Nikoletich)** the offense was strong and quick.

Under **Coach Shawver,** linemen **Jim Moore, Daryl Raasch, Ron Reed, Jim Rose,** and highly recruited **Tim Bailey** (team's best offensive player) trained hard to blast holes open for record breaking gains.

After an excellent pre-season, Millikan started the Moore League on the wrong foot, losing their first two games. A partial cause was the late returns of defensive ends **Jeff Seed** and **Tony Peralta** who had both been injured during pre-league, and lineman **Todd Ellertson** who underwent knee surgery in the off-season.

The Rams won the following two games with fine play from **Coach Halsted** and **Radford's** defensive unit. In their Moore League finale, however, they dropped a quick lead and got caught in the rabbit trap, ending league with a 2-3 record, despite fine play from the team's outstanding defensive player, **Mike Schaich.**

The team watched their hopes of consecutive CIF championships die as the Coastal Conference "wild card" spot was awarded to West Torrance. Although West Torrance had an identical record and lost to the Rams in last year's playoffs, they were picked because of a few wins over "superior" teams. They ended up losing in the first round to an almost unknown Channel Islands team.

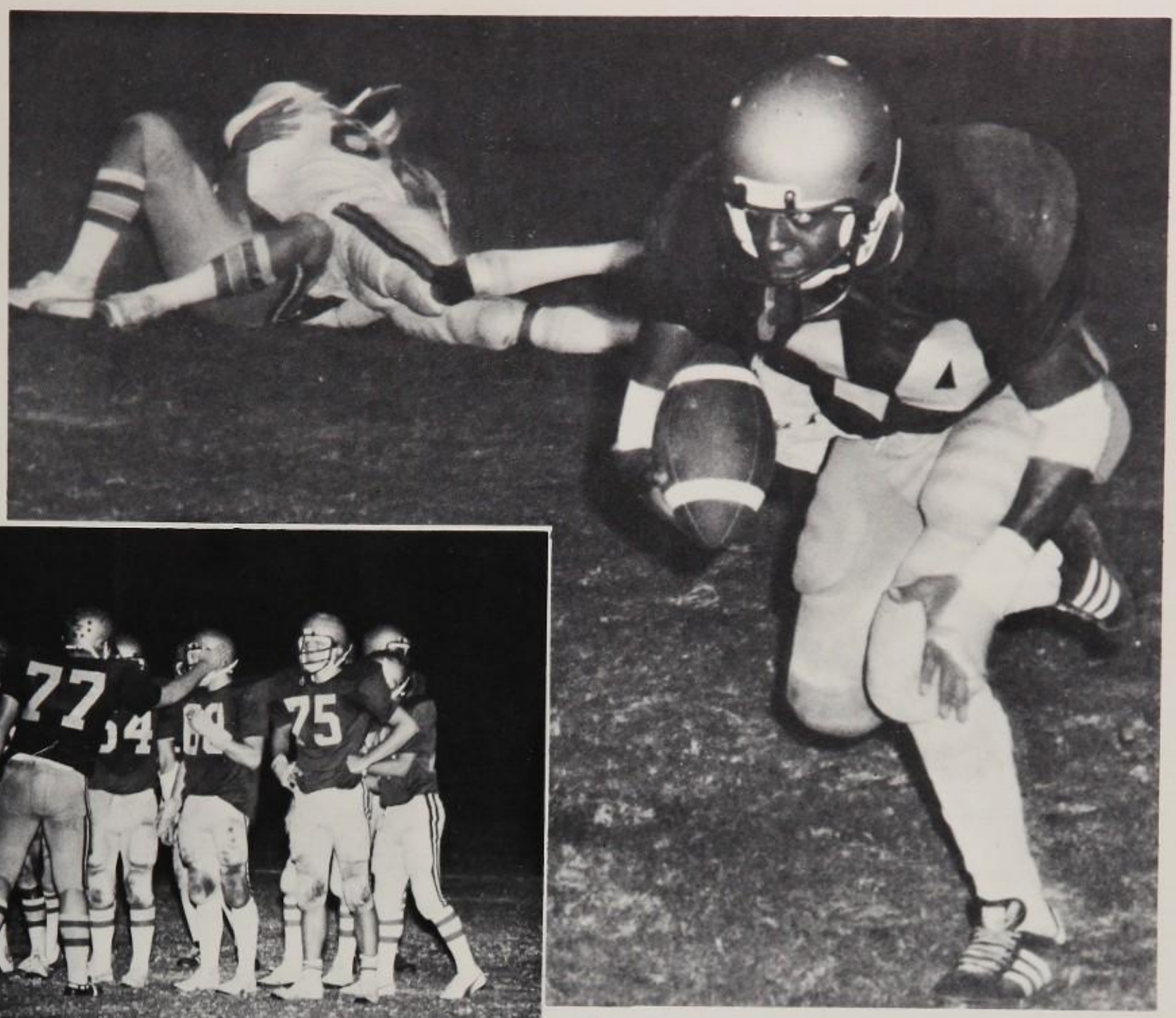
Next year awaits this young and talented Ram team with bright eyes. Returning ten players from this year's squad, including linemen **Mike Trudeau** and **Chuck Endersby,** runningback **Frank Saddler,** and quarterback **Dan Rowe,** 1979 may be just the year to win another CIF Championship.

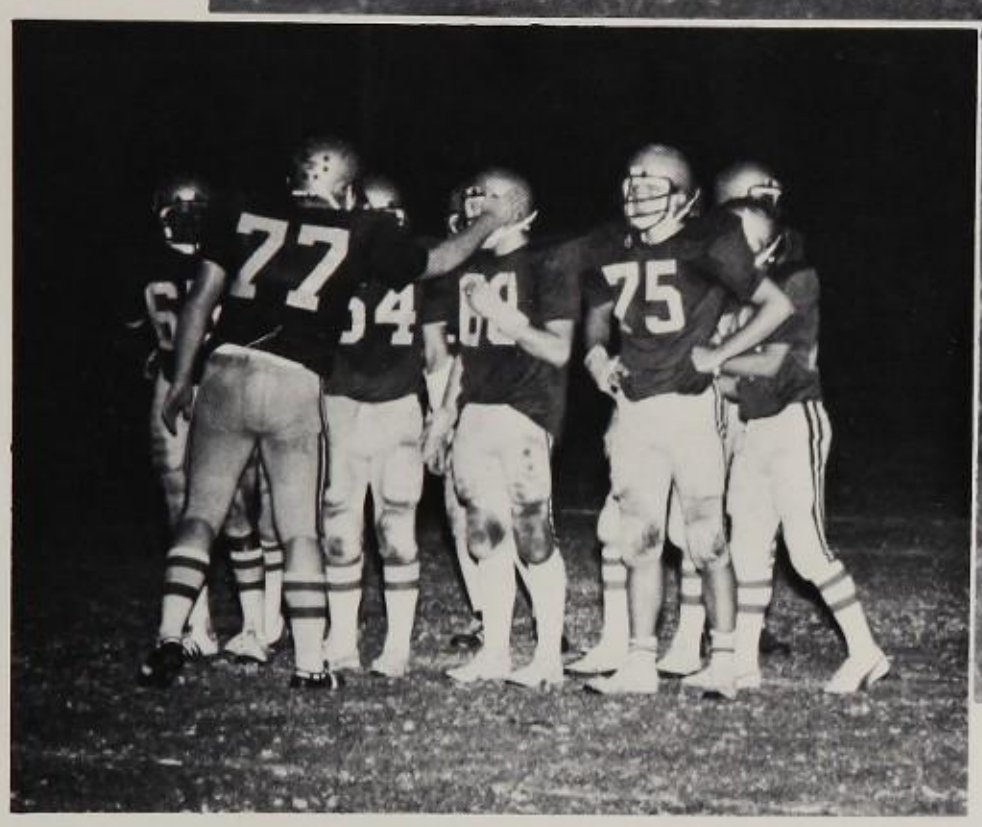
THE EDDIE WARREN STORY

Moore League Rushing Leader
Most yards rushing in season: 1220
career: 1703
Most points scored in game: 18
(vs. Jordan)
Team co MVP
Selected to All-League and All-City teams

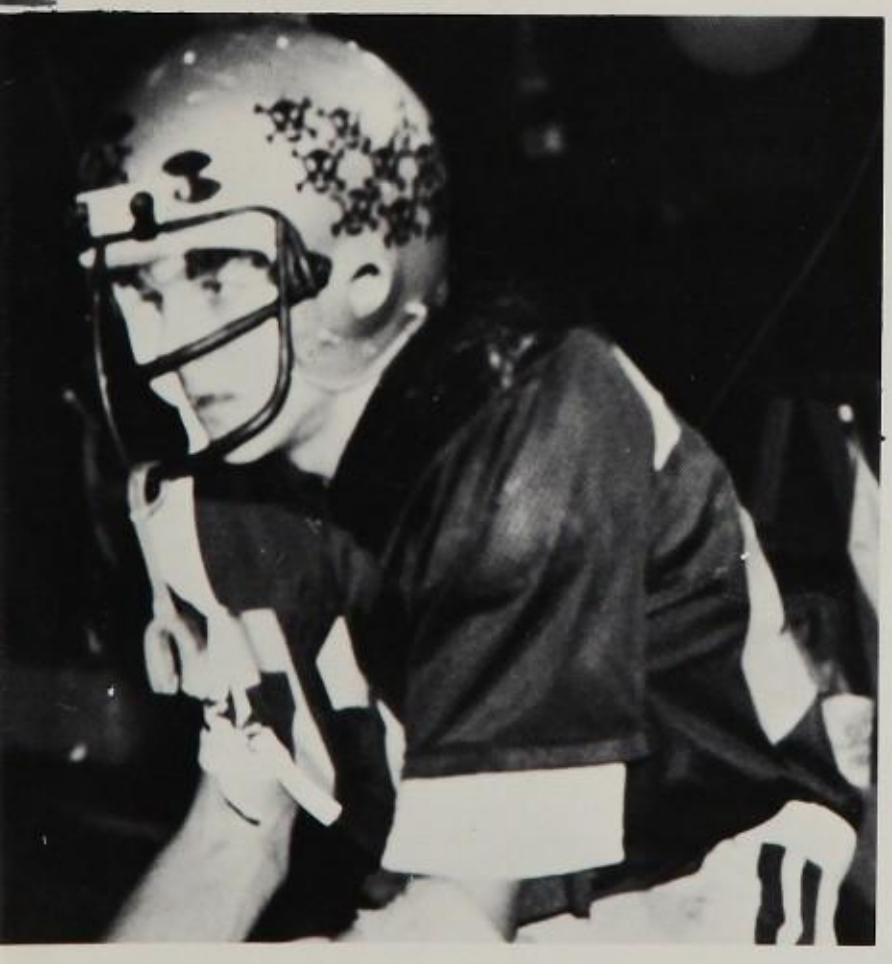
BELOW: **FACES OF A SAD SEASON** — Tony Peralta and Jeff Seed are perfect pictures of depression as each recall what didn't happen at the Compton game.

ABOVE LEFT: **DEJECTION ON THE FACE** of Tim Weaver shows after the Compton game. ABOVE RIGHT: **CONCENTRATION** — the key as Brian Scanlan wallops a 20 yard field goal against Poly. ABOVE: **A QUICK REPAIR JOB** to Daryl Raash is made by trainer Steve Christensen in an intense moment of the Kennedy game. LEFT: **DISAPPOINTMENT** shows on Vic Caputi after a bad start in the Poly game.





ABOVE LEFT: **RAM OFFENSE** awaits final instruction in crucial third down play against Westminster. ABOVE: **WITH THE BACK DOOR OPEN,** Frank Saddler sneaks through to gain 8 yards against Newport.



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PRE-LEAGUE		
Newport	15	13
Warren	14	21
Westminster	18	0
Kennedy	21	7
MOORE LEAGUE		
Wilson	14	21
Compton	20	41
Jordan	40	0
Lakewood	21	0
Poly	20	28

Easy Season for J.V. and Soph. Champs

Hey **Coach Bucky Harris,** what are you doing not coaching Cross Country or worrying about the prospect of the spring track season? Did you wander into the football locker room by mistake? No matter. The J.V. team adopted you and put on a show as a present for your twenty-years of coaching at Millikan. Some present! They gifted you with an overall 7-2 season and a 5-0 Moore League finish for first place.

The first four league games made it seem an afternoon yawn session with lopsided Ram victories, but the ho-hum came to an abrupt end when the team faced an undefeated (6-0) Poly team set to eat up the Rams as an afternoon snack.

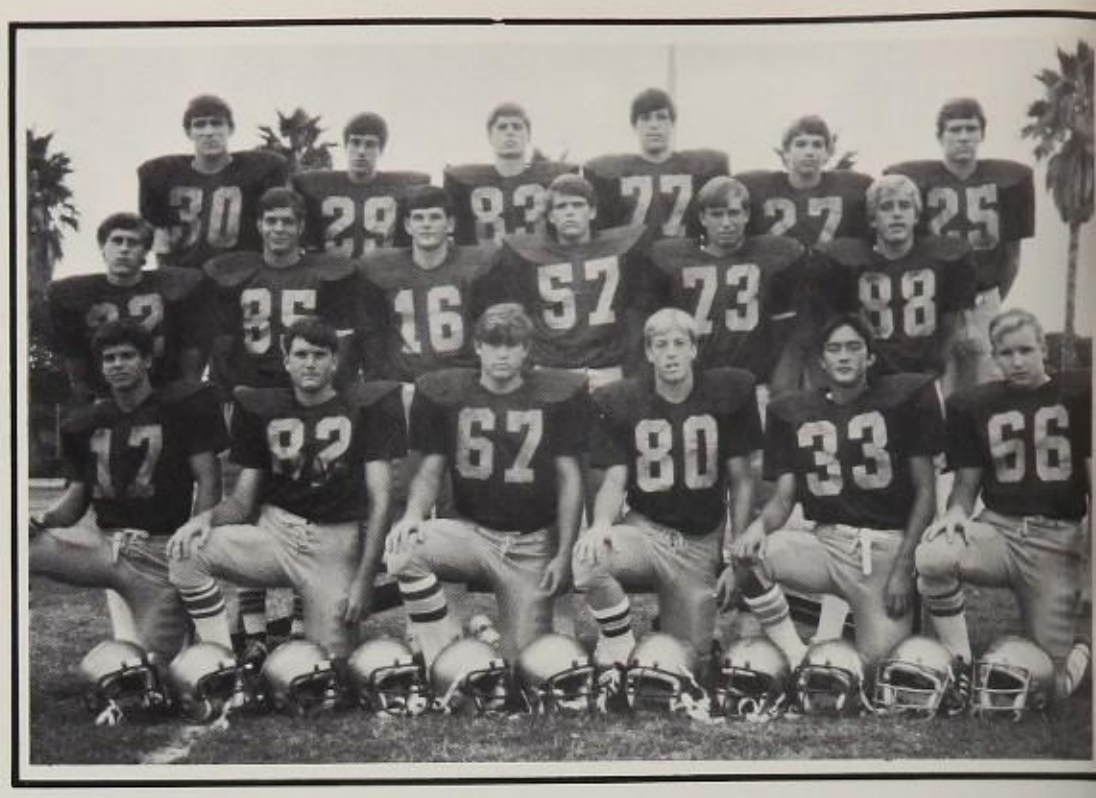
Poor planning, Poly. Late in the first half, **Bruce Williams,** returning a Poly punt, legged it inside the Poly twenty. A minute later it was Rams 6, Poly unhappy. Strong defense featuring two interceptions by Terry Orie in the second half, kept Poly from even waving distance of the Ram's twenty. U.S.C.-U.C.L.A. Game? A bore, claimed **Coach Harris.** He felt the team deserved at least the **Howard Cossell** Monday night special.

Leave it to the Sophs to supply even more drama. A Moore League championship with an overall 4-5 record? Yes! And it was certainly the Cinderfella story of the season. The Tampa Bay Bucineers demanded a season replay to study HOW.

It came down to one dramatic turn-around game. Pre-season was disaster. Sophomore cheerleaders decorated players' lockers with crying towels. Players made liberal use of them. Then the regular season started without a win. The Wilson-Ram game was a forfeit giving the Rams a generous 1-0 start, and setting up the game against Jordan which was 6-0.

The crying towels migrated to Jordan. At the final gun it was Millikan, not by a point or two, but by the overwhelming score of 33-13. The most dramatic moment was a deep pitch pass by **Darren Jenkins** to ice the game. Moore League didn't quite believe the Rams until they were suddenly in a three way tie for first place. At the end they were all alone with a 4-0 record.

Early in the season **Kurt King** turned over his coaching job to **Forrest Zimmermann. Mr. Zimmermann** coached both JV and Varsity from 1961 through 1971. He admitted that it was a nice welcome back.



ABOVE: FRONT ROW: Dan Ott, Thad Byrne, Don Sanford, Jim Surane, Bob Lee, Ben Hul
2ND ROW: Richard Dahlen, Phil Richards, Greg Davis, Dan Barrett, Robert Lehman, Dar
McIntyre. 3RD ROW: Bob Stout, Bill Struett, Bob Wheat, John Dimas, Paul Gleason, Dav
Divelbiss. BELOW: **HIKE!** Quarterback Greg Davis calls for option play out of veer formation.

BELOW: **PREVIOUS TO VARSITY** promotion, Courtney Griffin tears up sophomore turf Lakewood game.

CUTTING TO THE INSIDE — Chris Rhoades avoids Compton linebacker.

LEFT: **A WET FIELD** following Jordan victory finds Chris Rhoades "demudding" teammate Mark Bottomly.

ABOVE: FRONT ROW: R. Putnam, S. Hammer, R. Elkins, M. Bottomly, D. Wilson, R. Rose, E. Campbell, R. Cunningham. 2ND ROW: C. Brown, R. Tindal, L. Freeman, K. Eifert, S. Yramategui, W. Garman, C. Griffin, W. Graves. 3RD ROW: Coach Morgan, T. Diaz, G. Gjersvold, R. Luepp, S. Ward, K. Hamilton, P. Copper, B. Rennick, Coach King. 4TH ROW: J. Gardner, J. Evans, G. Vieyra, J. Finstuen, T. McKernan, J. Tyra, J. Trampush, C. Rhoades. BACK ROW: K. Brown, B. Baxter, L. Maligie, D. Pinkston, P. Peoples, R. Gibson, P. Houser, D. Jenkins, J. Miller.

ABOVE: J.V.'s — FRONT ROW: Dwayne Dunnick, Mike Kumashiro, Frank Bowen, Glenn Rogers, Pat Hermes, Dave Green. 2ND ROW: Steve Beck, Todd Stribich, Melinda Schaffer, Paul Dondero, Ted Zinger, Clay Gilman.

VARSITY WATER POLO
WON 13 LOST 11
2ND IN MOORE LEAGUE

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
La Puente	14	9
Los Alamitos	8	15
Crescenta Valley	10	15
Wilson	5	9
Buena Park	11	7
Ocean View	14	7
Marina	9	6
Jordan	19	11
Beverly Hills	5	8
Lakewood	9	8
Garden Grove	18	14
Poly	11	9
C.I.F. PLAYOFFS		
Thousand Oaks	9	8
Estancia	5	10

SOPHS — FRONT ROW: Peter Murray, Jeff Braget, Brian Stone, Mark Jury, Tim Freeman, Dana Putnum. 2ND ROW: Bob Griggs, Ross Cowan, Dan Dawson, George Gjersvold, Mike Bruffy, Matt Lawler. 3RD ROW: Coach Brown, Jim Rasmusson, Tom Bridgeford, Steve Frydman, Jordan Kalkauski, Ernie Campbell, Mike Perry. ABOVE RIGHT: **OVERTIME PLAY** against Poly sees Randy Hanson setting up the offense. RIGHT: **AS THE BALL** approaches, Ian Radcliffe and Jordan opponent struggle for ball control. BELOW RIGHT: **DAVE SMITH GLOWS** after viewing his score against Lakewood.

Water Polo Goes to Hawaii

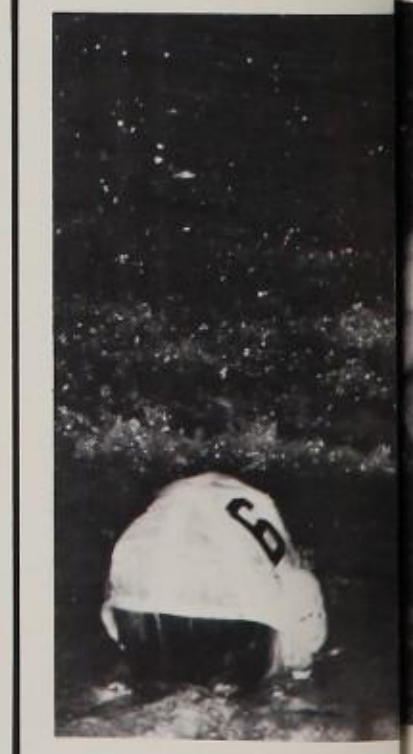
Varsity did it again. It went into the C.I.F. playoffs, and into a game with the confidence of Mohammed Ali and the ferocity of the Oakland Raiders, and made it pay off. As **Coach Montrella** said, "They were by far the strongest, toughest, and most aggressive team we have ever had."

Varsity performance meant a Waterloo for many a fine team. They slipped by Poly and Lakewood, both in overtime, and clinched a playoff berth. Although losing in the second C.I.F. playoff game, they ranked thirteenth in the C.I.F. The highlight of their training was competing in the warm waters of Hawaii in an A.A.U. Hawaiin Invitational Tournament and staying at Waikiki Beach last summer.

Juniors and sophomores also fought like the Cinderella Denver Broncos. Juniors took a tough third place away from Jordan, but the most impressive show was put on by the sophomores. They played like pros and defeated all Moore League challengers.

Coach Montrella made superstars because he was a superstar himself. He was voted first team All-League in swimming and water polo in high school. At U.C.L.A. he became a starter on their water polo team and led them to a National Water Polo title.

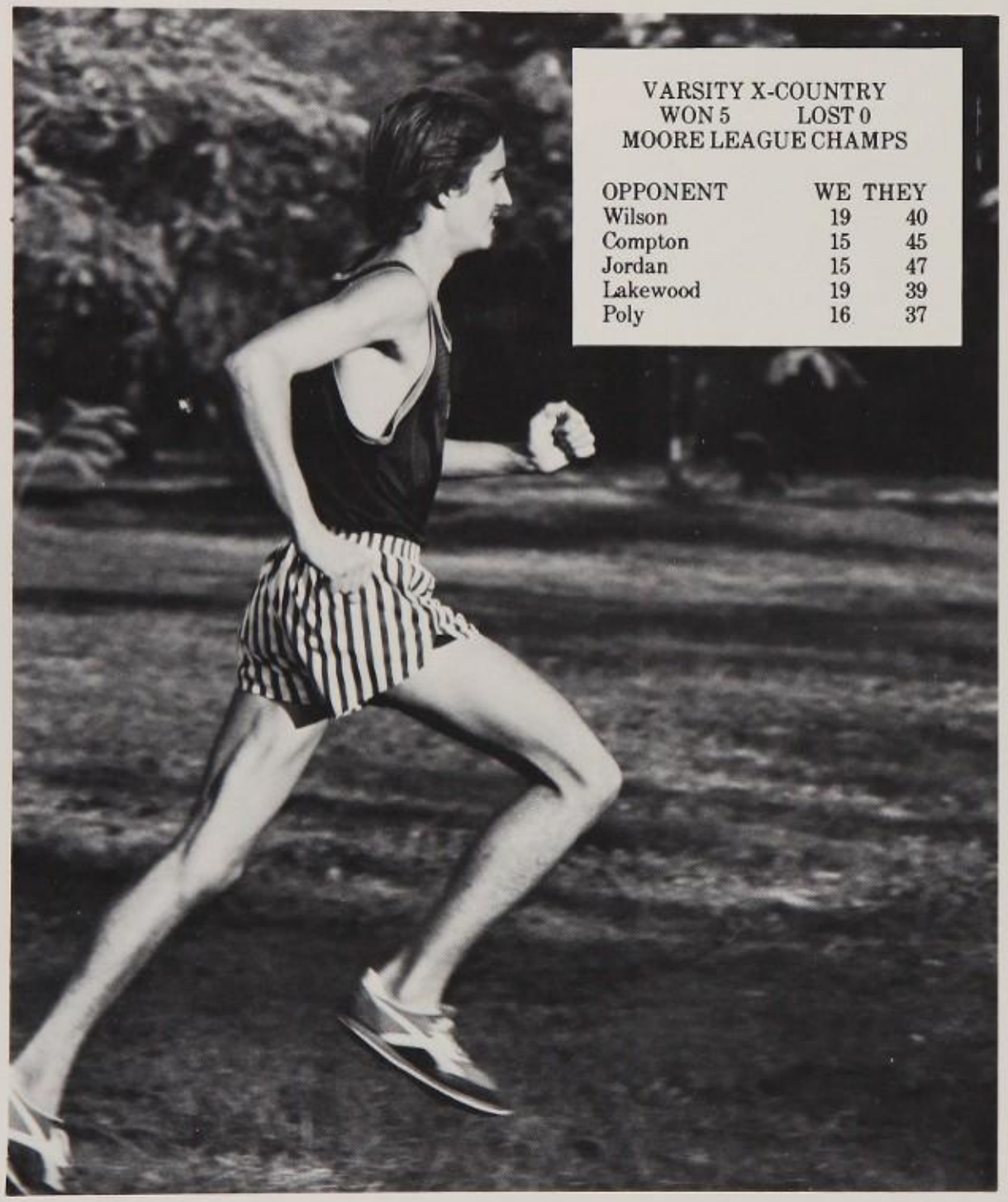
While he was in the Armed Services he was a paramedic parachutist on the Apollo Space Capsule Recovery Team. He arrived at Millikan ten years ago and coached the water polo and swimming teams all of those years.



ABOVE: VARSITY — FRONT ROW: Coach Brown, John Drab, Jeff Jordan, Simmy Hamid, Bob Mabry, Dave Smith, Coach Montrella. 2ND ROW: Pat Perry, Randy Hasson, Ev Carmedy, Craig Van Sant, Ian Radcliffe, Jonathan Karabenick, Scott Cosper. BELOW: **A TENSE SITUATION** arises as goalie Craig Van Sant and Scott Cosper defend against a Beverly Hills goal attempt.

ABOVE: **ON YOUR MARK, GET SET . . .** Millikan, Wilson, Jordan, Lakewood, Poly, and Compton wait for the gun during Moore League meet. BELOW: **TIM THRASH** pours it on against Poly.

BELOW: **ONE OF TOP COACHES** in prep cross country, Mike Butler waits at finish line against Jordan.

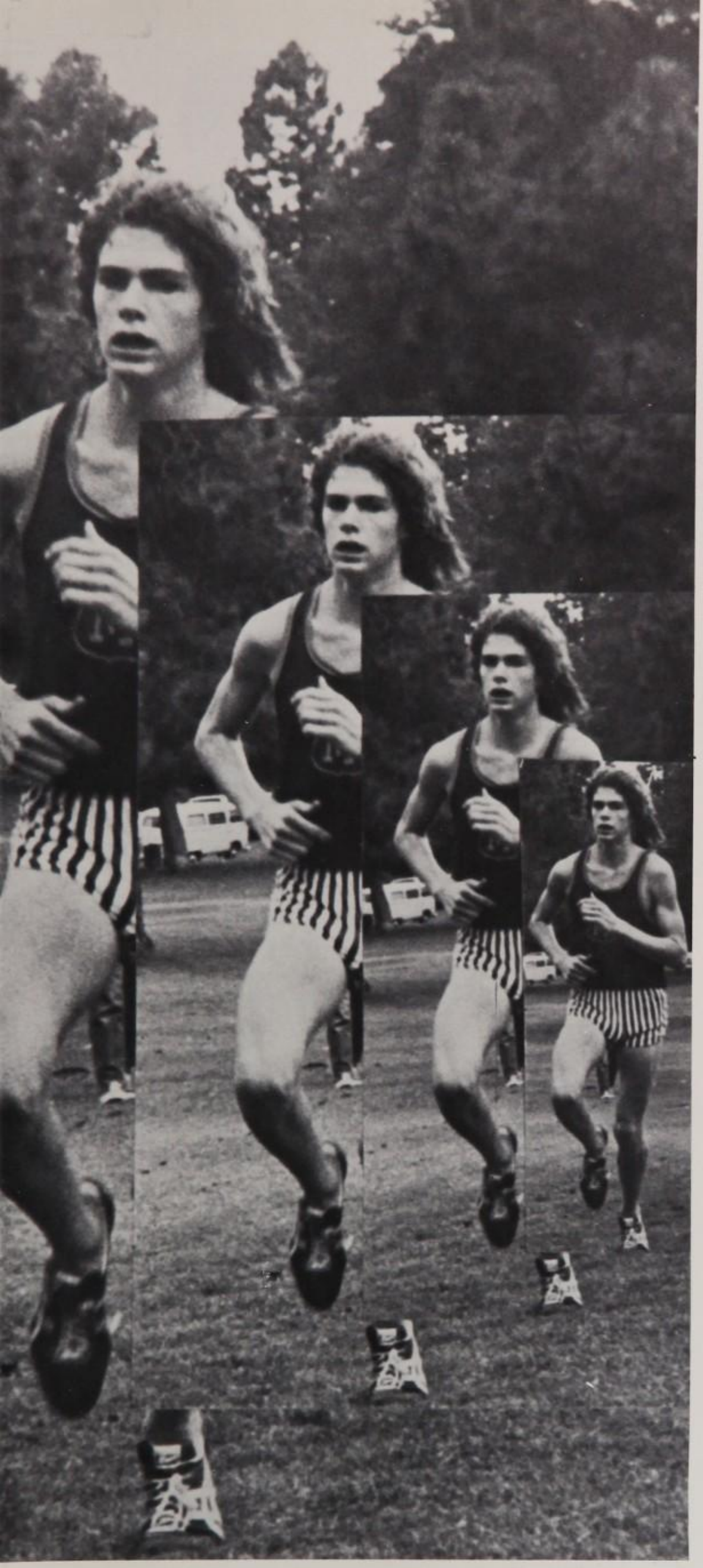


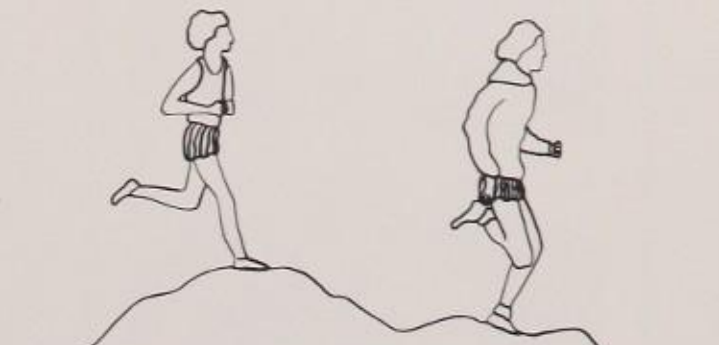
VARSITY X-COUNTRY
WON 5 LOST 0
MOORE LEAGUE CHAMPS

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Wilson	19	40
Compton	15	45
Jordan	15	47
Lakewood	19	39
Poly	16	37

FRONT ROW: Bruce Wilkison, Jessie Romo, Jim Evans, Bill Emerick, Jim Becker. 2ND ROW: Coach Butler, Robert Enge, Scott Yeaton, Jon Hammond, Kyle Lubsen, Jim Compton, Tim Thrash, Victor Duncan.

FRONT ROW: Tom Scott, Raman Vasishth, Howard Solovei, Steve Seymour, Pat Thrash. 2ND ROW: John Griff, Dave Dalton, Jim Ellington, Paul Gastelum, Gary Owens, Greg Barrett, Greg Stock. 3RD: Bob Ashkenaze, John Clare, Mark Zion, Dana Knight, Bob Sableski, Ted Mandryk.





HARRIERS Run Away With It Again

BANG! The starting gun fired and the stop watch ticked as the Fantastic 7 Varsity squad huffed and puffed round the treacherous three mile course at El Dorado Park. They encountered various dangers such as cheering mothers, flirting girlfriends, and barking dogs.

As the the last Lancer crawled across the finish line, the RAMS slew the Lancers 19 to 39, capturing the Moore League Championship for the second year.

The top three runners praised by **Coach Butler** were **Kyle Lubsen, Jon Hammond,** and **Tim Thrash.** With his winged feet **Kyle** held the fastest time in the history of the Moore League (15:15).

Shadows of the Fantastic 7, the JV squad, finished first in Moore League. A few of these Olympic hopefuls for next year's Varsity squad were **Jessie Romo, Bob Enge,** and **Dave Dalton.**

ABOVE: **VICTORY** — Kyle Lubsen flashes with a Pepsident smile after finishing first in the Moore League X-Country final. LEFT: **ENDURANCE AND SPEED** — Jon Hammond displays both to earn a second place in Moore League.

ABOVE: **WHEN TYRONE LEAPS.** Forget it Poly!

Tyrone Wallace — All-League — 1978-79 All-City — 1978-79

Cagers' High Hopes Fouled

It happens to the best and the almost-best — a should-have been, could-have been, might-have-been kind of a season. It hadn't happened to the Ram cagers since 1959, but it happened this year and marked **Coach Odell's** first losing season with an 8-14 record.

ABOVE: **AGAINST TOUGH COMPTON** defense, Ed Moncayo arches a shot.

Beginning with high hopes, the varsity was comprised mostly of last year's undefeated J.V.'s and a returning letterman who was all-league — **Tyrone Wallace.** It was a team who also came off a strong summer league with a 16-5 record.

Pre-season forecasted some storm warnings. The Marina Tournament showed a lack of consistency which puzzled **Coach Odell,** but he was encouraged at the Huntington Beach joust when the Rams played some of their best ball in a losing effort against top-seeded Los Amigos. They lost in overtime by two points. The Rams prevailed against Moore League rival Wilson in the consolation, but paid for it with the injury of guard **Steve Boatright.**

Still plagued with inconsistency, the Rams dropped their first three Moore League games, and the "ifs" piled up.

If the Rams had beaten Jordan, they might have made the CIF playoffs. If the cagers had managed to thwart fourth-quarter letdowns, they might have beaten Compton.

The season was not a total "downer;" two wins over arch-rival Lakewood were sweet, and individual performances were crowd pleasers.

Tyrone Wallace was a notable example. The six-foot-five center led the team in scoring (15.4 ppg) and rebounding. Tyrone was helped by other starters **Thurston Sawyer, Willie Willis, Steve Boatright,** and **Ed Moncayo. Sawyer,** the most improved Ram, helped **Tyrone** on the backboards, while the junior **Wills** was a good shooting forward.

Boatright was the team's playmaker, but both he and **Moncayo** were sidelined for part of the year with injuries.

Jeff Current, Brett Smith, and **Bill Emerick** provided spark off the bench. Junior **Mike Siragusa** replaced the injured **Steve Boatright, John McCraw,** a scoring guard, **Kim Nickoletich,** a power forward, and **Steve Fox,** a versatile swingman, all made contributions to the team.

VARSITY — FRONT ROW: Ed Warren, Steve Boatright, Alan Friedman, Bill Emerick, John McCraw. 2ND ROW: Kim Nickoletich, Steve Fox, Jeff Current, Tyrone Wallace, Thurston Sawyer, Brett Smith, Willie Wills, Mike Siragusa.

VARSITY BASKETBALL
OVERALL RECORD 8-14

MOORE LEAGUE GAMES

FIRST ROUND

Wilson	60	Rams	43
Compton	55		48
Jordan	62		61
Lakewood	64		53
Poly	74		52

SECOND ROUND

Wilson	48	Rams	50
Compton	74		63
Jordan	56		50
Lakewood	52		65
Poly	84		65

ABOVE: **CROWD PLEASER** — Thurston Sawyer makes a spectacular dunk in winning effort against Lakewood. RIGHT: **TEAM CATALYST** Brett Smith skys for two in losing effort to Wilson.

LEFT: **HOLDING BACK THE RED TIDE;** Thurston Sawyer rebounds and scores the follow up. BELOW: **"TIGHTEN UP ON DEFENSE . . . AND EXECUTE ON OFFENSE"** Coach O'Dell prepares the team for the Poly game.

BELOW: **JUNIOR WILLIE WILLS** pulls up for a jump shot on a breakaway. BELOW LEFT: **SPEEDSTER STEVE BOATRIGHT** snakes through Lakewood defense.

Young Cagers Triumph

A one point loss to Compton in the second round of Moore League play proved to be the difference between a league title and a second-place finish. Coach **Jim Haddy** and his J.V. team just couldn't seem to knock Wilson out of the top notch, despite a 7-3 record. The team finished 15-5 overall.

Throughout the season, the cagers consistently played exciting games, with Scott Fox leading the scoring attack. Guards **Milind Ambe** and **Bruce Williams** provided court leadership and steady ball-handling, while the rebounding load was carried by "big men" **Scott Hodson** and **Pat McElroy.**

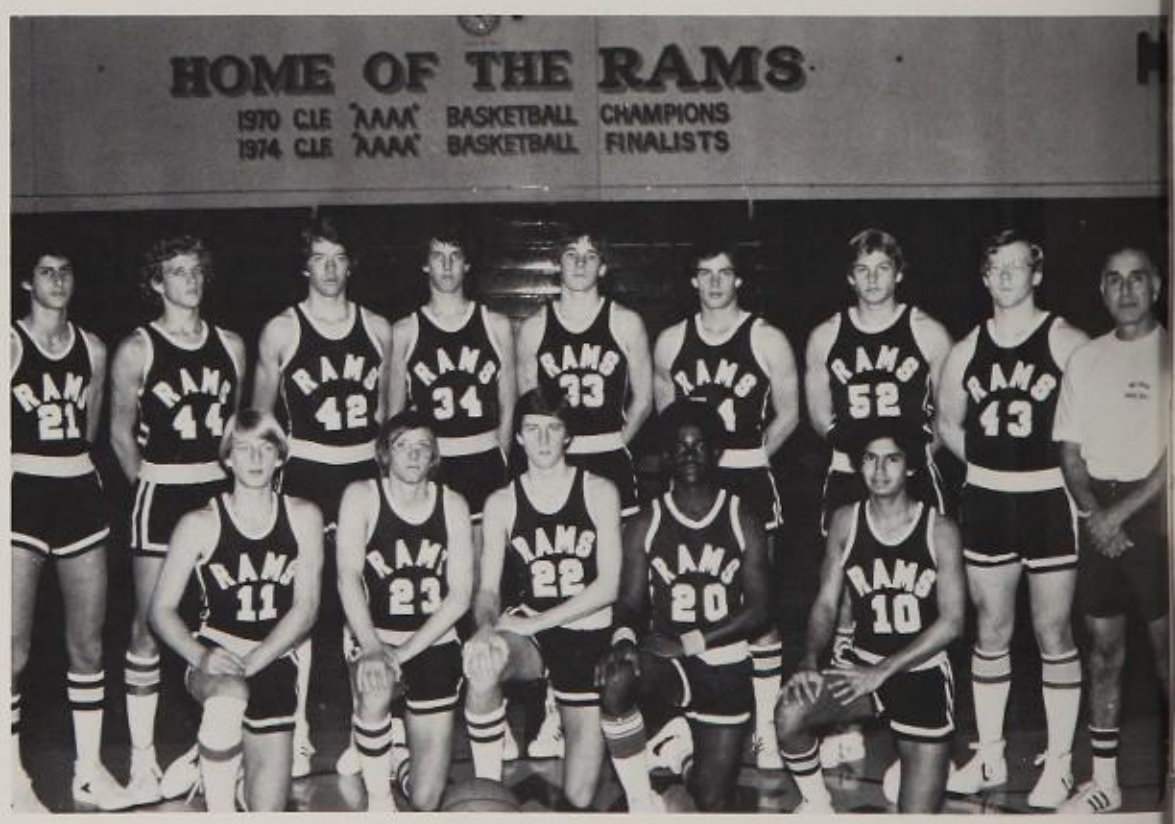
Scott Yeaton, Phil Richter, and **Dave Rouse** added valuable part-time help to the team's success, as did **Russ Duren, Scott Pugh, Dan Rowe, Marc Sloan,** and **Bob Swanson.**

On the Sophomore level, Coach **Fred Engel's** squad finally began to play up to their potential towards the end of league, finishing with a 6-4 record, in third place.

Matt Brady stood out as both top scorer and rebounder to head the team's marked improvement, but equal credit should be handed to **Tim Keckeisen** and **Rick Hopkins** for their points and assists.

The Soph Reserves, with second-year coach **Greg Stone** at the helm, posted an 8-2 record in league play, good enough to win the title. **Marcus Lewis, Jeff Robinson, Scott Torney, Mark Marty,** and **John Yamashita** led a strong attack which simply overpowered several opponents. **Glenn Loughlin** and **Kevyn Palmer** provided excellent "punch" off the bench. Team member **Scott Torney** believed **Coach Stone's** constant motivation was the key to the team's success.

DESPITE A FOUL, Scott Hodson penetrates Lakewood's tenacious man-on-man defense for two points.

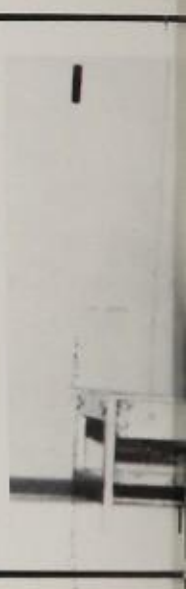


ABOVE: J.V.'s — FRONT: Phil Richter, Dave Rouse, Bob Swanson, Bruce Williams, Milind Ambe. 2ND ROW: Marc Sloan, Scott Yeaton, Pat McElroy, Scott Fox, Scott Pugh, Scott Hodson, Dan Rowe, Russ Duren, Coach Haddy. LEFT: **IN A CRUCIAL MOMENT** of the fourth quarter, Milind Ambe breaks Compton's harassing press.

ABOVE: **COMPLETELY SURROUNDED** by Jack Rabbits, Scott Fox gains the upper hand as he grabs the rebound. BELOW: SOPHS — FRONT ROW: Kelvin Solomon, Rick Hopkins, Richard Carreiro, Tim Sweeney. 2ND ROW: Sam Dimas, Tim Keckeisen, MattBrady, David Wicker, Steve Ward, Chris Rhoades. FAR BELOW: SOPH RESERVES — FRONT ROW: John Yamashita, Reggie Taylor, Kelvin Yamashita, Kevyn Palmer, Darryl Jenkins. 2ND ROW: Scott Torney, Marcus Lewis, Tim Arnold, Jeff Robinson, John Griff, Glenn Loughlin, Mark Marty.

TOP: **OVER THE OUTSTRETCHED** arms of a Compton defender, Bruce Williams displays his shooting form. MIDDLE: **DRAPED BY A LAKEWOOD DEFENDER,** Pat McElroy muscles up for two. BOTTOM: **A QUICK CHANGE** in direction by Rick Hopkins baffles his Lakewood opponent.

VARSITY — FRONT ROW: Ev Carmody. 2ND ROW: Coach Montrella, Manager Jami Yamasaki, Tashiki Hara, Jeff Jordan, John Drab, Brad Christensen, Steve Beck, Jon Karabenick, Pat Perry. 3RD ROW: Simmy Hamid, Ian Radcliffe, Paul Moser, Craig Van Sant, Bob Mabry, Terry Muehlstedt, Scott Cosper. RIGHT: **ARCHING INTO A PRACTICE START,** Ev Carmody strains to improve technique during a routine workout.



BELOW: **A BUBBLY TRAIL** in his wake, Scott Cosper gives his all for the last stretch in the Wilson meet. BOTTOM: **MAKING WAVES,** Pat Perry dedicates his last bit of energy to reach the finish line in Jordan Meet.

ABOVE: **POUR IT ON!** Breaststroker, Steve Beck, sprints on to a first place finish against Lakewood.

H_2O Team Anchors Second

Varsity members had little less than a milk break between seasons as the swim team began practicing one day after water polo ended.

For a change of pace, swim season started during the winter vacation and not in March as usual.

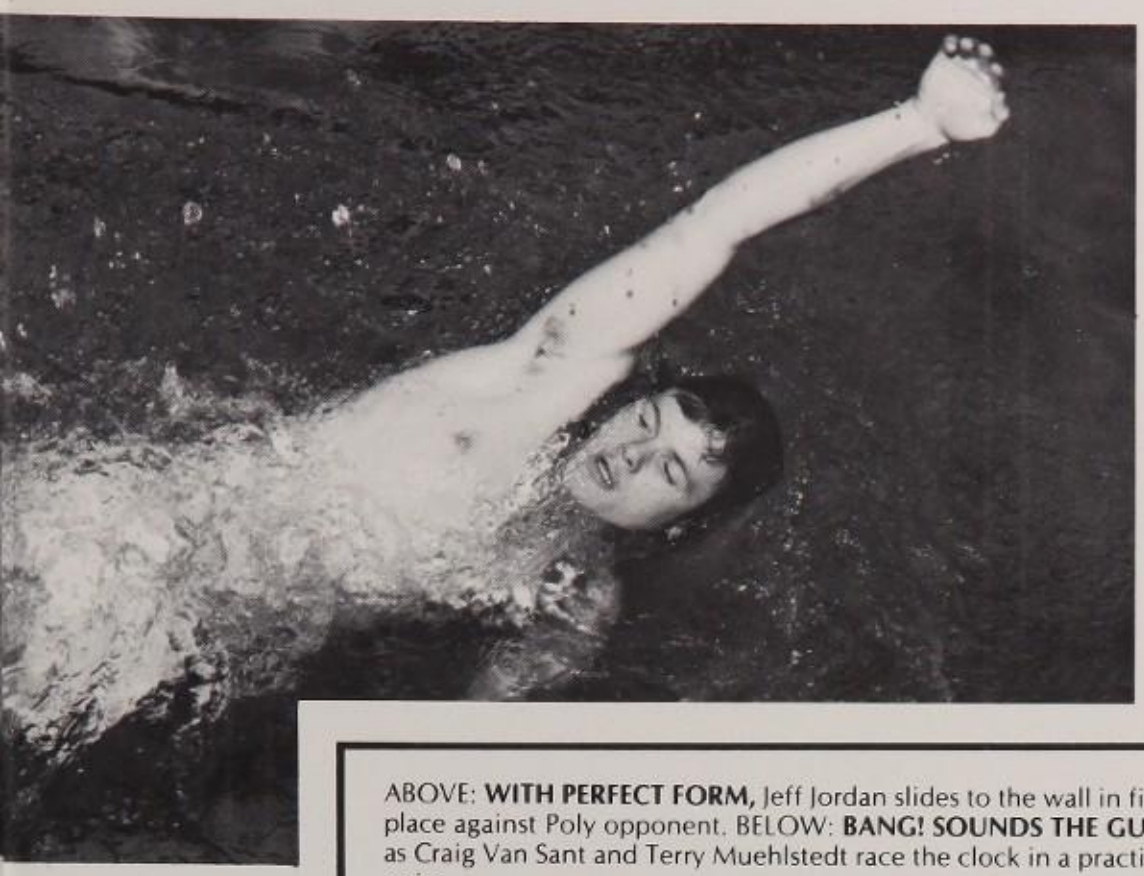
Competitions didn't even stop for Christmas vacation, much to the dismay of Senior **Ian Radcliffe** who slept in too late one morning and had to be picked up at his house by the school bus on the way to a game.

But hail, rain, and the Russian flu didn't dampen the spirits of the Varsity Team as they went on to place second behind Wilson in Moore League.

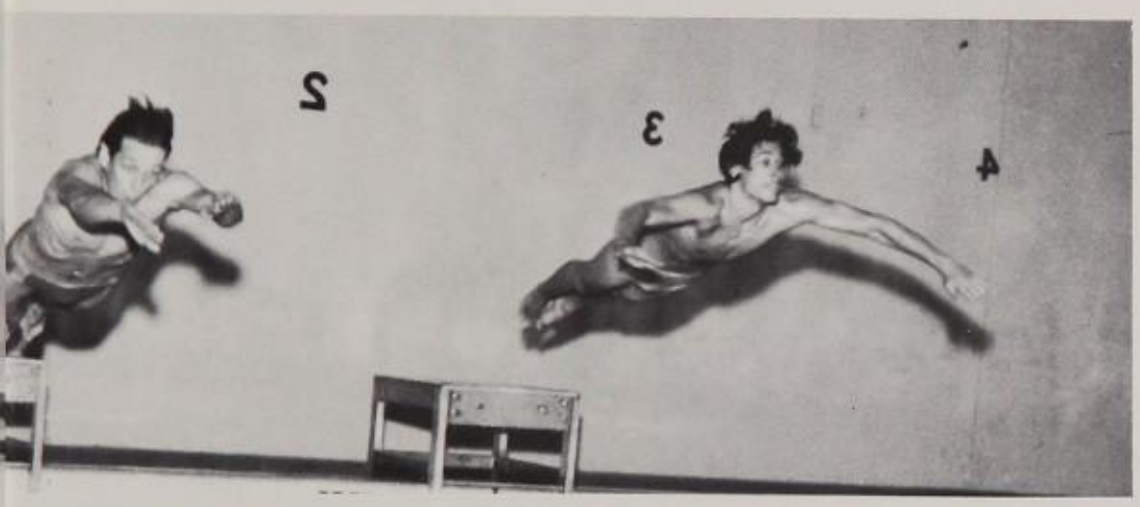
Gruelling early morning workouts took place every day as swimmers sleepily jumped into the pool at 6:00 a.m. Practice continued again at 2:00 p.m. as members swam an average of five miles a day.

Senior **Jeff Jordan** placed eighth in the Southern California CIF finals with his 100 Backstroke and netted Moore League points with his 100 Butterfly. **Steve Beck,** the only junior on Varsity, excelled in the Breaststroke while **Scott Cosper's** 100 Freestyle earned him a Moore League Champion title.

By finishing in the top twelve in all of Southern California, the Ram Medley, represented by **Jeff Jordan** — Back, **Steve Beck** — Breast, **Paul Moser** — Fly, and **Randy Hasson** — Free, went to the CIF Finals proving being wet behind the ears was nothing to be ashamed of!



ABOVE: **WITH PERFECT FORM,** Jeff Jordan slides to the wall in first place against Poly opponent. BELOW: **BANG! SOUNDS THE GUN,** as Craig Van Sant and Terry Muehlstedt race the clock in a practice swim.

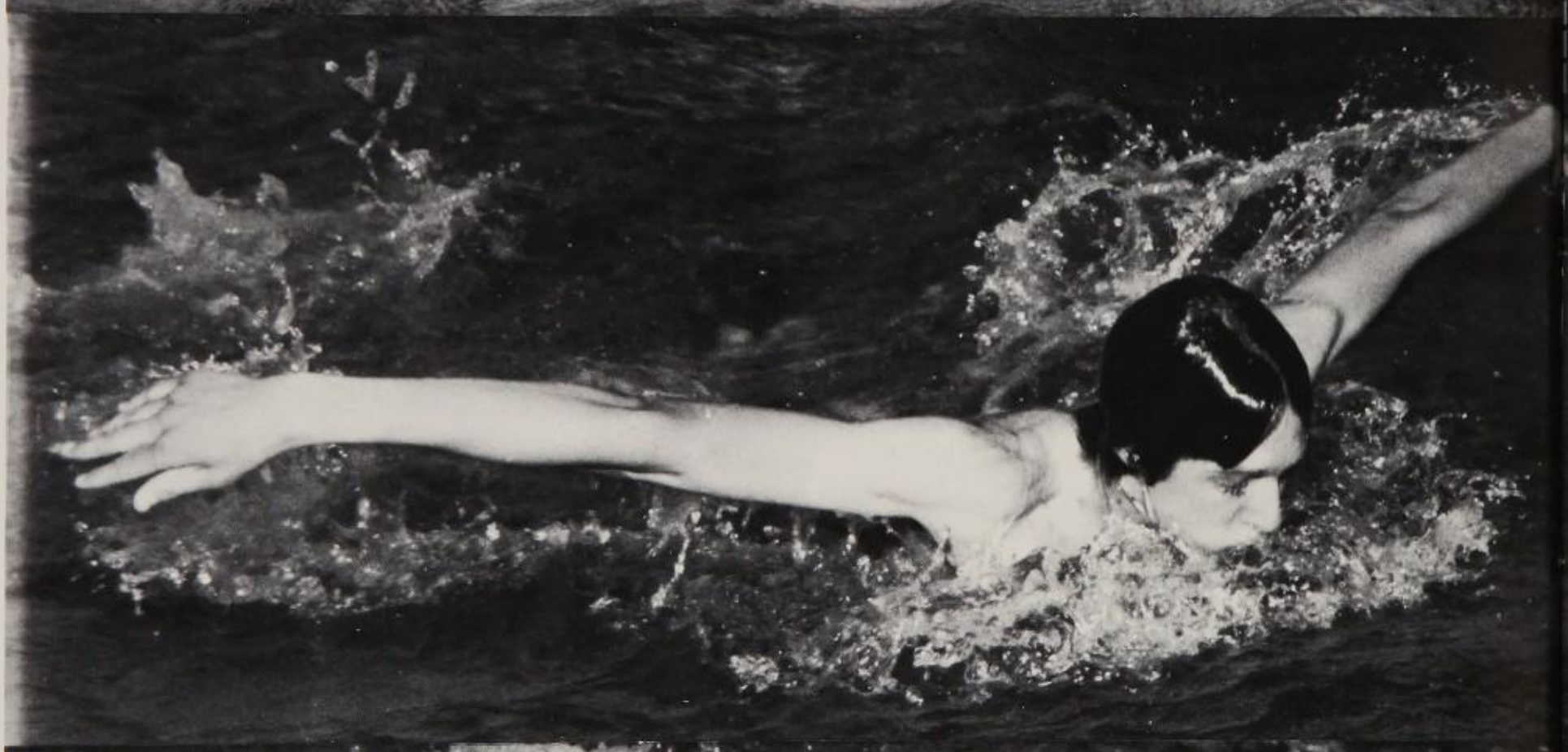


VARSITY SWIMMING
4 WINS 2 LOSSES 1 TIE

OPPONENTS	WE	THEY
Wilson	66	91
Mira Costa	78	78
Servite	57	83
Ocean View	81	75
Jordan	104	49
Garden Grove	101	55
Lakewood	96	60
Poly	96	59
Buena Park	84	72

2nd in Moore League

ABOVE: **OFF THE BLOCK,** as Simmy Hamid touches out, Scott Cosper flies in split second timing of third leg of medley relay.



SOPHS — FRONT ROW: Coach Montrella, Jim Rasmussen, Mark Jury, Bob Griggs, Peter Murray, Jordan Kalkauski, Casey Zinger. 2ND ROW: Tim Freeman, Mike Bruffy, Tom Bridgeford, Mike Perry, Earnie Campbell, Matt Lawler.

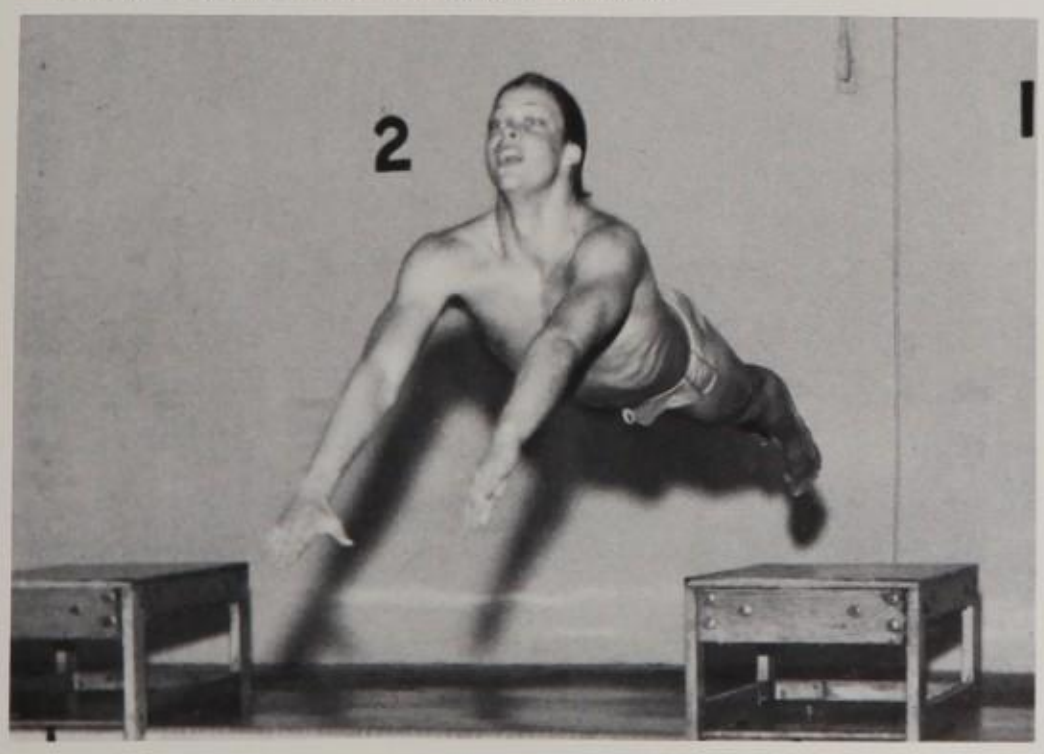
J.V.'s — FRONT ROW: Glenn Rogers, Adiv Baruch, Mike Kumashiro. 2ND ROW: Todd Stribich, Clay Gilman, Ted Zinger, Paul Dondero.

JV And Sophs Earn 2nd

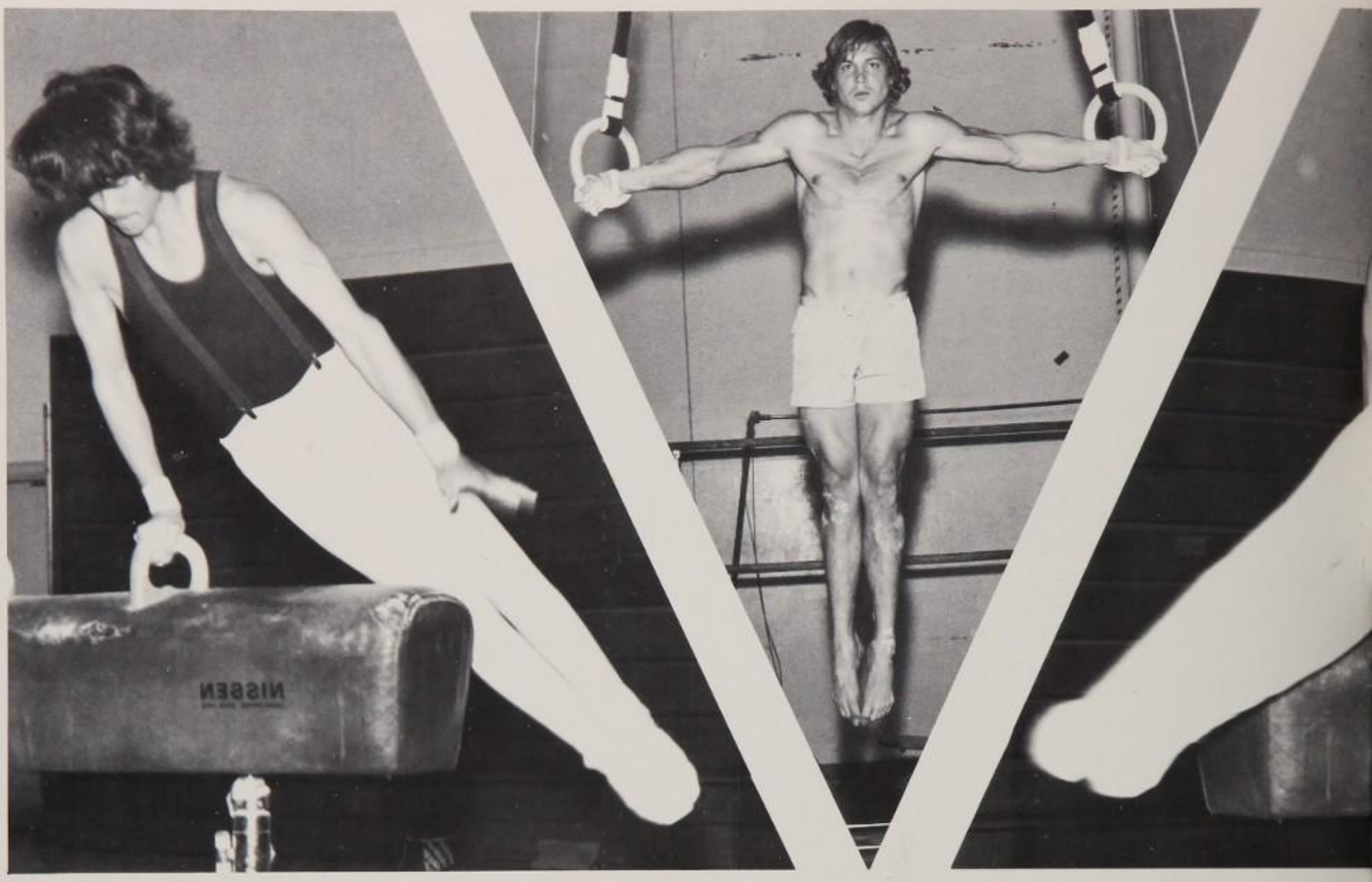
"Follow the leader" became the name of the game as first J.V. and then Sophomore swim teams finished second behind Wilson in Moore League.

Junior Varsity swimmers ended the season with an outstanding 7-2 overall record. Junior, **Todd Stribich** compiled excellent times in the 100 and 50 Freestyle.

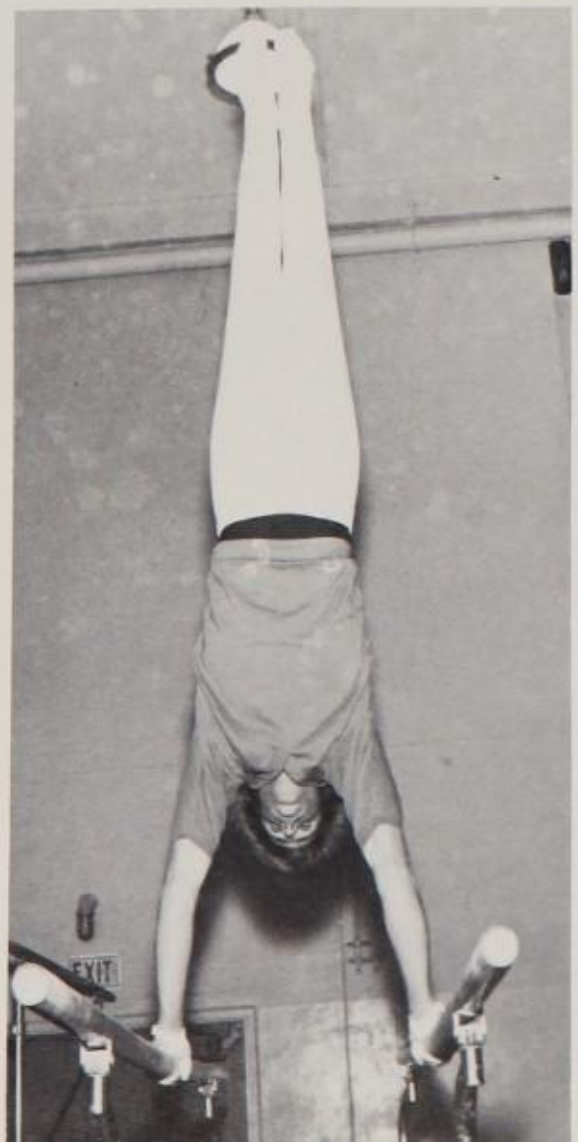
The Sophomore Team consisted of many stupendous swimmers. **Mike Bruffy** swam head first into Moore League as he broke the sophomore backstroke record and **Earnie Campbell** joined the J.V. team in some fine long distance swims at the end of the year.

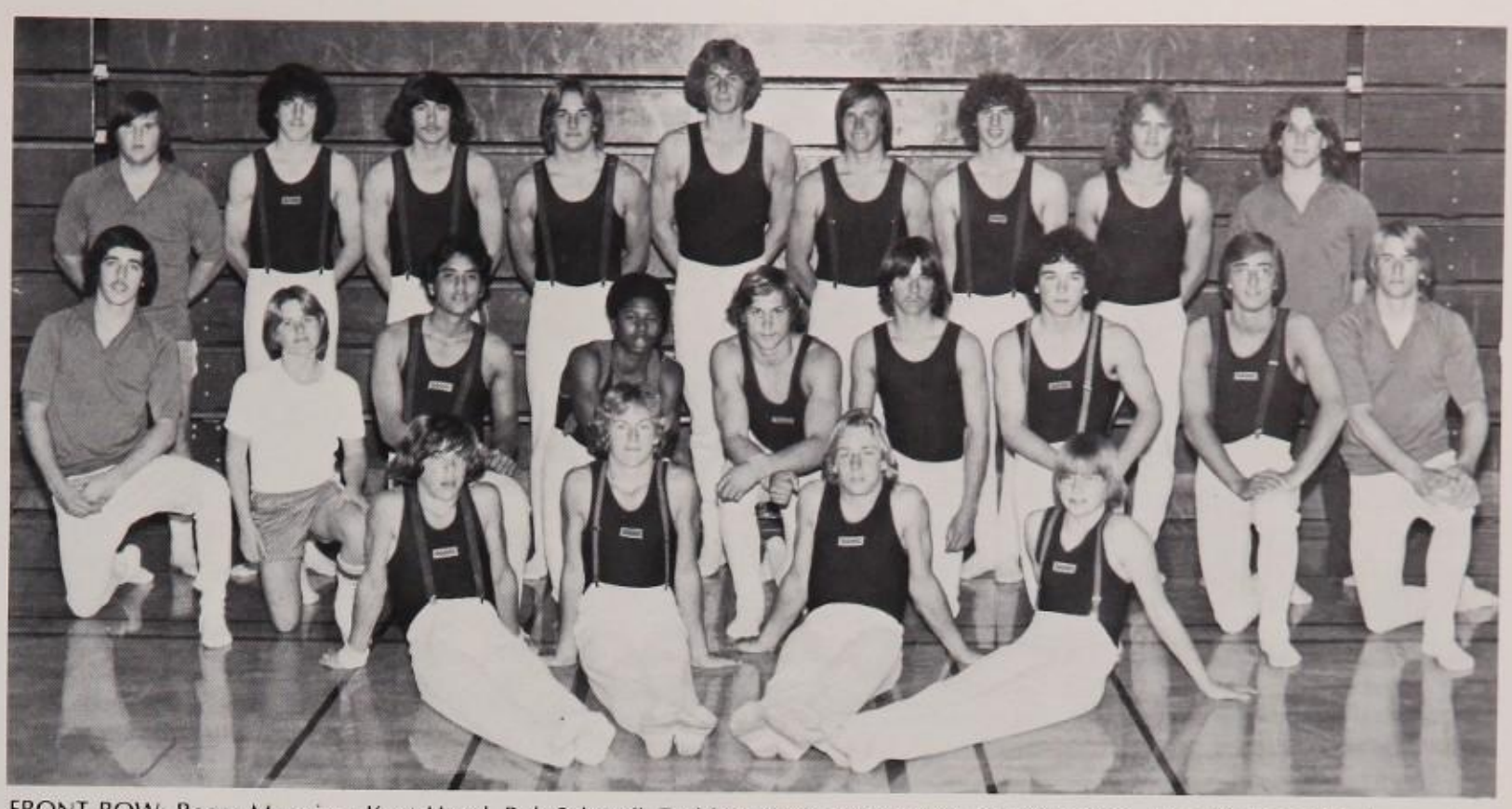


FAR LEFT: **A WINGED VICTORY —** Swimmers, Clay Gilman, Matt Lawler, and Tim Freeman, churn toward victory times against Jordan. LEFT: **OFF TO A QUICK START —** "Freestyler" Todd Stribich races against Wilson. BELOW: **WITHOUT A BACKWARD GLANCE,** Glenn Rogers explodes from the blocks.



ABOVE: **MASTER OF THE IRON CROSS** — Ed Garcia demonstrates one of the most difficult moves on the rings while Rich King starts and completes a Back Travel Down in mid-March warm-up. RIGHT: **STRENGTH OF STEEL** — Steve Carlsen holds a position that possibly requires the most strength in gymnastics. BELOW: **STRAIGHT AS AN ARROW** — Ed Foster makes it look easy on the parallel bars.





FRONT ROW: Roger Marmion, Kent Hood, Rob Schoedl, Todd VanSody. 2ND ROW: Dan Sweeting, Stace Lindner, Ron Lerma, Les Tindal, Ed Garcia, Chris Tobin, Jay McNamee, Ric Hubatch, Ed Foster. 3RD ROW: Brett Rundell, Tom Sweeting, Rich King, Rich Severns, Steve Orel, Pete Richards, Charlie Schwartz, Dave Hoernschemeyer, Mike Dragni.

ABOVE: **REACHING NEW HEIGHTS** — Ron Lerma flips over the high bar and makes a spectacular dismount in the meet with Westminster.

GYMNASTICS
1970 C.I.F. FINALISTS
1976 C.I.F. CHAMPIONS

Lord of the Rings

As one of the top three teams in the C.I.F. the gymnastics team sprung headfirst into another great season.

The team's first meet of the year against Westminster broke all school records as Millikan finished with a whopping, winning score of 144.

After Senior **Steve Carlsen's** astounding performances on the rings, Millikan could proudly boast of another winning athlete.

By earning a score of 48.9 for the second time, **Steve** was rightly titled "best gymnast all around in the C.I.F." **Ed Foster** placed a close second with a score of 47 on the parallel bars.

Other outstanding Ram gymnasts included: **Ron Lerma** — High Bar; **Bob Schoedl** — Floor Exercises; **Rich King** — Pommel Horse; **Rich Severns** and **Ed Garcia** — Rings; **Pete Richards** — Parallel Bars; and **Brett Rundell** — Vault.

Sophs Make The Difference

Though rain washed out some of their beginning meets, the Boys' Track Team ran, jumped and hurdled into another great season.

Sprinter **Eddie Warren** and **Jon Hammond,** a 4:22.3 miler, were out with leg injuries and long jumper **Ron Johnson** suffered a broken leg in an auto accident. But **Coach Bucky Harris** continued to have high hopes for the team and considered them to be "as tough as anyone in the league." In March, the Independent Press Telegram said, "Millikan is the most promising of the High School Track Teams."

Millikan's standout was **Kyle Lubsen,** a three time league cross country champion with a 4:23.3 time for the mile and a 9:25.2 time for the two mile.

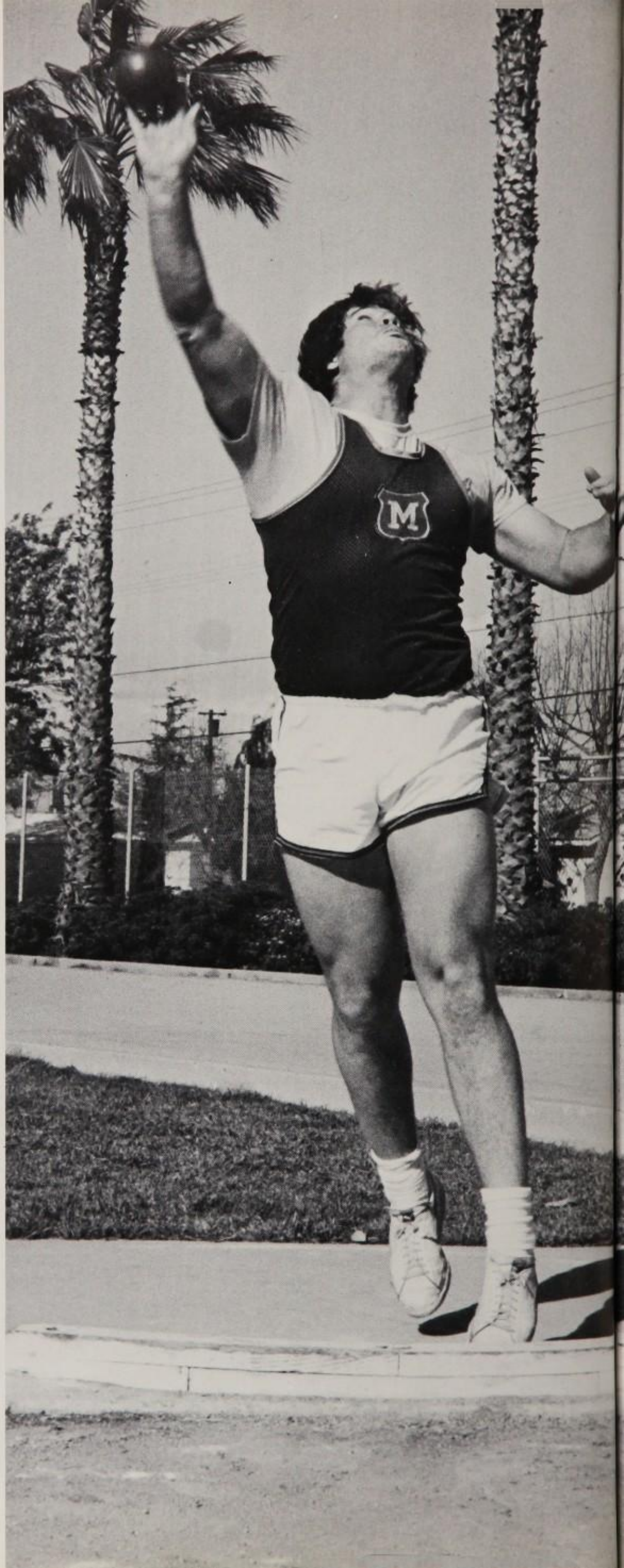
John Yamashita jumped out of nowhere to clear 6-6 in the high jump while Sophomore **Courtney Griffen** began the season with an impressive start as a sprinter (10.1/23/1), carrying the load with **Warren** injured. **Mike Yramategui** promised to be the league's leading half-miler.

Ron Johnson had the best score of 22-1½ in the long jump before being hurt, but then Soph **Darren Jenkins** stepped in and went 21-11¼.

Shotputter **Tim Bailey** improved every week with a beginning throw of 53-1¼, while **Stan Kaisar** elbowed his way into throwing the put with a 46-0 landing.

Coach Harris was in charge of track events and **Coach Halsted** watched over the field events.

A SHOT IN THE DARK — Shotputter Tim Bailey shoulders the put and makes a 54-0 throw in Wilson meet.



VARSITY — FRONT ROW: Stan Kaiser, Kirk Davis, Bruce Williams, Harold Hughes, Darren Jenkins, Dennis Gath, Jesse Romo, Ron Johnson. 2ND ROW: Eddie Williams, Matt Paige, Scott Hodson, Bill Weakley, Chris Gondon, Mike Schaich, Tim Bailey, Paul Young, Mike Thompson. 3RD ROW: Mike Yramategui, Dave Friese, George Marenthis, Steve Boatright, John Yamashita, Anthony Foley, Al Zimmerman, John Maligi, Rob Enge. 4TH ROW: Ronald Sportly, Mark Zion, Kyle Lubsen, Scott Yeaton, Bob Ashkenaze, Bill Emerick, Bruce Wilkinson, Jim Evans, Jim Compton.

ABOVE LEFT: **A STRETCH FOR THE FINISH** — Warm up exercises include leg stretches as Gary Owens prepares to run against Jordan. ABOVE LEFT: **STEPPIN' HIGH** — With muscles flexed to win in a Lakewood meet, Pole Vaulter Paul Young rises to success. LEFT: **THE LEADING ROLE:** In a close race against Edison, half-miler Mike Yramategui gets ready to "meet" the tape. FAR LEFT: **THAT'S THE WAY** — Feeling good about clearing six feet, high jumper Matt Paige watches Newport Harbor opponent try to top his score.

J.V.'s — FRONT ROW: Marvin Rogow, John Bernstein, Greg Lyon, Roy Seymour, Andy Morales, Don Kline. 2ND ROW: Raman Vasihhth, Gary Mayes, Gary Owen, Bob Lee, Howard Solovei.

SOPHS — FRONT ROW: Kenneth Solomon, David Tomlinson, Dino Bironi, Greg Haines. 2ND ROW: Glenn Loughlin, Larry Maligre, Robert Leupp, John Clare, Keith Parker, Harold Houston. 3RD ROW: Steve Seymour, Mike Tingley, Troy Sleeth, Jim Ellington, Greg Gice. 4TH ROW: Kevin Hardwick, Tim Arnold, John Griff, David Wicker.

ABOVE RIGHT: **THE LONGEST YARD** — With Edison opponent hot on his heels, Senior Bill Emerick races to the finish line. RIGHT: **A LIFE FULL OF HURDLES** — High hurdler Al Zimmerman takes off with leaps as he practices for an upcoming meet against Poly. FAR RIGHT: **THE ONLY WAY TO FLY!** — Sandwiched between two Edison hurdlers, Anthony Foley stretches to make it over the final obstacle.

Kyle Lubsen Story
Cross Country
Moore-League Champion 3 yrs.
City, All-League 3 yrs.
Athlete of the Year from the Independent-Press Telegram
1st Place — Dos Pueblos Invit.
1st Place — Palos Verdes Invit.
9th Place CIF as a Soph.

Track
Sunkist Invit. 2 yrs. — Holds 2 Mile meet record
Moore League Champion 2 yrs.
2nd Best Time in State for 2 Miles — 9:20.

ABOVE: **FLOATING ON AIR** — Soph John Yamashita clears 6-6 on the High Jump in a Fountain Valley meet.

Juniors Carry Golf Hopes

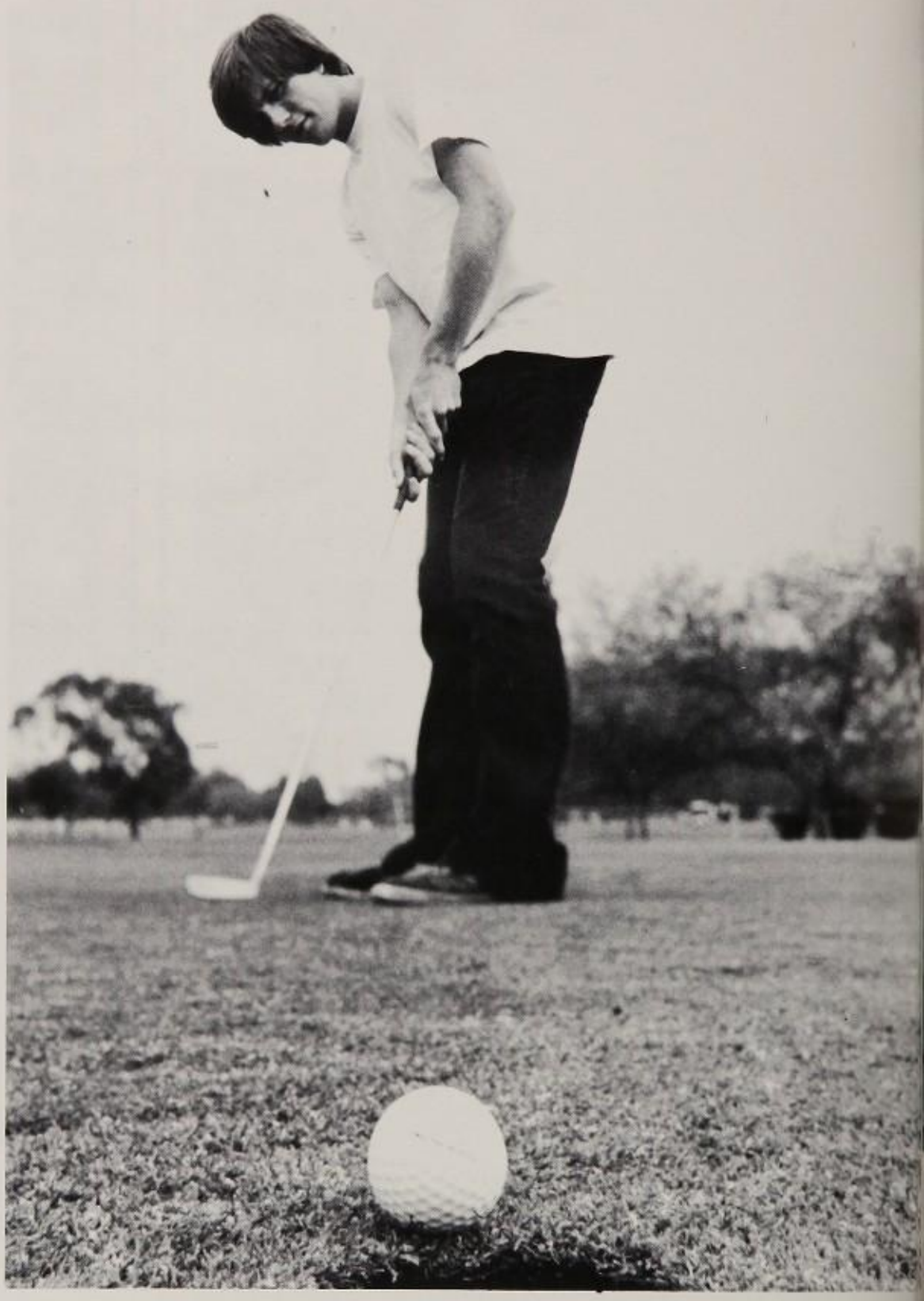
"No returning lettermen."

Coaches have sighed this sad refrain since the dark ages of organized sports. Not so with golf coach **Jim Haddy.** Though **Jim Haddy** was adept as any coach at singing the blues at season's start, he had yet to turn in a losing season in either basketball or golf in twenty years of coaching.

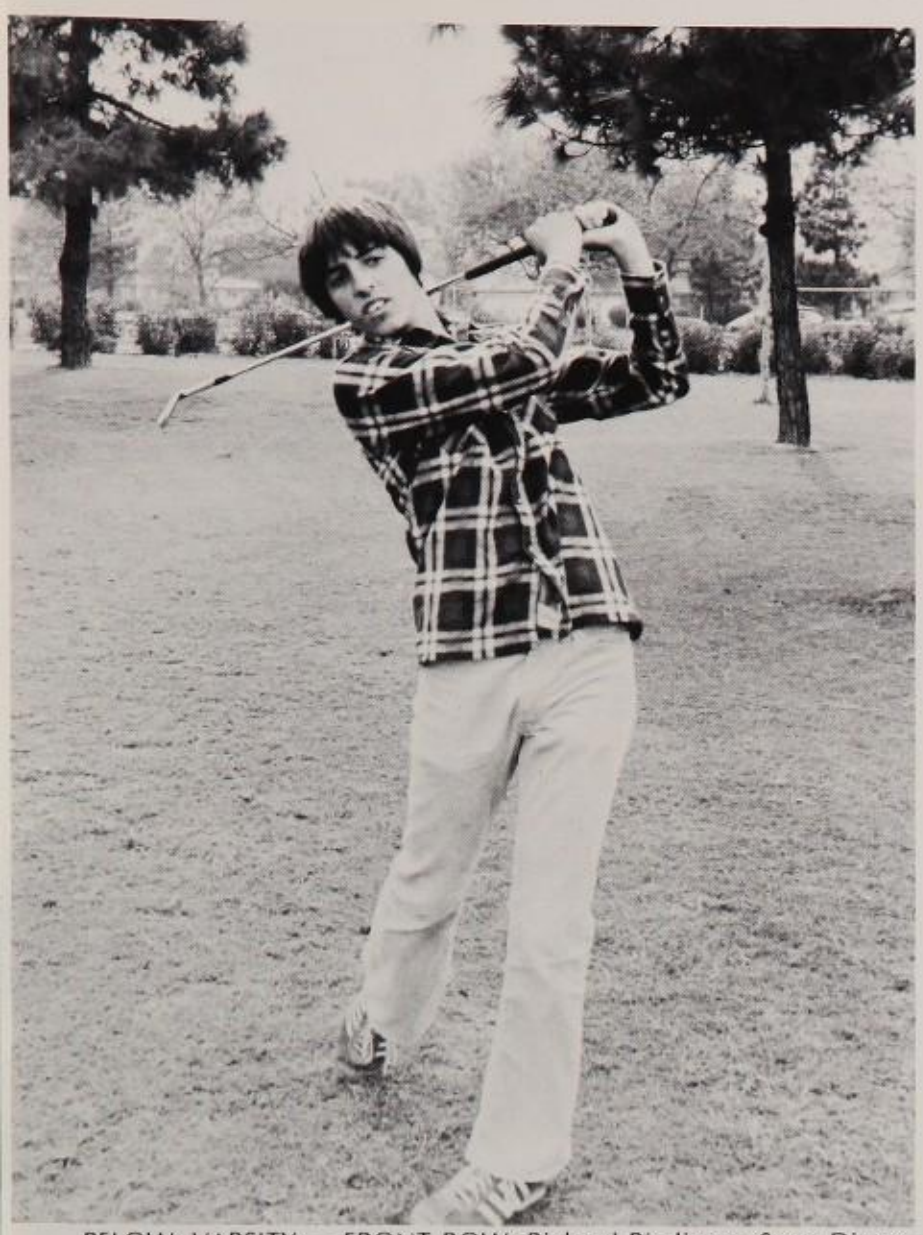
He didn't have any returning lettermen, but he expected strong performances from juniors **Jeff Pearson, Brian Baker,** and **Troy Hoxmeier.**

Last year's varsity placed second in league. **Coach Haddy** refused to predict this year's results at yearbook press time, but with his young swingers having one or two years to go, he smiled his Lebanese smile and predicted that the rest of the Moore League better practice their putts and avoid sand traps in 1980.

A HAND "FORE" THE LADY — Sally Wall, the first female golfer at Millikan, proves she has a shot which should be a winner.



ABOVE: **ARNOLD PALMER WATCH OUT!** Jeff Pearson sinks a putt off the green in a practice inter-meet. BELOW: **TWILIGHT HOURS** at the course find Millikan golfers practicing putting techniques.

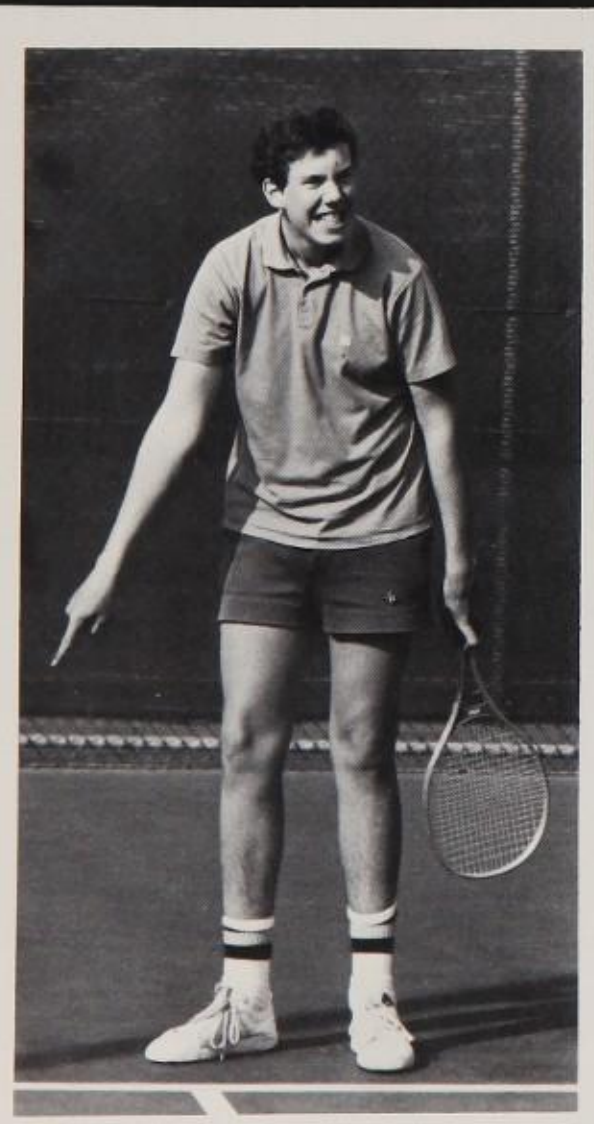


BELOW: VARSITY — FRONT ROW: Richard Rimlinger, Scott Dietschak, Troy Hoxmeier, Brian Baker. 2ND ROW: Coach Haddy, Gary Stone, Bob Dollar, John Kiley, Jeff Pearson. J.V. — FRONT: Paul Berns, Martin Brown, Bob Livingston, Tom Scott. 2ND ROW: Coach Haddy, Mike Ross, Sally Wall, Bob Swanson.

VARSITY GOLF
(low score wins)
(at press time)

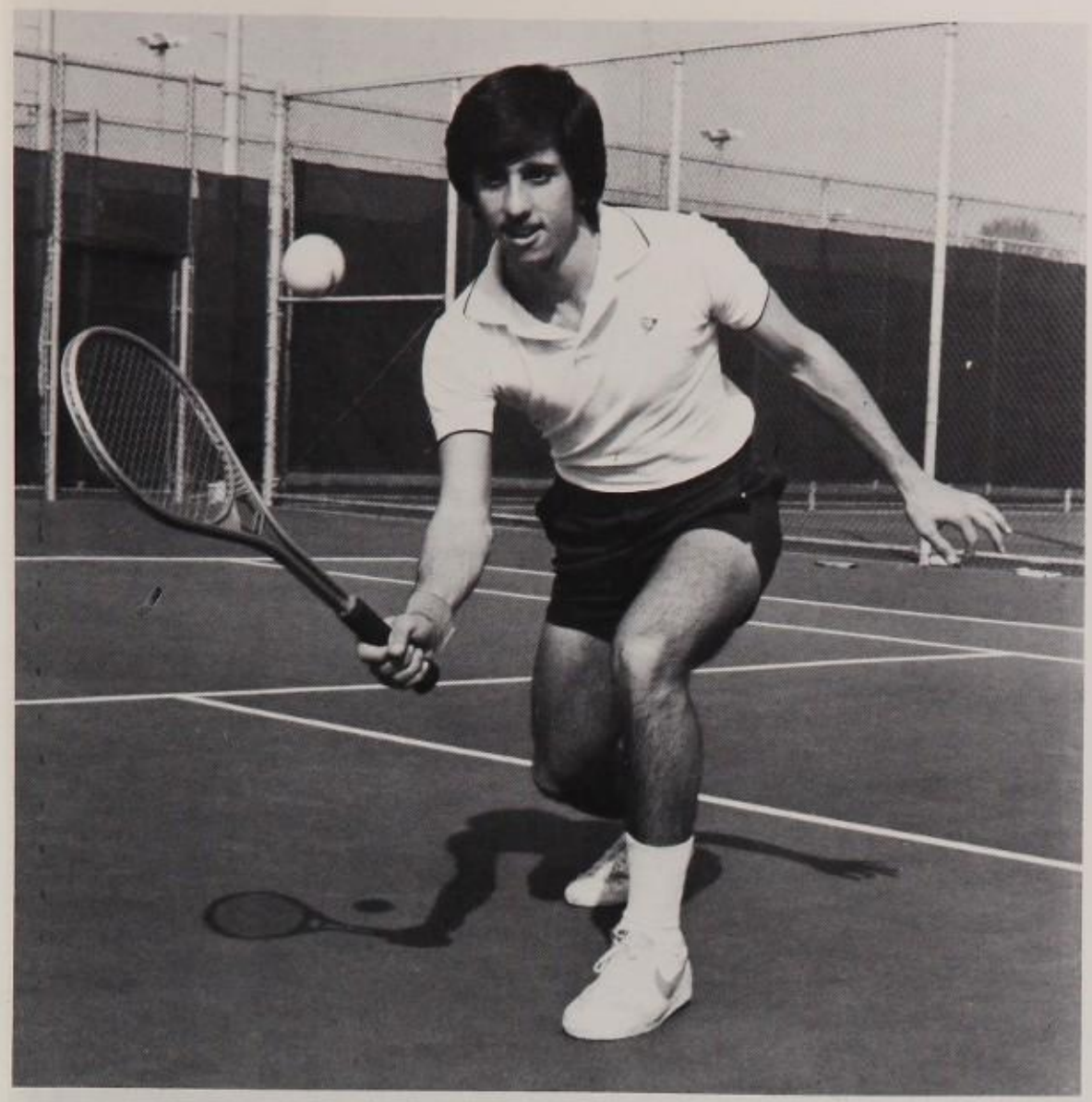
RAMS		OPP.
308	Estancia	296
212	Kennedy	246
225	Hunt. Bch.	205

TOP LEFT: **AFTER TEEING OFF,** Troy Hoxmeier eyes the ball on the fairway. TOP RIGHT: **BUNKERS ARE OFTEN-FEARED** obstacles, as shown by the sunken Bob Swanson. ABOVE: **A STEADY AIM!** Brian Baker lines up a crucial tee-off against Lakewood.

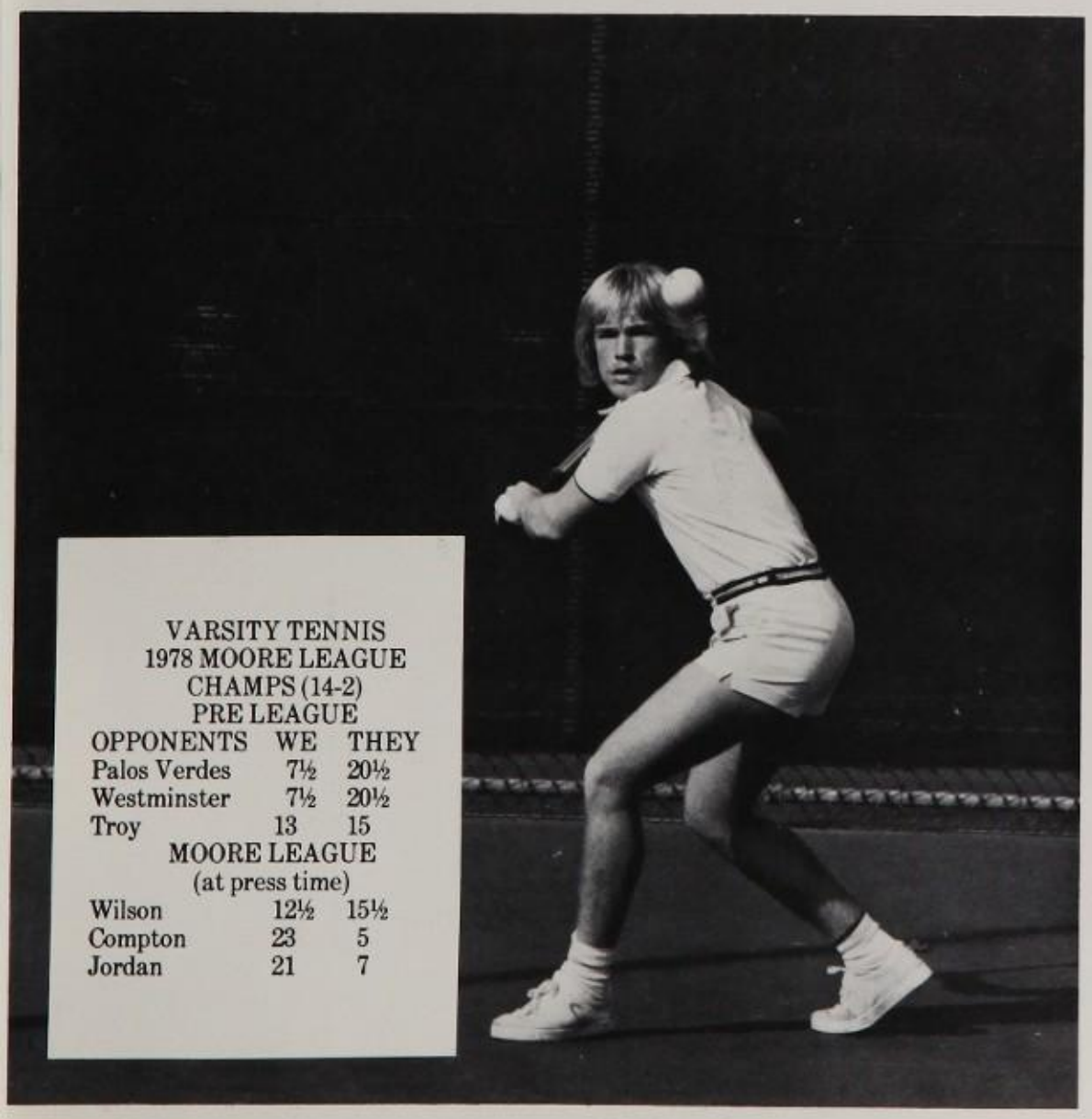


ABOVE: **OUT!** Tom Stover sticks to his line call against Jordan.

JUNIOR VARSITY — FRONT ROW: Marc Sloan, Randy Simon, Dennis Scanlan, Jeff Cooper, Buck Race, Mike Ho, Herman Garcia, James Peret. 2ND ROW: Brian Elkins, Mike Fantone, George Djokic, Don Mueller, Mark Carter, Matt Whalley, Kenneth Lau, Greg Krem, Bob Putzier.



LEFT: **CONCENTRATION** is the key to Andy Child's success as a three-year varsity member. ABOVE: **BEND YOUR KNEES . . .** Steve Teodosiadis punches cross court volley away for a winner against Wilson. BELOW: **SURPRISE . . .** Bruce Gardner winds up to smack a topspin lob over Lakewood opponents' head.

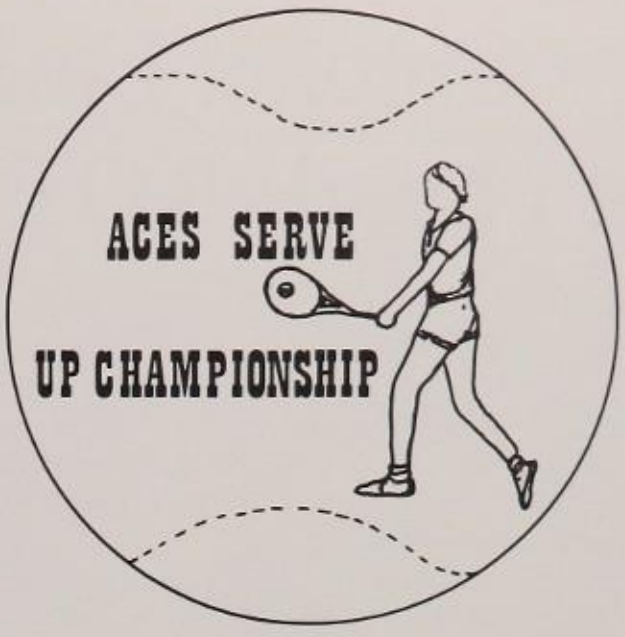


VARSITY TENNIS
1978 MOORE LEAGUE
CHAMPS (14-2)
PRE LEAGUE

OPPONENTS	WE	THEY
Palos Verdes	7½	20½
Westminster	7½	20½
Troy	13	15

MOORE LEAGUE
(at press time)

Wilson	12½	15½
Compton	23	5
Jordan	21	7



Last year's varsity eight man tennis team, referred to as the "Ace Squad," tied for first in the Moore League with Wilson.

For the first time in the history of the Moore League Millikan had three racquetmen who played varsity since their sophomore year — **Matt Boone, Andy Child,** and **Bruce Gardner.** They were the backbone of the Ram "Davis Cup" team.

Both **Matt Boone** and **Andy Child** with their deadly serves, aced by into the position of All Moore League and All City.

With its experienced team and its gunning volleys and looping lobs the team hoped to take the Moore League Championship again.

The **Victor Amaya** of the Ram team was six foot six **Tom Stover** who played on the varsity squad both his junior and senior year. The other four varsity champions were **Dale Schueller, Steve Teodosiadis, Rob Dalton** and **Mark Slomann.**

The junior varsity team stroked their way into second place in the Moore League last year and had a smashing season this year with standouts **Mike Ho** and **Richard Raynes.**

VARSITY — FRONT ROW: Steve Teodosiadis, Tom Stover, Matthew Boone. 2ND ROW: Bruce Gardner, Mark Slomann, Steve Fox, Andy Child, Richard Raynes.

Colonel Liner Leads ROTC

Though short one commander, ROTC let nothing stand in its way as the group gathered many honors under the directorship of Sergeant **Frank Zamarripa.** City Colonel **Jerry Liner,** Assistant Chief of Staff **Grant Ford,** and Commanding Sergeant Major **Greg Davis** assisted Sergeant **Zamarripa.**

During the annual Army/Navy competition, Millikan's ROTC didn't ease up as they placed first in the Long Beach Area schools' competition.

Millikan also took three out of the four positions on the Long Beach Area Joint Staff while the Color Guard was chosen All-City.

The Rifle Team continued under the leadership of **Mr. Daryl Louder** who, though transferred to another school, came back to command at Millikan. Team members placed seventh in an all Southern California, Nevada, and Arizona Competition.

Millikan retained the only competing girls' drill team which guaranteed them numerous championships though they, too, showed strategic talent.

Adding honor to Millikan was **Connie Jackson** who was chosen Millikan's Military Queen for the Long Beach Area Military Ball held at the Elks Club in March.

While off duty, the Black Berets, a warfare tactics club, took two weekend trips to Lake Elsinore and went on a one-day hike to O'Neil Park.

BLACK BERETS — FRONT ROW: Tim Lancaster, Greg Davis, Donald Legg, Greg Cabral, Jack Jorgensen, Jim Gibson. 2ND ROW: Brian Hancock, Steve Buccheim, Floyd Mireles, Mike Aguiar, Tony Trias, Ruth Abrams, Tom Brohammer, Keith Hayes.

LEFT: **HE'S GOT A LIST AND HE'S CHECKIN' IT TWICE . . .** Greg Davis inspects Jim Fischer's appearance before the December Army inspection.

RIFLE TEAM — FRONT ROW: Robert Yi, Ruth Abrams, Jim Fischer. 2ND ROW: Mr. Louder, Brian Hancock, John Zimmerschied, Tony Trias. 3RD ROW: Greg Davis.

GIRLS' DRILL TEAM — FRONT ROW: JoAnne Lucier, Sheryl Lucier, Tina Armster, Lynne Ryles, Charlie Wilson. 2ND ROW: Laora Kostiuk, Brenda Holt, Ernistine McGiffert, Necco McGiffert, Ruth Abrams. 3RD ROW: Connie Jackson, Sergeant Zamarripa.

BOYS' DRILL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Jerry Liner, Greg Davis, Tim Lancaster, Jack Jorgensen. 2ND ROW: Philip Ford, Jim Fischer, Greg Cabral. 3RD ROW: Robert Yi, Scott Philley, Donald Legg.

LEFT: **LEFT! RIGHT! LEFT! . . .** Necco McGiffert leads the Girls' Drill Team in a practice session before inspection.

Matmen On Top . . . Again

For almost a decade the Millikan High wrestling team performed a feat unparalleled by any team in Moore League History.

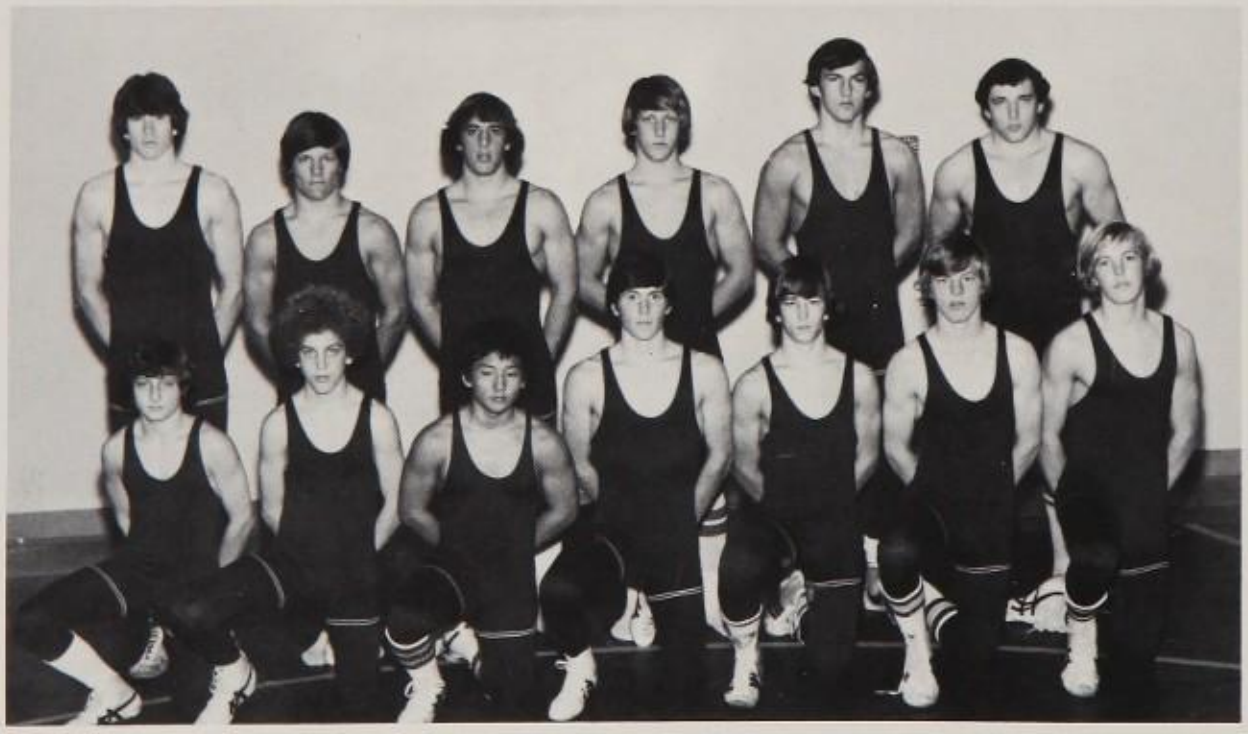
The victorious Rams battled their way to eight Moore League crowns in the last nine years, captured six varsity league championships this past season, sent two wrestlers to the State Finals, and finished first in a tough 32 team Costa Mesa Tournament which included some of the best high school and junior college teams in Southern California.

Throughout the season the team was led by the consistent performances of **Scott Trommald, Pat Burns, Chris McElroy, Kirk Hankla,** and sophomore **Joel Kokis. Pat Burns** and **Scott Trommald** both placed fifth in CIF and received All CIF recognition.

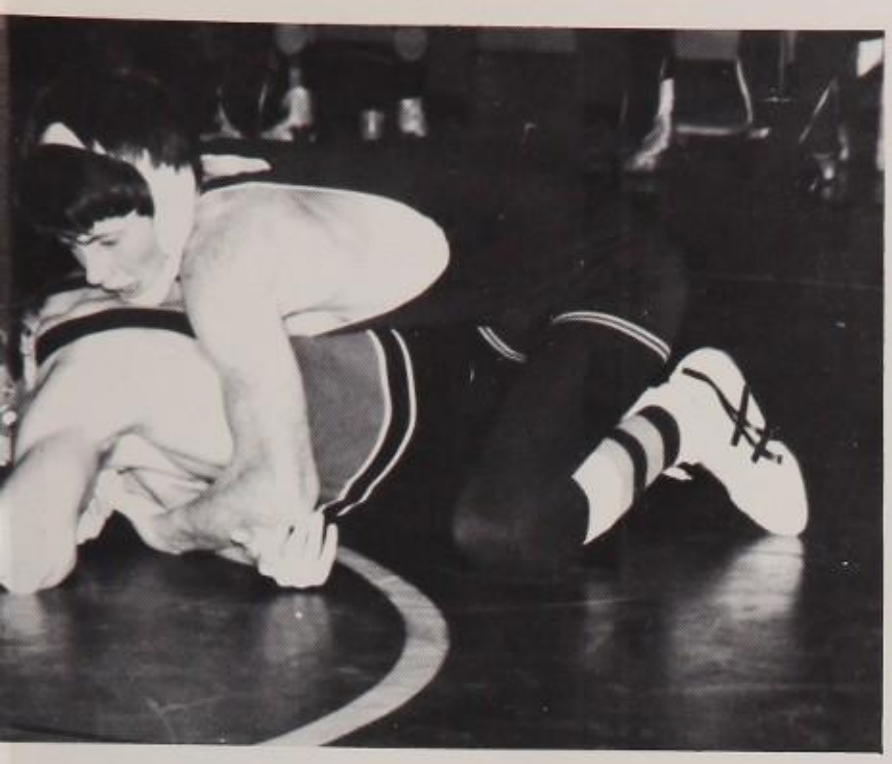
In the State Tournament, **Burns** went on to place eighth in the finals which represented seven hundred high school wrestling teams.

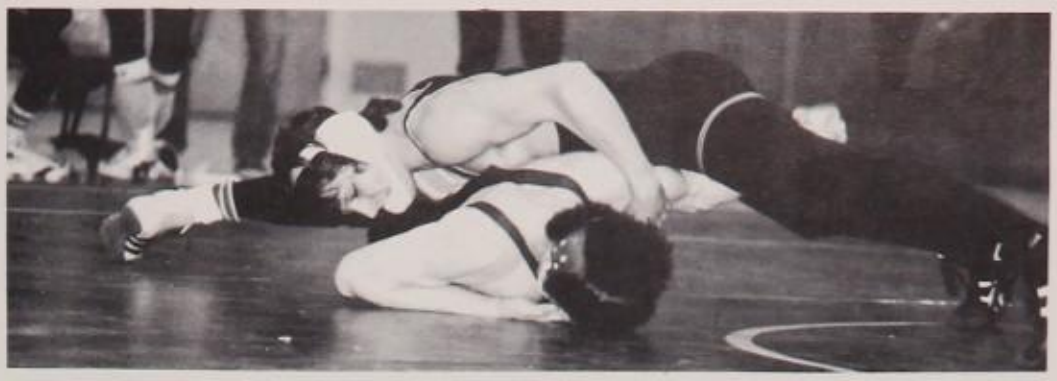
The overall season record was 13-4, with a perfect 4-0 placement in league competition. Prospects for next year looked great with **Pat Burns** and super sophomores **Jack Easley, Joel Kokis, Tim Banhidy,** and **John Finstuen** all returning.

RIGHT: **ALL CIF WRESTLER** Scott Trommald executes a "corkscrew" on a Westminster rival. BELOW RIGHT: **PREVENTING AN ATTEMPTED** escape, Robert Driml throws his Wilson adversary to the mat. BELOW: **WHILE HIS LAKEWOOD** foe tires, Kirk Hankla manuevers for his patented "cradle" move. FAR BELOW: **AS THE MATCH** winds down, Gary Mizumoto muscles his Jordan opponent into pin position.

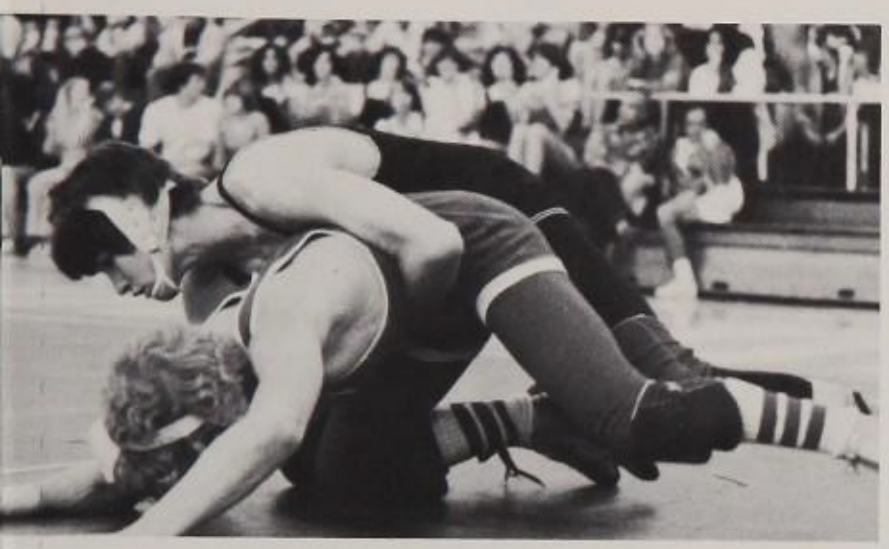


VARSITY WRESTLING — FRONT ROW: Joel Kokis, Jack Easley, Gary Mizumoto, Scott Trommald, Tim Banhidy, Jim England, Eric Hottenroth. 2ND ROW: Robert Driml, John Finstuen, Pat Burns, Kirk Hankla, Chris McElroy, Chad Hayward. RIGHT: **A BIRD IN THE HAND** — Agony shows on the face of a Poly opponent when Chris McElroy drives on a "Chicken Wing Bar Arm."





ABOVE: **BEFORE HE LOSES** his "superior" position, John Finstuen slips in a "cross face" against a Jordan grappler.



VARSITY WRESTLING
MOORE LEAGUE CHAMPS
PRE-SEASON

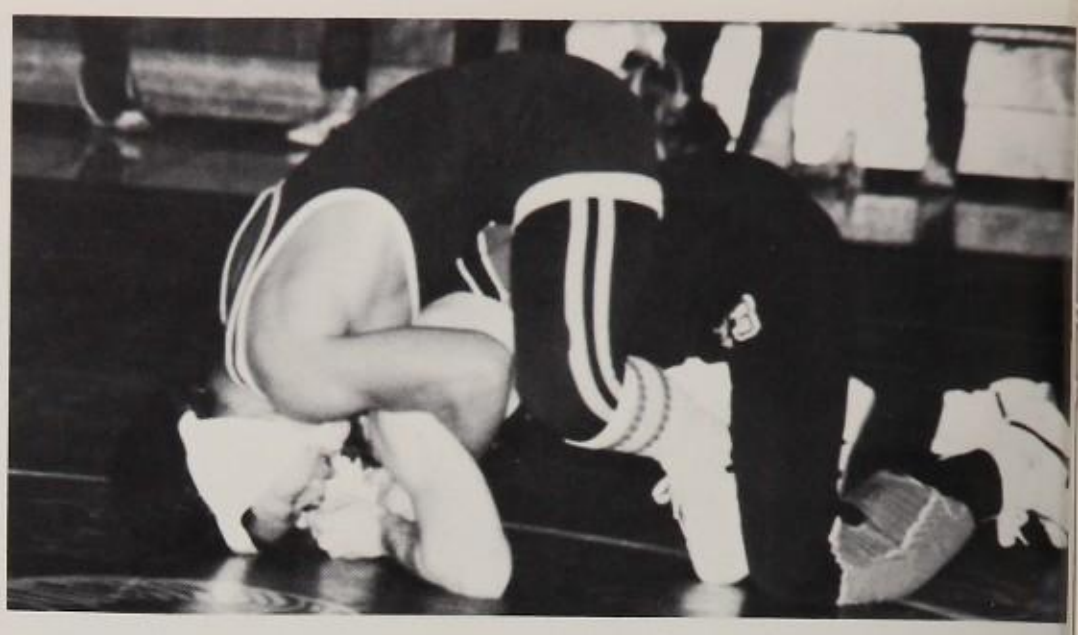
OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Westminster	23	32
Canyon	29	19
Magnolia	42	9
Mission Viejo	36	21
Tustin	33	24
Foothill	34	13
Katella	20	29
Loara	19	35
El Modena	36	21
Santa Fe	9	45
El Rancho	51	15
Mayfair	43	20
Los Altos	48	27
MOORE LEAGUE		
Poly	75	0
Wilson	46	12
Lakewood	42	20
Jordan	39	31

J.V. Wrestlers Dominate

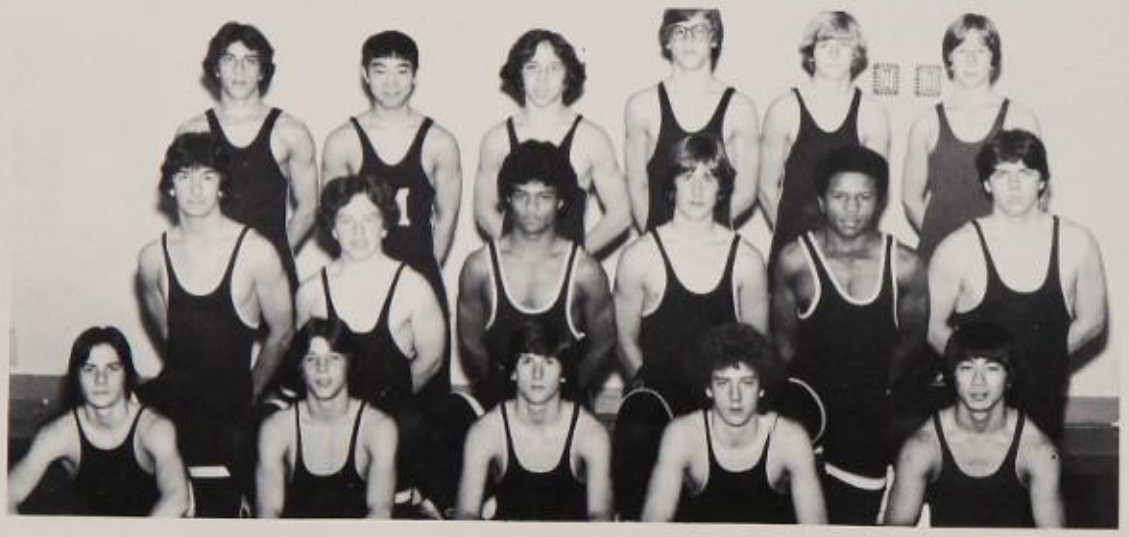
"Continous hard work and dedication to improvement resulted in one of the most dominant J.V. Wrestling teams in Moore League history," said **Coach Kirk King.**

Undefeated in league dual match competition, the team went on to score a record of 194½ points in the league finals, where all members won medals.

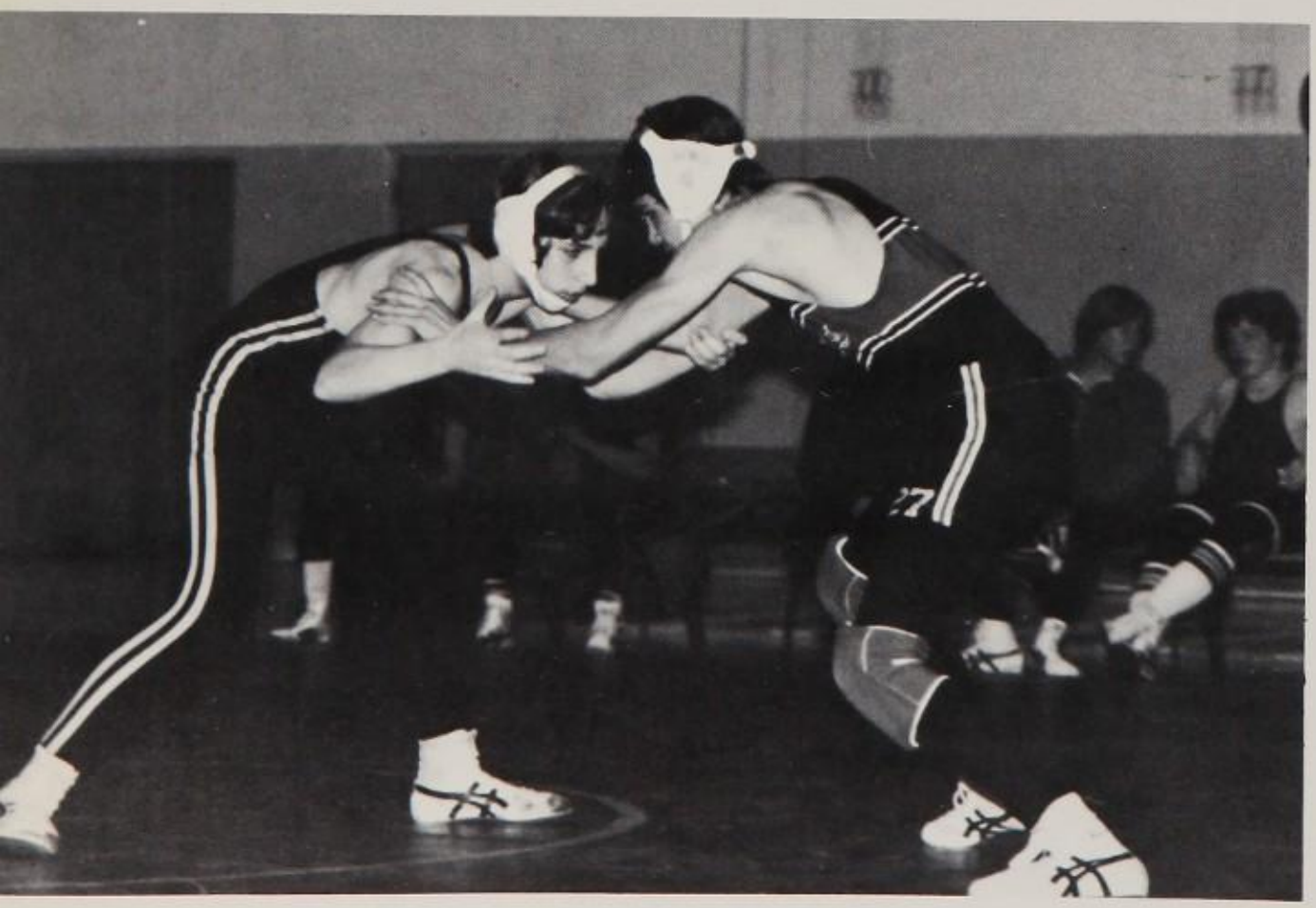
Leading the team were League Champions **Scott Affre, Derrick Axcell, Mark Bottomley, Richard Lespesa, Chris Brown, Barry Hankins,** and **Aubrey Branson.** "I look forward to seeing them as a dominant varsity team next year," **Coach King** added.

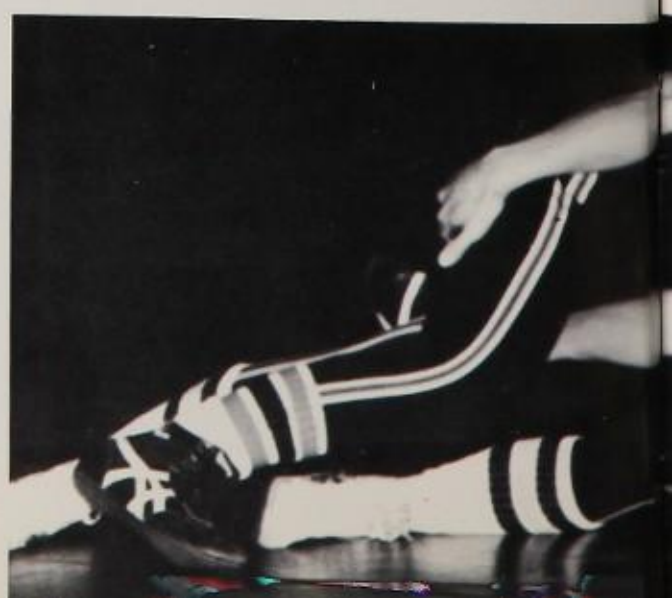


ABOVE: **KISSING COUSINS** — Gary Mizumoto attempts double arm bar against Poly opponent. BELOW RIGHT: **A TIGHT SQUEEZE** — Coach Lillenburg and Coach King hope for a team victory as they watch a J.V. member wrestle againt Wilson.



ABOVE: FRONT ROW: Derrick Axcell, Mark Bottomley, Richard Laspesa, Jeff Bueoy, George Sone. 2ND ROW: George Djokic, Earl Campbell, Chris Brown, John Trampush, Barry Hankins, Aubrey Branson. 3RD ROW: Joel Garcia, Robert Kitano, Steve Stone, Andy Webster, Ken Pouncey, David Barwick. BELOW: **A NEW DANCE** — Steve Stone ties up with Westminster opponent.





ABOVE TOP: **THEY'RE ALL ARMS!** — Struggling to gain control, Derrick Axcell applies pressure to Jordan opponent. ABOVE: **BODY LANGUAGE** — "Whizzing" around Lakewood opponent, Gary Mizumoto sprawls free. ABOVE LEFT: **BOTTOMS UP!** — To prove he's no chicken, Millikan wrestler Joel Kokis wings his opponent to a pin. LEFT: **IN THE CENTER OF THE RING** —As he brings his opponent to the floor, Robert San Kitano tames Westminster Lion.

Sluggers So-So In Early Going

In a league which consistently produced some of the top teams in the C.I.F., **Ardie Boyd's** baseball squad was always a leading contender. This year's team returned nine players from a 1978 group which earned a berth in the playoffs.

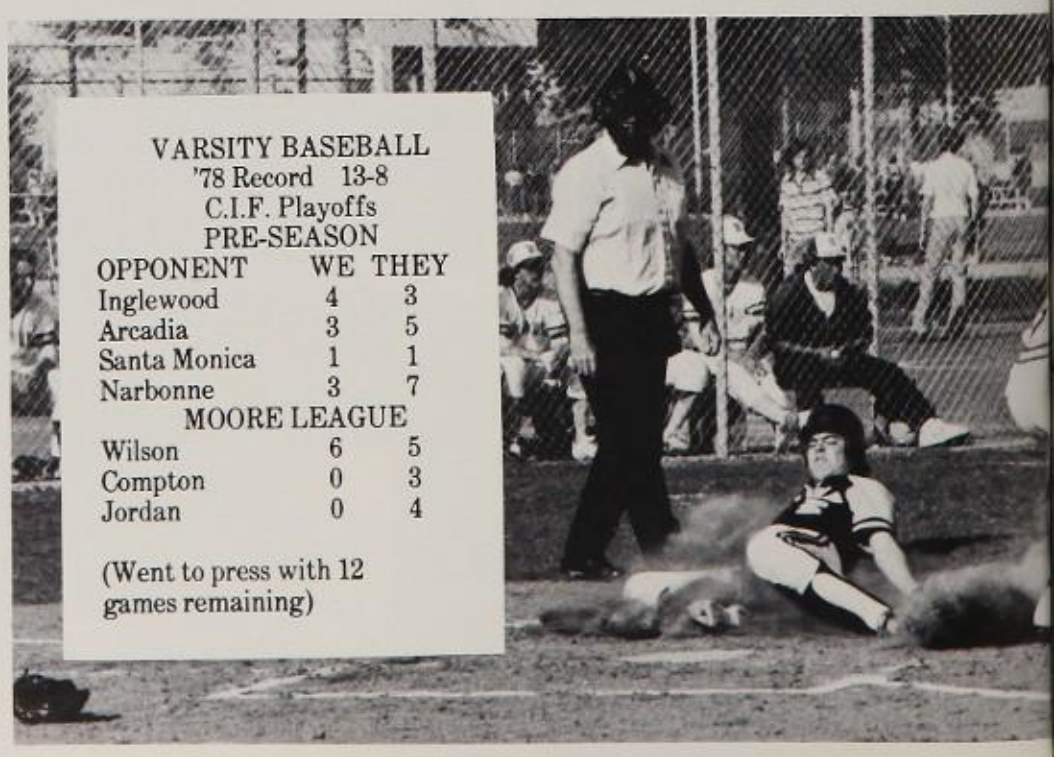
Pitcher **Steve Mabry** opened up the pre-season with a win in the El Segundo Tournament, but due to a shortage of hitting, the following two games went down the tubes along with a shot at the tournament championship.

When Moore League began, the team looked ready. With eleven of the fifteen games to be played at Blair Field, everyone was optimistic for another fine season.

Slugging returned in the league opener, led by **Chris Bradshaw's** four hits, and victory tasted sweet. Then, with almost predictable inconsistency, another batting drought plagued the team for two more losses.

According to **Coach Boyd,** this squad was as strong as any when they played up to their ability. After the season got rolling, they showed that once again the Rams were contenders for a playoff spot.

ABOVE: **QUICK FEET** help Tim Bennett stay one step ahead of this wild pitch. LEFT: **WITH HIS EYE** on the action, ace pitcher Steve Mabry chomps his wad. BELOW: **THE DUST IS UP** and Chris Yates is in with the tying run against Narbonne.



VARSITY BASEBALL
'78 Record 13-8
C.I.F. Playoffs
PRE-SEASON

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Inglewood	4	3
Arcadia	3	5
Santa Monica	1	1
Narbonne	3	7
MOORE LEAGUE		
Wilson	6	5
Compton	0	3
Jordan	0	4

(Went to press with 12 games remaining)

LEFT: SEQUENCE: **AFTER THE SIGN** is taken, Mike Privette rares back and fires. ABOVE: **ANOTHER SUBSTITUTION** for Lakewood keeps scorer Randy Mlynar busy. ABOVE RIGHT: **VARSITY BAT GIRL,** Susie Kingsley, works on a double-bubble between innings.

ABOVE: FRONT ROW: Randy Robinson, Mike Hart, Sue Kingsley, Randy Mlynar, Susanne Marshall, Phil Douglas, Lance Pierson, Jerry Liner. 2ND ROW: John Hart, John Perkins, Lance Followell, Ed Wilcox, John Blood, Dave Rouse, Joe Grayston, Brent Joel. 3RD ROW: Chris Yates, Dan Rowe, Mike Privette, Jeff Current, Dave Jongerius, Steve Mabry, Tim Bennett, Chris Bradshaw, Coach Boyd. BELOW: **THIS DETERMINED SWING** keeps Chris Bradshaw among the top hitters in the league. BOTTOM RIGHT: **COACH BOYD GRIMACES** as Compton tallies up the first runs of the game.

They Bat The Stats

What was a baseball "stat"? A baseball "stat" was a person who kept statistics, a statistician, or just plain "stat" girl.

The task of being a "stat" girl was not an easy one. When the team hit the field, if the "stat" girl didn't show, the team possibly would have a coronary. Between not knowing how many outs there were, and the mess there would be with helmets and bats scattered about the dugout and field, there was little chance the team could make it.

There were three basic jobs of the stat girl. The first was keeping the scorebook (the most important job). The second job was a piece of paper with little squares signifying home plate all over it. The stat girl attempted to decipher where the ball went over the plate and whether it was a fastball or a curve.

The third job was "the bat girl." She was to clean up the bats and helmets the boys threw at her feet. Also, when the guy at bat hit a foul ball, the bat girl would most likely hear the coach yell, "You should be on that ball!" Off she goes again! All in all, the "stat" girl made sure all was well on the Millikan front.

Suzanne Marshall '80

ABOVE: **BATTER UP!** Stat girls Suzanne Marshall and Lorie Rankin battle for a bat.

ABOVE: **READY AND WAITING** for his pitch in a scrimmage, Doug Groves guesses fastball . . . or was it a curve?

ABOVE: **PIVOT MAN IN A DOUBLE-PLAY,** sophomore Rick Hopkins records the crucial first out and prepares to fire to first base against Wilson. BELOW: **INVOLVED IN A DISCUSSION** of a good play are Randy Robinson and Mike Hart, while Chris Bradshaw, Lance Followell, and Joe Grayston look on.

Defense Name Of J.V.'s Game

"Going, going, gone!' shouted Dodger announcer **Vin Scully** through season after season. J.V. Ram coach **Bruce Brown** expected to hear another cliché as his defensive unit left the field — "No runs, no hits, no errors."

In the Rams' first six games, four were played without error, a rare feat at the J.V. level. Credit went to such standouts as junior **Doug Groves** and sophomores **Brett Gordon** and **Rick Hopkins.**

Never finishing lower than second place after eight years of being the "main man," **Brown** still smarted from the tie-for-third finish in the '78 season.

His "never again" resolve was bolstered as the team showed its stuff in winning two El Segundo Tournament games in pre-season.

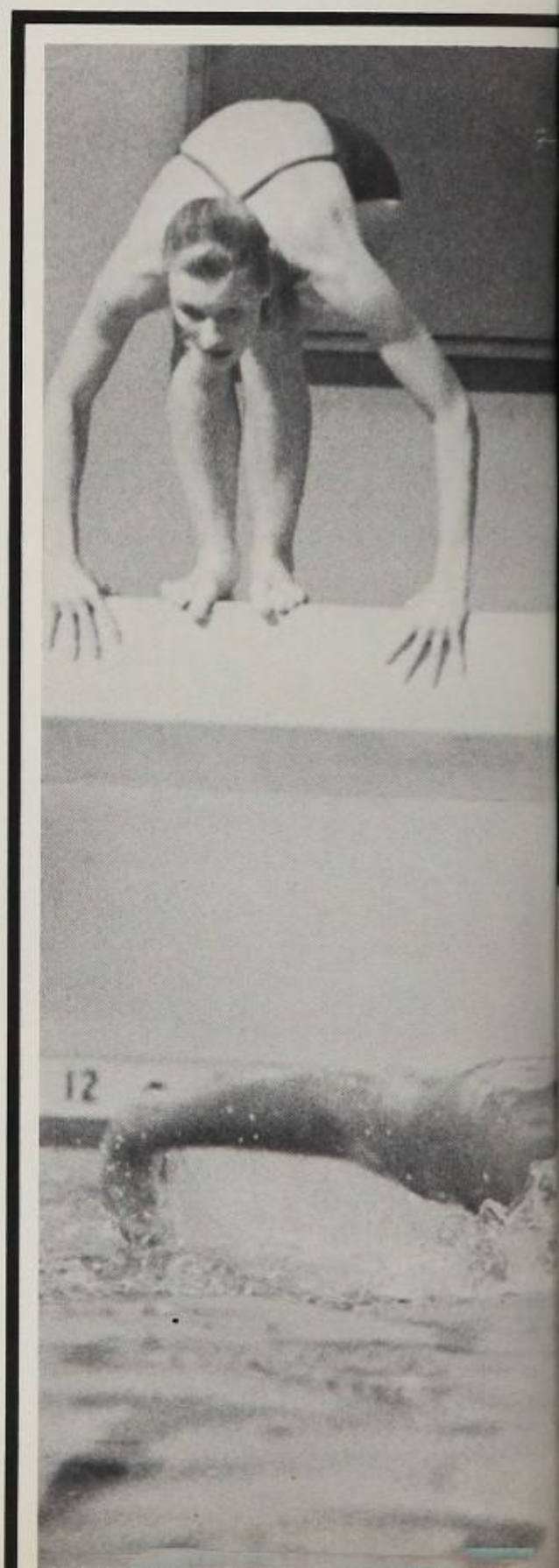
The first regular season game evoked a ghost from season-past. Last year, the Rams were embarrassed by being at the receiving end of a no-hit game against Wilson losing 2-1. This year, the Rams lost by an identical score, but managed two hits. The second game against Compton was a rainout.

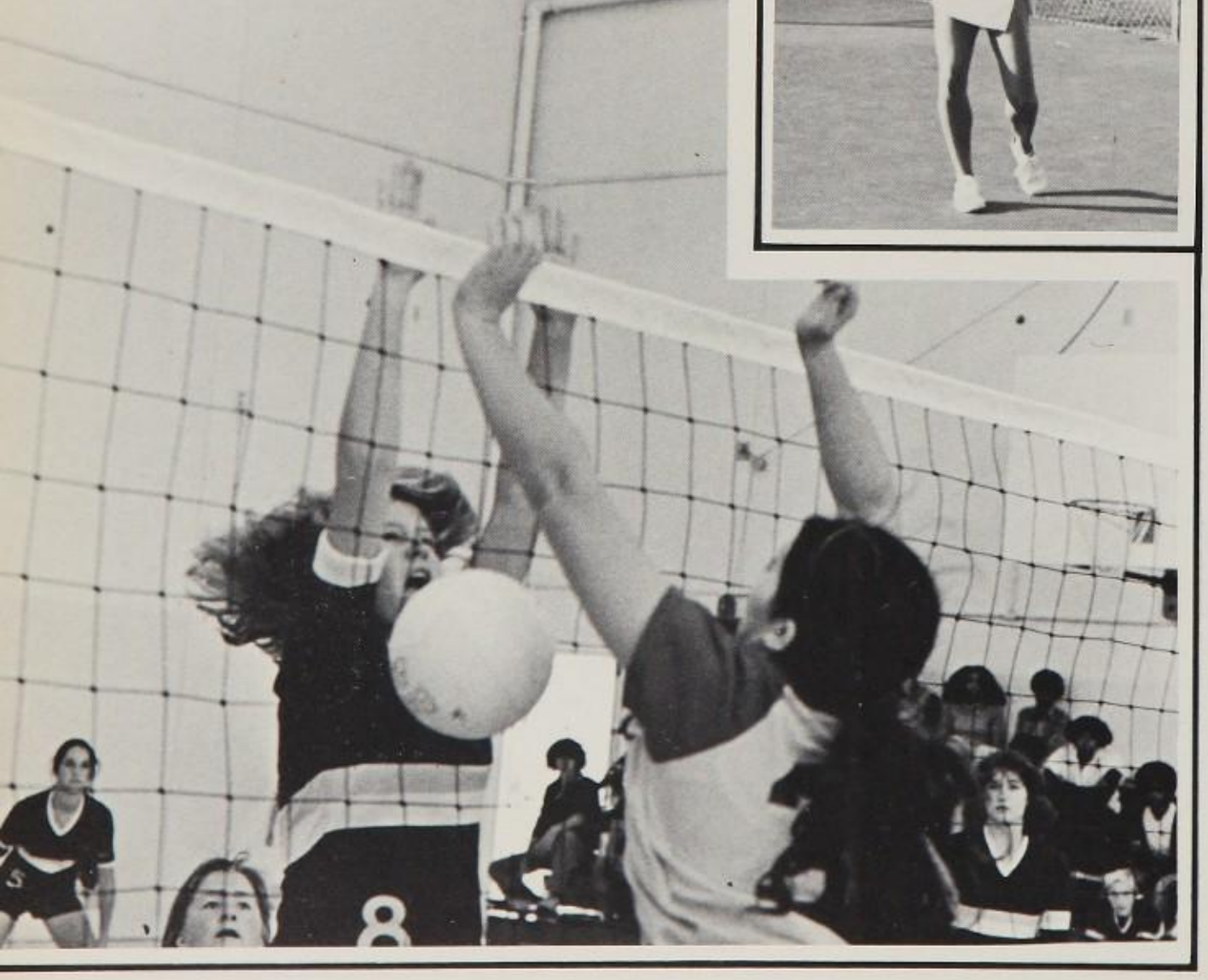
With the season still to unravel at yearbook press time, **Coach Brown** complimented his pitching staff led by returning junior **Steve Varechok** and sophomores **Joe Boyd** and **Greg Konishi.**

His big bats were **Jim Surane, Pete Anderson** and **Phil Richter.** With this strong combination of talent, **Coach Brown** commented, "Why settle for second place?"

J.V. — FRONT ROW: Greg Konishi, Richard Flores, Tim Sweeney, Rick Hopkins, Joe Boyd, Chris Smith, Joe Polizzi, Doug Groves. 2ND ROW: Jim Surane, Phil Richter, Larry Leslie, Jim Graves, Greg Vieyra, Steve Yramategui, Pete Anderson, Dave Daniels. 3RD ROW: Scott Pugh, Steve Reopke, Matt Brady, Steve Varechok, Jeff Robinson, Ray Patchen, Tim Province, Coach Bruce Brown. FAR ABOVE: **PSYCHED UP TO "CLEAN UP,"** Varsity catcher Chris Yates waits his turn in the Lakewood game.

ABOVE: **YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY BABY** — Nancy Rinearson and Dana Braun add a new spark to softball. FAR RIGHT: **COMPETITION** marks different aspects of swimming demonstrated by Anita Rusinek, Karen Ellis, and Janie Galusha. RIGHT: **HOURS OF PRACTICE** pays off in perfection as shown by Julie Contreras. BELOW: **THRILLING THE CROWD,** Marsha Torney successfully blocks a scoring attempt.





A Whole New Ball Game

College recruitment of girl athletes? You bet! Counselor **Buck Catlin** stated, "Now is the time to work hard and obtain scholarships because now is when they are available."

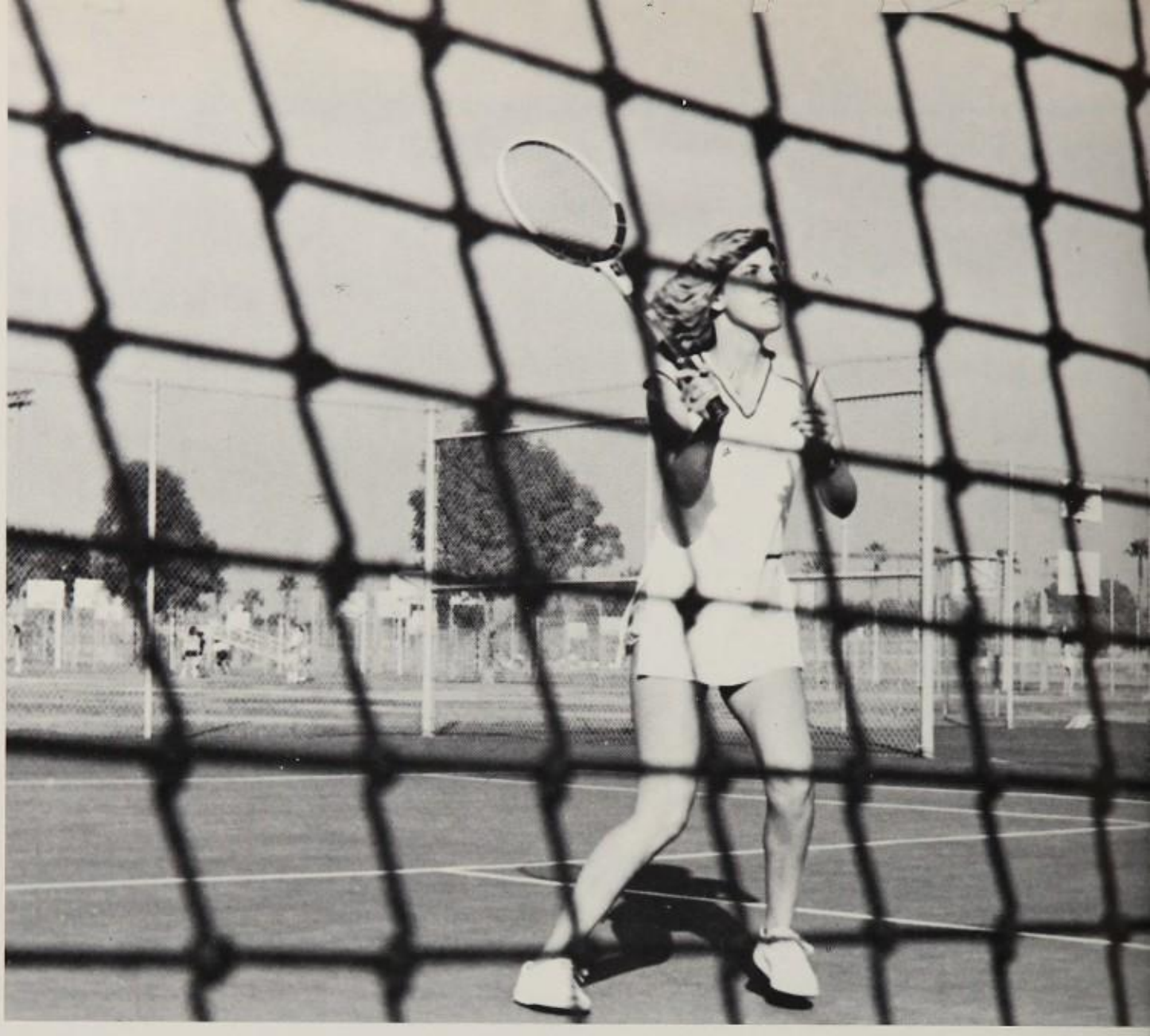
Title IX of three years ago performed the magic trick when it stated that boys and girls share equally in finance and sports advantages. This has now led to a more competitive and exciting world of girls' sports.

Since CIF started for girls, Ram ladies displayed an impressive record. For three years, volleyball has gone to CIF. Softball earned the honor last spring along with tennis and cross country this past fall.

Millikan also held over other schools, the **Vinnie G. Eaton** trophy, which was equivalent to the Iron Man trophy for the boys. Both trophies indicated the best OVERALL sports program in Long Beach. This was indeed a whole new ball game!

BELOW: **DEDICATION** marks the face of Lois Holmes as she finishes the last leg of two mile run.

BELOW: **REACH OUT — HOPES** for a victory against Huntington Beach are centered high as Darla Prowant stretches for a return.



ABOVE RIGHT: **POISED TO WIN,** Geri Mizenberg refuses to let a net stand in the way of a point against Poly. FAR RIGHT: **A GOOD SERVE MARKS** the beginning of a CIF season for varsity player, Julie Contraras. RIGHT: **SUPERSTAR,** Kelly Figueroa, spikes against Poly to clinch win.

FRONT ROW: J.V.'s: Jennifer VanRosson, Suzanne McMeans, Wendy Stock. VAR.: Jane Nejdl, Lori Cleeland, Darla Prowant, Geri Mizenberg, Wendy Bush, Lori Pearson, Bela Mehta, Cheryl Novak, Naomi Yamashita. J.V.'s: Lisa Nicholas, Sandy Stewart, Stacy Hiland, Gina Palozzi. 2ND ROW: Lisa Meyer, Julie Contraras, Sharon Simmons, Ann Jose, Susan McDonald, Lynn Carlson, Susan Sleep, Diane Endres, Sheri Bennett, Jill Evans, Geralyn Zepeda, Marcie Reece, Arabel Morales, Pam Emenger, Paula Camblin.

Net Sports Victorious

Once again, the RAM's Volleyball team came through another tough season unscathed with help from **Coach Miguel.**

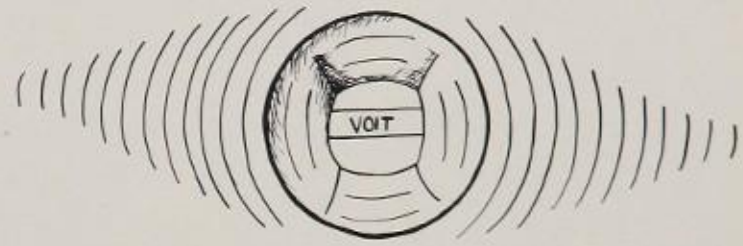
Though it lost to Gahr in the CIF playoffs, it possessed a number one winner in **Kelly Figueroa.** Last year's most valuable player, **Kelly** ended her season victoriously by making All-City for the second year.

With a 16-2 overall score, Millikan's varsity volleyball team was able to say, "We're number one for the third year in a row."

Smashes, drives, and lobs were all put to good use this year as Girls' Varsity Tennis finished Moore League in third place.

"In the beginning of the year, the team didn't look like much, but with **Miss Horowitt's** coaching and the team's hard work, we had a pretty good season afterall," said **Julie Contraras,** singles Varsity player.

BELOW: **READY, SET — TEAMWORK** takes over as Julie Garner and Judy Carter work together setting up a play with a win over Jordan.



GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS WON-4 LOST-5 TIED-1				
OPPONENTS	WE (First Round)	THEY (First Round)	WE (Second Round)	THEY (Second Round)
Wilson	5	13	5	13
Compton	9	9	8	10
Jordan	13	5	11	7
Lakewood	10	8	11	7
Poly	3	5	1	17

GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL WON-8 LOST-2				
OPPONENTS		WE	THEY	
Wilson	Won	15- 7	15-13	10-15
Compton	Won	15- 0	15- 5	
Jordan	Won	15- 4	15- 7	
Lakewood	Lost	10-15	5-15	
Poly	Won	15- 9	15-10	
Wilson	Won	16-14	15-12	
Compton	Won	15- 5	15- 1	
Jordan	Won	15- 3	15-10	
Lakewood	Lost	15-11	7-15	8-15
Poly	Won	15- 9	15-10	

VARSITY — 1ST ROW: Mary Miller, Laura Frost, Shari Sanders, Judy Carter, Kelly Figueroa. 2ND ROW: Julie Garner, Michele Seckinton, Marcia Torney, Lisa Lawrence, Lisa Gaskill, Ida Attardo, Janet Garner.

J.V. — 1ST ROW: Lisa Wilkerson, Cheryl Gengler, Julie Schneider, Michelle Orstrom, Laura Marsh, Marcie Hardos, Julie Taylor. 2ND ROW: Asst. Coach Chris Hammer, Yvonne Dolgerouky, Kristen Rose, Lauri Williams, Marcia Turley, Mary Miller, Manager, Wendy Masten.

GYMNASTICS — FRONT ROW: Linda Moore, Nancy Fukay, Janet Lenk, Sarah Dodd, Karen Witter, Betsy Graham, Debbie Gath, Kit Harder, Margaret Gaines, Cris Moore, Patricia Meirs, Kari Rosenqvist, Stacey McDonald. 2ND ROW: Carolyn Barclay, Kathy Evans, Karen Leur, Diana Alba, Kelly Evans, Lisa Laughlin.

VARSITY — FRONT ROW: Gloria Bach, Rhonda Alger, Julie Testa, Wendy Master, Cathy Fraser, Chris King, Lauri Scherlock, Connie Watts. 2ND ROW: Margaret Jamison, Karen Ellis, Jennifer Gjersvold, Dana Staxrud, Melinda Schafer, Janie Galusha, Anita Rusinek.

JUNIOR VARSITY — FRONT ROW: Leslie Cummings, Terry Hines, Dawn McCarthy, Theresa Crane, Jan Dwer, Judy Scherlock. 2ND ROW: Michelle Barrows, Lois Holmes, Linda Schaffer, Sandy Meyer, Karen Brun, Terry Costley. NOT PICTURED: Sue Smith, Timaree Chilcote.

Olympic Hopefuls

With two Olympic hopefuls on the squad, new swimsuits, and a good crop of sophomores, the girls' swimming team couldn't help but be successful.

Backstroker **Karen Ellis** and butterflyer **Anita Rusinek** were the outstanding junior stars. As members of the AAU — Amateur Athletic Union — **Karen** and **Anita** competed outside of school while making plans for their future goal — the Olympics.

Coach **Kathy Clark** was proud of her swimmers, especially the sophomores who swam at J.V. level throughout the season.

A major change came in the new bathing suits as they became more stylish with a lighter material designed for faster speed.

C.I.F. improved its level of competition and allowed all the girls to do their best ever this year.

For the second year, Millikan sported a girls' gymnastics team under the direction of Coach **Steve Coryell.** Gymnasts, led by soph star **Kari Rosenqvist,** successfully participated against other schools and displayed fine form in executing backtucks, handsprings, lay-outs, flic-flacs, and other difficult tricks.

UPPER LEFT: **AFTER A WIN** over Jordan, Rhonda Alger, Chris King and Judy Scherlock lead the Girls' Swim Team in celebration.
INSET: **IN SIGHT OF** the finish, Jennifer Gjersvold surges through the water.

LEFT: **INTENSE CONCENTRATION** shows in Kit Harder's face as she flies high over the beam. ABOVE: **KARI ROSENQVIST** sharpens up her bar routine.

A New High — C.I.F.

Despite a young team, the girls' Varsity Basketball squad produced its best Moore League record in the school's history. High scorer was **Judy Carter** with a 22.7 average. In addition, she netted 37 points against Compton in a crucial win, setting a new league record for most points scored in a game.

In post season selections, sisters **Judy Carter** and **Donna Carter** were voted All-League players, and **Lisa Lawrence** received Honorable Mention.

Climaxing a second place finish the Rams clinched a spot in the CIF playoffs. Despite an excellent effort, the team was turned away by fourth rated San Gabriel.

The JV's struggled in a 4-6 league record. **Coach Angie Avery** however was pleased with both teams' success.

Cross-Country reached its goal of competing in CIF as a team. **Coach Pam Jewell** felt it was a great accomplishment considering the team had been in competition for only two years.

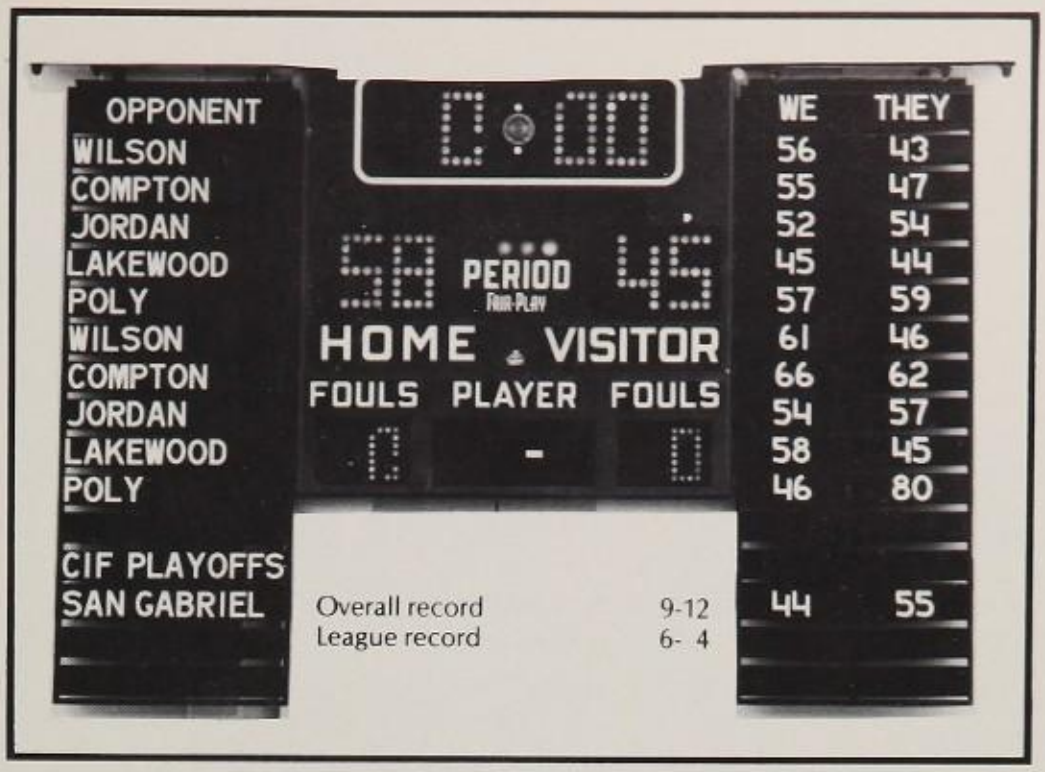
Leading the team for the second year was **Susie Lubach** with a time of 12:34. The remainder of the top five were **Kathy Kester, Lois Holmes, Linda Pauley,** and **Gail Watts.**

Although Millikan's Track team was in its second year of competition, the team was expected to be competitors. The Eddie West Relays was a new addition to the schedule. The team placed high in the relays, its strong point.

CROSS COUNTRY
OVERALL RECORD 3-2
Second Place in Moore League
(Lower score is winner)

OPPONENTS	WE	THEY
Wilson	38	20
Compton	15	0
Lakewood	44	18
Poly	15	59
Jordan	26	29

RIGHT: **PUTTING IT NICELY** — The grimace of competition etches the face of Ann Nation as she releases her put against Lakewood in a crucial meet. TOP RIGHT: **A PASSING FANCY** — Anxious eyes search for cutting player as Donna Carter dodges Lakewood opponent.



GIRLS' BASKET-BALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: JV — Susie Graves, Rhonda Johnson, Holly Peterjohn, Marilyn Moore, Wendy Masten, Shanawa Braggs, Laura Marsh, Kelly Hilliar, Lisa Tribble, Carie Riley, Cathy Rosener, Ruth Williamsen.

2ND ROW: V — Mary Miller, Mary Ann Durkin, Julie Taylor, Patty Brandon, Donna Carter, Judy Carter, Cindy Clements, Carolee Snow, Lisa Lawrence, Linda Gurevitz, Coach Angie Avery.

OPEN AND SHUT CASE — Gliding past the pack Sheryl Pauley spots the finish line in the shut out against Compton on Millikan's home course, El Dorado Park.

GIRLS' TRACK TEAM — FRONT ROW: Becky Madison, Angie Antenore, Cordelia Doxy, Pat Washington, Cindy Lawson, Marie Harvey, Debbie Garcia, Kathy Bau, Linda Pauly. 2ND ROW: Amy North, Cindy Harkias, Debbie Boetto, Debbie Bean, Melinda Schaffer, Shanawa Braggs, Ramie Reid, Cindy Taminga, Susie Luabach. 3RD ROW: Coach Zimmerman, Debbie Wilson, Kim Windsor, Ann Nation, Lisa Morton, Marcy Hardos, Lori Frost, Lesa Kwelberg, Gail Watts, Kathy Kester, Pat Elenedorf, Coach Jewell.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY — FRONT ROW: Linda Pauley, Lisa Fisher, Donna Michalski, Debbie Wilson, Gail Watts. 2ND ROW: Ramie Reid, Audrey Wilson, Piper Ridenour, Kathy Kester. 3RD ROW: Tresa Crane, Susan Trudeau, Lois Holmes, Stephanie Hassle. NOT PICTURED: Susie Lubach, Betss Paige, Coach Pam Jewell.

Flyin' High And Far

With new uniforms and nine returning members, the Badminton team began its season with front page press coverage from the Independent Press Telegram and a "smashing" victory over Compton.

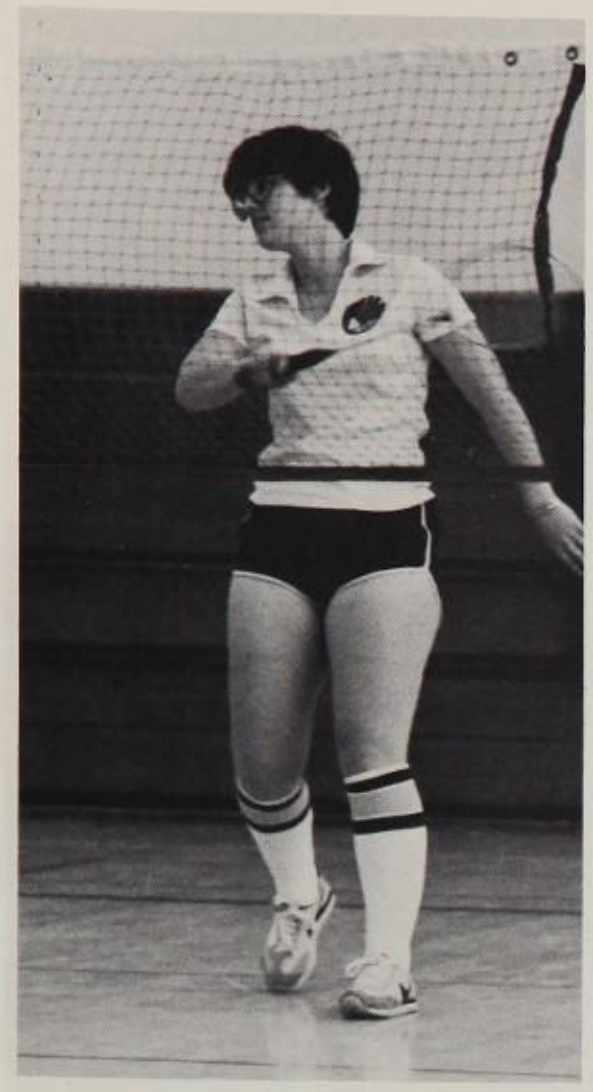
For the first time, the Badminton Team sported an assistant coach to aid third-year coach **Gloria Potocki. Donna Cate,** an international player who placed second in CIF and first in a San Diego tournament, helped the team get into shape for a tough season. Other firsts included a practice match against Los Alamitos and "secrets" within the team.

After another Moore League win, the Girls' Softball Team returned in the spring for a repeat performance. Coached by **Doris Doughty,** the season started with a win over Paramount, a school they'd lost to last year.

Coming up to bat were returning Varsity members **Cheryl Novak** (two-year all city shortstop), **Carol Tieffer, Janet Piggot, Lisa Laurence,** and **Michelle Seckington.**

ABOVE: **IN A BATTLE WITH THE SUN** Tammi O'Hare positions herself for an infield fly in warmups. LEFT: GIRLS' BADMINTON — FRONT ROW: Lori Lerman, Lise Goldman, Pam Gerbasi, Linda Dufford, Karen Beals, Kathleen Clark, Shari Stovall, Debbie Taylor, Kelly Brick. 2ND ROW: Ms. Cate (coach), Melissa Hayes, Christy Raber, Sheri York, Nancy Drew, Laura Garry, Melissa Carr, Keri Chapin, Lori Leicht, Sharon Gerber, Kathleen Davis.

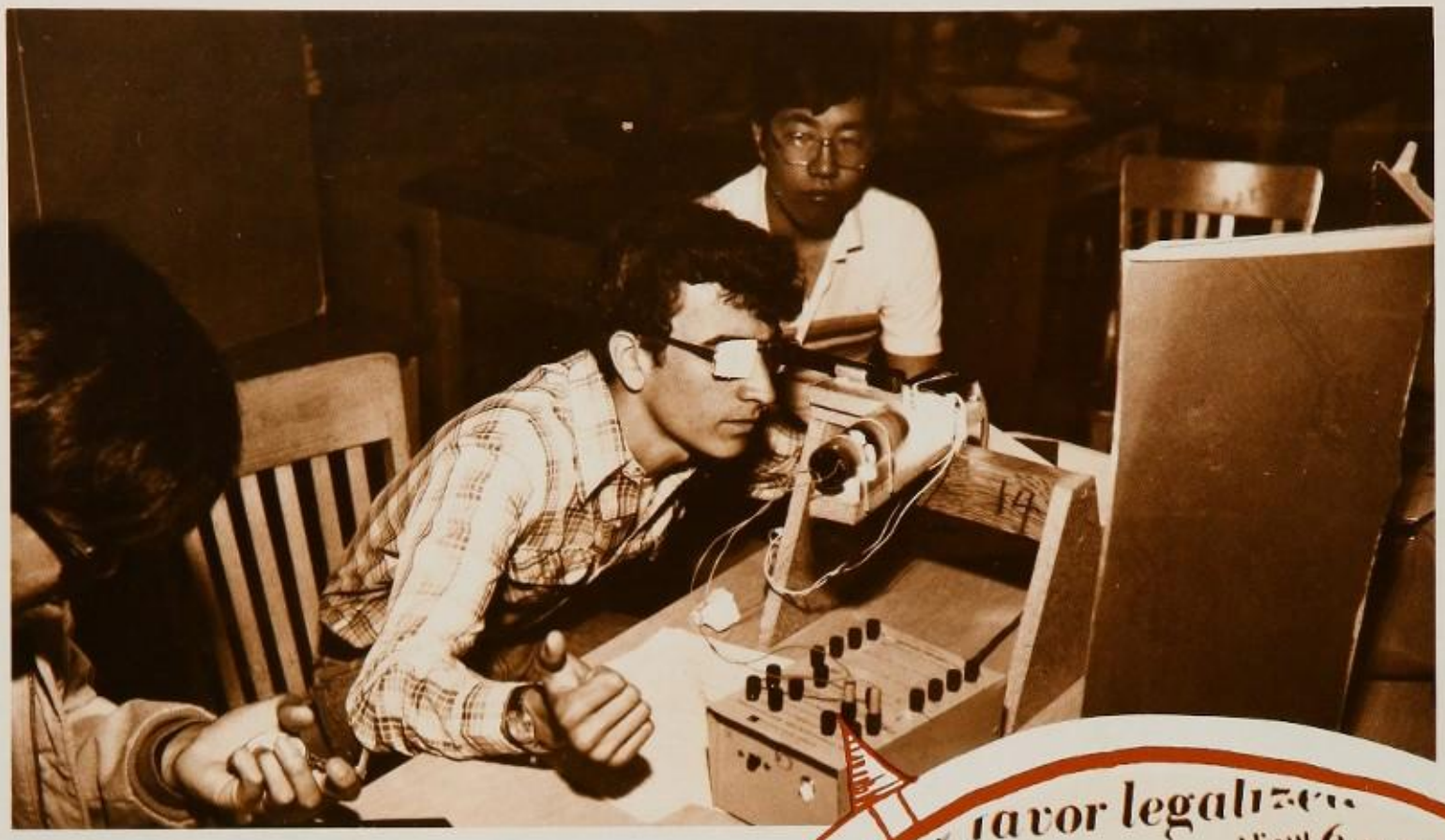
ABOVE: **BATTER UP!** Tammi McCrabb release a fast ball to Wilson opponent.



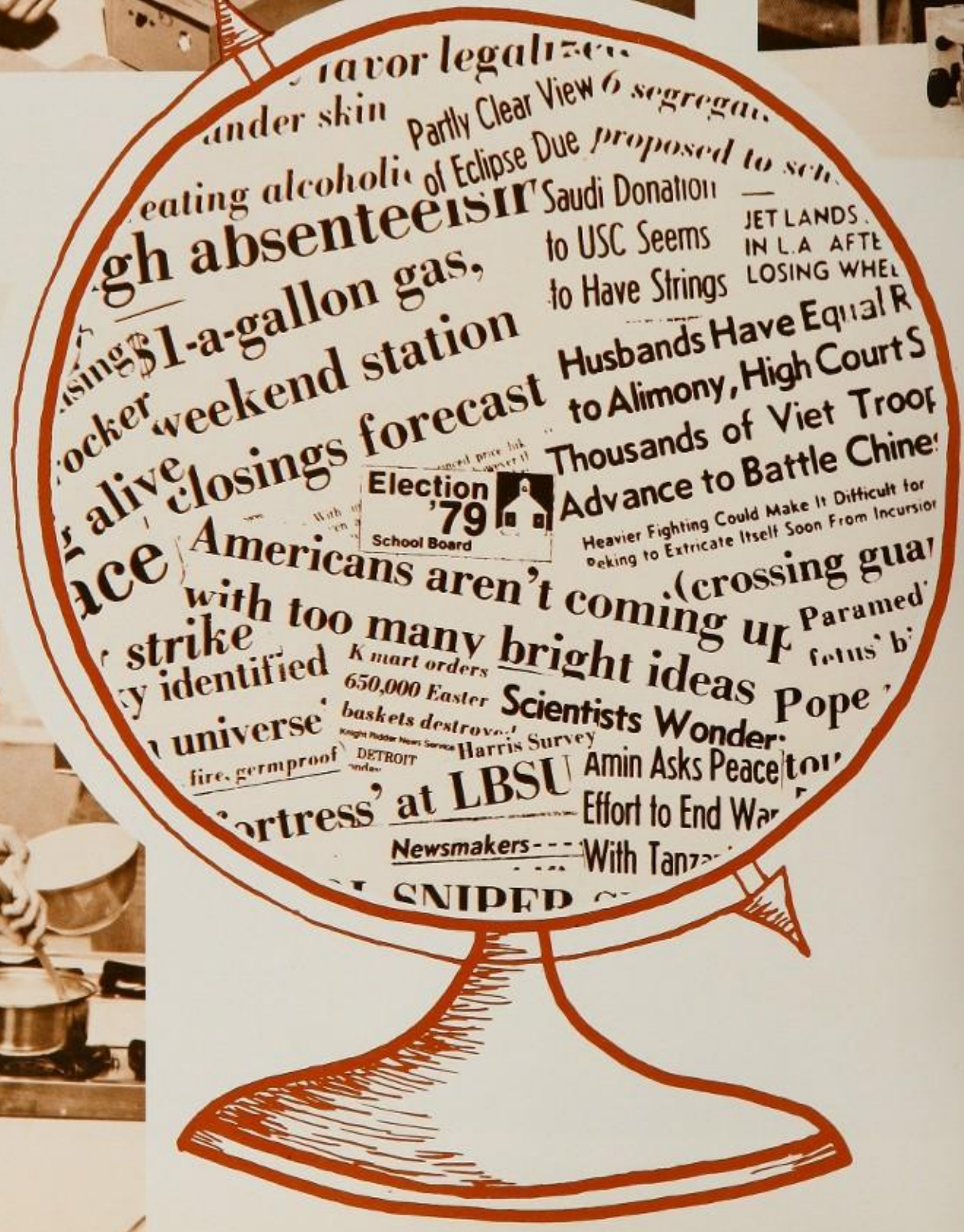
ABOVE: **GREAT BALLS O' FIRE** — During practice first baseman Linda Johnson stretches to receive a throw from second base. LEFT: **SHE'S SMASHED!** Varsity Doubles player Jane Nedjl protects herself against a smash from a Wilson opponent. BELOW LEFT: **THROW HER OUT!** Carol Teiffer hurls a ball to get a Poly player out at third.

LEFT: **MOVE IT!** In a match against Jordan Kathleen Clark lunges to return a dink. ABOVE: **IT'S CLEAR TO SEE** — Laura Garry positions herself to clear a birdie to Compton player. BELOW LEFT: GIRLS' SOFTBALL — FIRST ROW: Laura Cooper, Chris Higuera, René Miller, Monica Tingley, Sheryl Reizner, Cora Jury, Vikcy Graham, Cheryl Novak. 2ND ROW: Liz Allison, Kathy Gabriel, Dana Dunwoody, Lisa Gaskill, Melissa Zinn, Lisa Whitten, Michele Hartung, Dwan Ashel, Monique Parker, Linda Johnson, Tammy McCrabb, Brooke LaMunyon. 3RD ROW: Cindy Mast (J.V. coach), Janet Pigott, Betty Garrido, Marie Benson, Carol Tieffer, Nancy Rinearson, Laura Toshach, Coach Doris Doughty, Suzie Graves, Erin Pine, Michele Seckington, Dana Braun, Lisa Wilkerson, Carolee Snow, Laurie Shaff, Brigett Clysdale.

A QUIET PLACE



ABOVE: **KEN BARNETT** concentrates on the Millikan Lab series in Physics. BELOW: **COOKING UP A DELECTABLE DELIGHT;** Master Chef Jory Barrad prepares gourmet meal.



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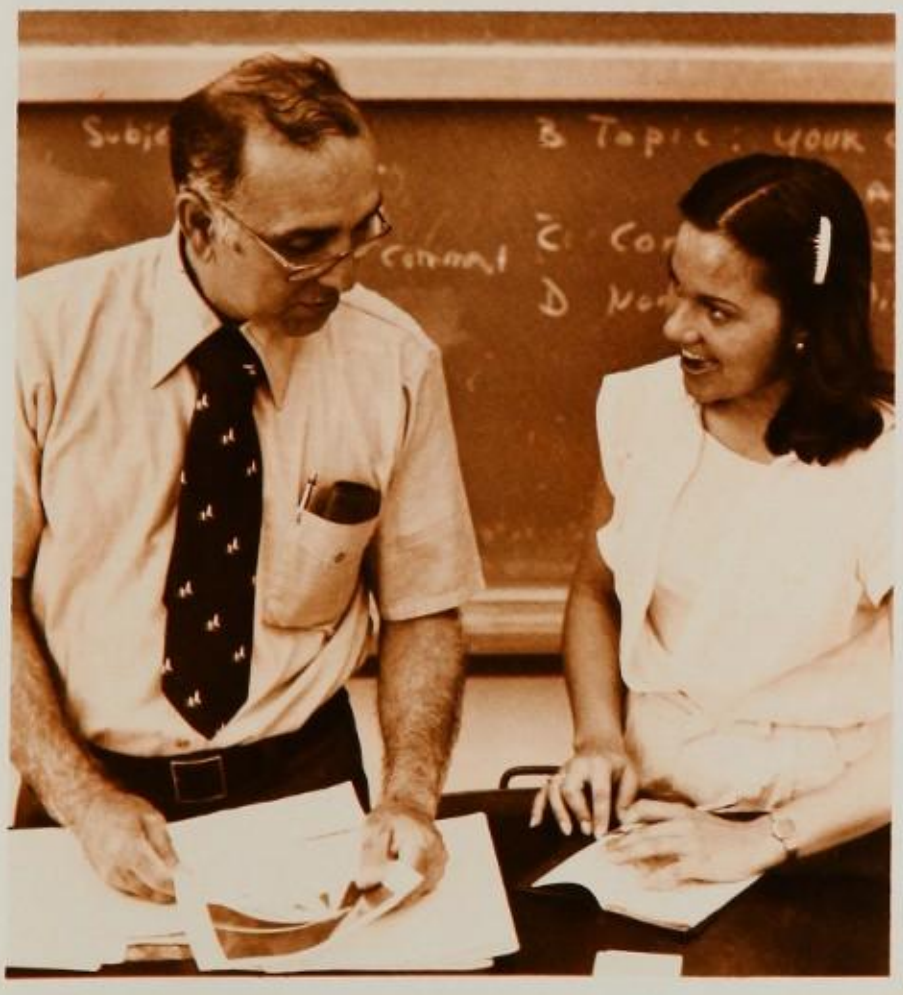
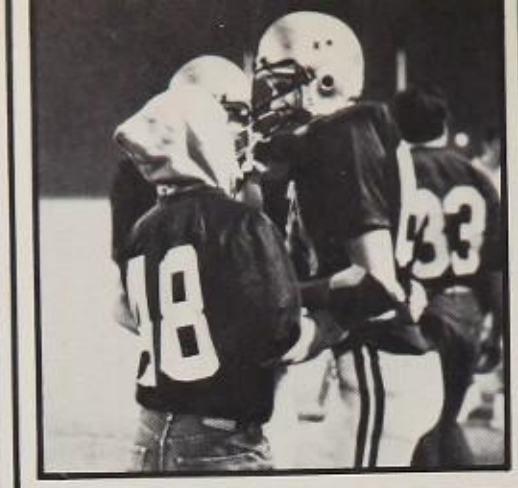
ACADEMICS

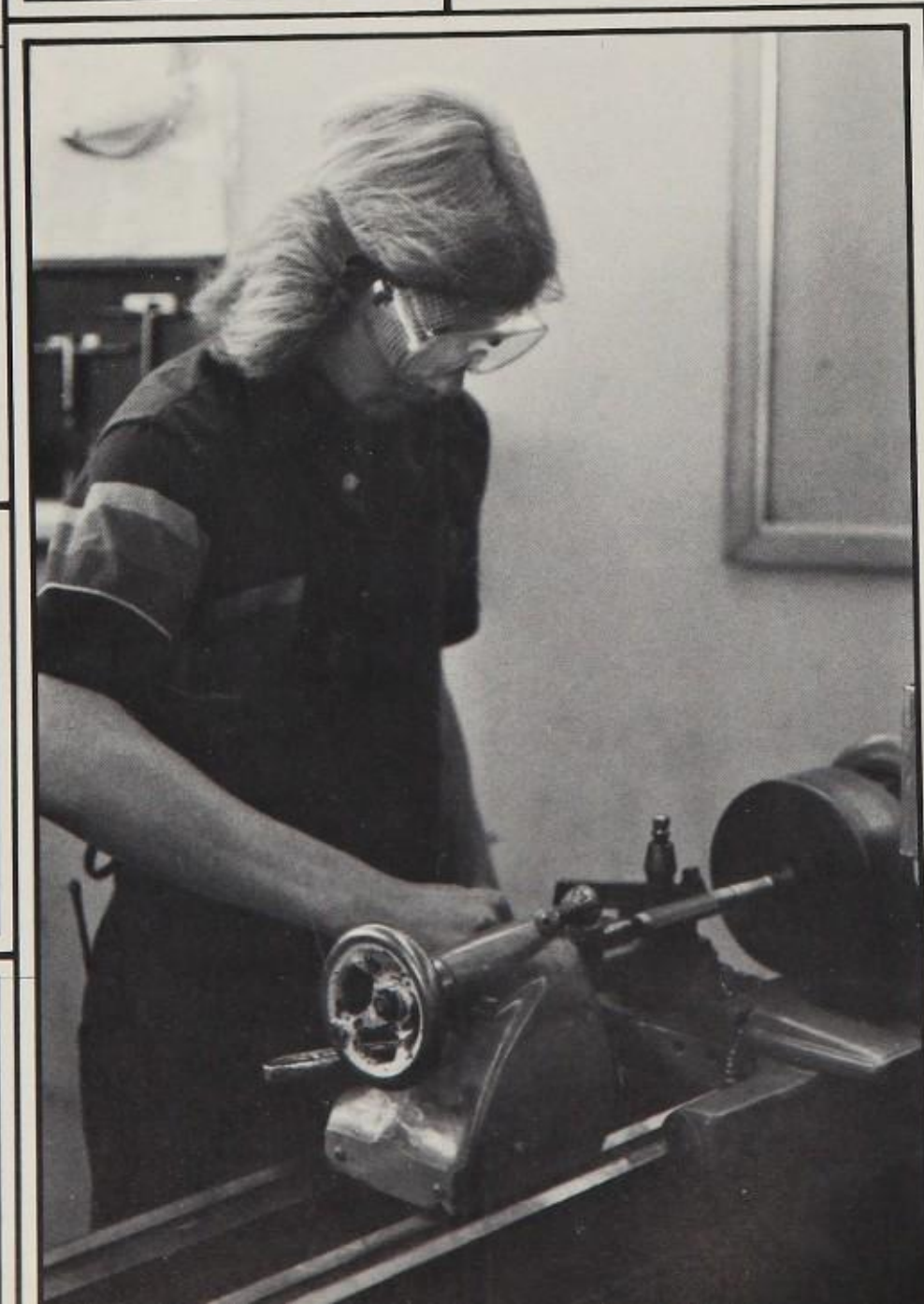


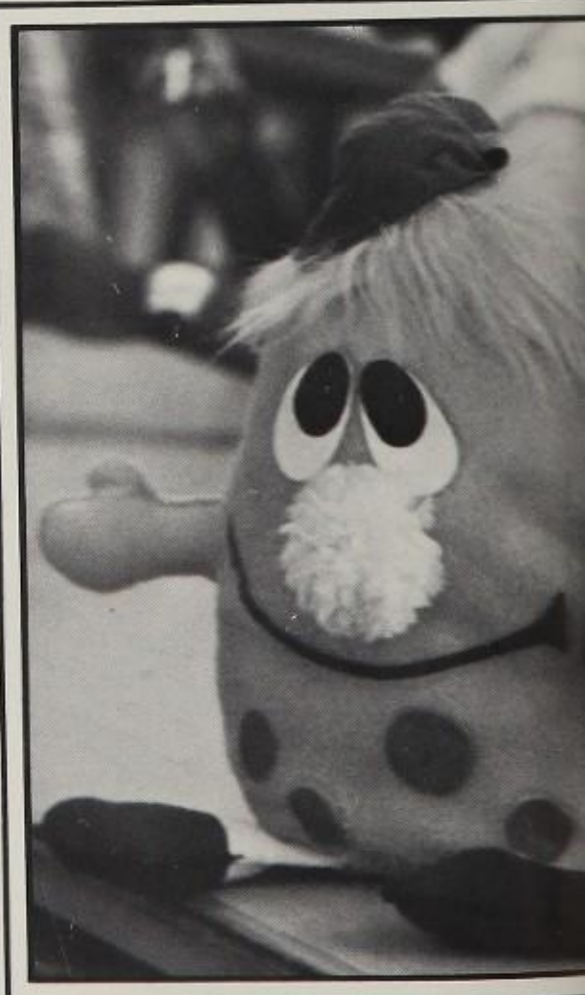
ABOVE LEFT: **INTENT ON THE TASK,** Dan West fits a new blade in a circular saw. ABOVE RIGHT: **SCOTT COSPER** entertains audience with a bass rendition of "Firebird Suite." BELOW LEFT: **EXCITED** over picture, Debbie Beane chats with photography teacher Mr. Haddy.

The Year Of . . .

Gloria and Meathead leaving "All in the Family," "Battle Star Galactica," "Nano, Nano" replaces "How are you?", LA holds summer Olympics, UCLA, Rams move to Anaheim in 1980, USC ties for #1, a "Yankee" series, Goodbye Sohio, Nixon's first grandson, Cleveland rep., Leo Ryan, shot and killed, Carter sets foreign relations with China but breaks with Taiwan, "The Champions" film, "Hair F," Death of Edgar Bergman, Millikan represented in Lakewood's Jr. Miss Pageant, Flu epidemic wiping out half of school the week before Xmas vacation, New appointed offices on student council, Millikan Munchies, Excessive school vandalism, The second female ASB president in the history of Millikan, Band and Kidettes go to Disneyland and Dodger Games, Teacher Featurettes in Aries, Water Polo goes to CIF, Skateboard parks opening up; Backpacks, Patty Hearst free . . . and married, Rising popularity of John Travolta, Straight-legged jeans, Oregon Plane Crash Miracle Survivors, Laguna mud slides, Minimum wage increase, Cheryl Tiegs, "Lacy" hair, 1979 — the end of a decade.







In Spite
of
Prop. 13 . . .

2540 Students
in
566 Classes

Where Have All the Subs Gone?

Problems: 1. Lack of substitutes
2. Cutbacks from Prop. 13
3. Student Absenteeism

These were three of the major problems facing Principal **Jack Dubois** and his administrative staff in the new "era of limits."

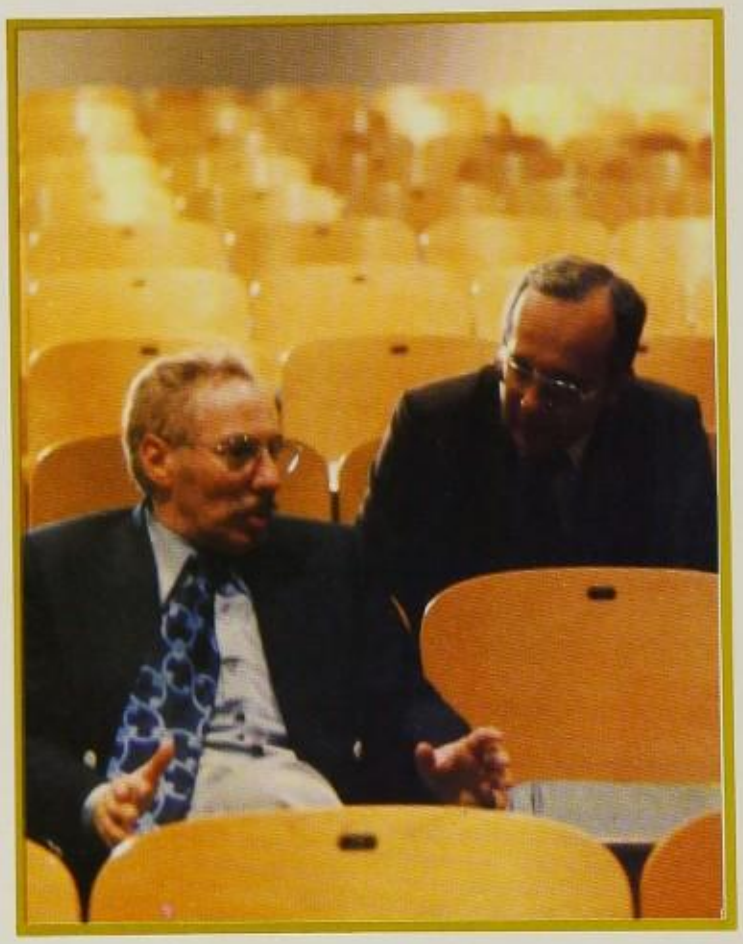
In the past, substitutes had been plentiful from newly certificated youth awaiting openings on a tight teaching job market. No more. With the decline in enrollment, only a tiny number of college students considered education as a career objective. In order to cover classes, the district attempted to attract standby personnel from nearby college campuses.

The biggest controversy last June was whether Proposition 13 would really affect Millikan as much as everyone was told it would. Cutbacks were enforced.

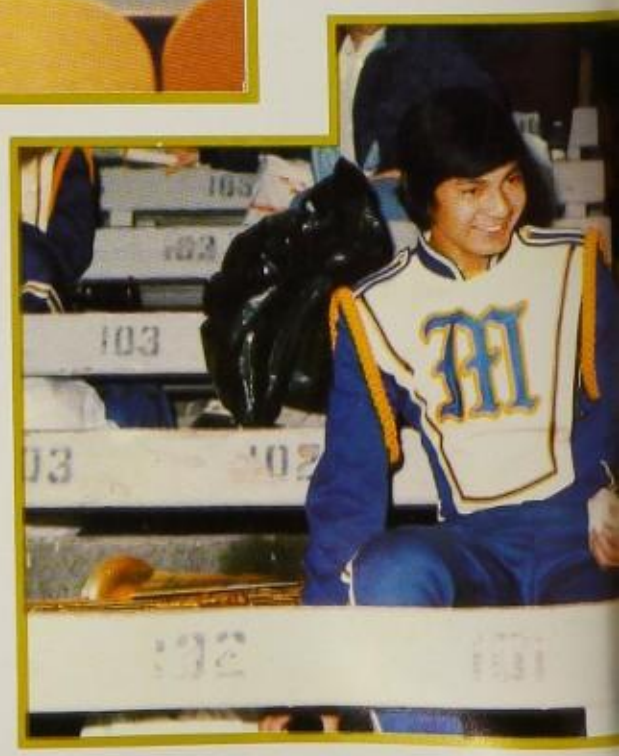
Due to the elimination of some staff assistants, administrators spent more time out of their offices to supervise during lunch and before and after school. The number of secretaries were reduced by three, and clerical aides were missed.

Luckily, this year's state surplus was large and bail-out money came from Sacramento.

One of **Mr. Dubois'** main goals was to cut back on student absences and improve class attendance. Memos went out and teachers were urged to perfect means of keeping absents down. Unfortunately, an epidemic of the Russian Flu in December forced many half-empty classrooms.



UPPER RIGHT: **MOW TOWN** — Due to Prop 13 cutbacks, "Farmer Jack Dubois boards his mighty lawn mower to aid gardeners. RIGHT: **EARNESTLY SPEAKING** — Mr. Randall and Mr. Weller go over the plot of "The Importance of Being Earnest" during a rehearsal. BELOW: **CHANCE ENCOUNTER** — Kathy Johnson runs into Lois Zelsdorf and daughter Jenelle at the annual Holiday Concert.



UPPER LEFT: **SWIFT OPERATION** — Liz Cline admires switchboard operator Dena Becker's work as an incoming call arrives. LEFT: **IF THE SHOE FITS** — Daisy Brown's "plastic" footgear astounds Mr. Dubois as they discuss the new look. ABOVE: **CAN IT!** — Mr. Dubois, Scott Hammer, and Krista Nance fill up ROTC's Christmas tree with cans collected for the poor from students. LOWER LEFT: **FOOTBALL CHAT** — Will Trias and Mr. Bernd take time out during a Poly game to talk about the half-time show.

Wilfred Catlin
K-N
Richard Elwell
Head Counselor
Helen Francis
D, E, O-R

Faythe Fetium
Nurse
Pete Hansen
Career Counselor
Charles McFerrin
Activities Specialist

Mary Price
A-C, X-Z
Teofista Tupasi
F-J
Shirley Wirls
S-W

Counselor Pastor-ized

"Young people need to be helped during school and church and both of my jobs are very fulfilling to me," said **Mrs. Helen Francis** of her counseling position at Millikan and of her other profession, a pastor's wife.

Though the Pope changed three times in less than a month, **Mrs. Francis'** husband has remained the father of St. Gregory's Episicopal church since 1955, the year he was the founding rector.

One year, Father and **Mrs. Francis** journeyed to Spain and brought back an alter cross, candle sticks, and vestiments for their church.

She and her husband now live in a beautiful Seal Beach home and have one daughter who was baptized, raised and married in St. Gregory's.

Mrs. Francis was a very busy person. Though her weekends were occupied with church, she still carried a full-time job here. She always had time to talk with a person in need.

ABOVE: **IT'S THAT TIME!** Aid is given to nervous SAT taker Mary Foelber as Mr. Catlin discusses the best way to pass. **THEY JUST DON'T PROGRAM AND TEST** — Few students realize that each counselor composes and types between fifty to seventy-five college recommendation letters a year as demonstrated (right) by Shirley Whirls.

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November 28,

Office of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California

Dear Sir:

This letter is being submitted in behalf of Jan Smith, who has made application to attend Chapman College next Fall.

Academically, Jan has been an exceptional student, as confirmed by her high school transcript. She has maintained outstanding grades while carrying such difficult subjects as chemistry, physics, pre-calculus, AP English and German.

Jan's teachers have indicated that she is a most responsible student. Her assigned work is of excellent quality and she contributes to class discussions.

Jan has given much of herself to Millikan High School by participating in dramatic productions and serving on the drill team. Her outgoing personality makes her popular with both teachers and peers.

Being fond of children and sensitive to their needs, Jan hopes to become a pediatrician. She feels a certain social responsibility to people and is committed to be of service to them.

It is with utmost confidence that Jan is being recommended for your consideration for admission to Chapman College.

Very truly yours,

Shirley B. Wirls

BELOW: **THE PARTY'S OVER** — Unhappy that the football season has ended, Varsity player, Harold Hughes receives some cheering words from Mr. Hanson.

Elmer Alexander
Special Education

Alene Litton
Special Education

Kathleen O'Brien
Special Education

Paul Singleton
Aid Center

Ivy Welch
Head Librarian

David Fisher
LDG

Paul Meckna
Aid Center

Glen Simpson
Special Education

Howard Vogt
Guidance

Virginia Wisniewski
Special Education

Cutouts and Cutbacks

Although the entire school was squeezed here and there by budget cuts due to Prop. 13, the most affected was the library.

With the retirement of Head Librarian **Marjorie Ray, Ivy Welch** assumed the department head position, but she was a department of one since Millikan had cut to only one librarian.

Other victims included the pamphlet file which could no longer be maintained, new books which could no longer be purchased, and clerical help which could not be employed.

Despite such changes, **Mrs. Welch** announced plans to set up a production room that would include slide-tape presentations, a lamenator, a stencil type, and other equipment for faculty and student use. Much of what was accomplished was through the work of a larger student staff and clerical aides.

Other cutbacks were evident in Counseling. **Pete Hanson,** career counselor, had to take on an additional load as guidance counselor.

From the hectic before-school rush of counselors' work due to class/cutback threats, to continued intensive scholarship seminar for seniors, the reduced counseling staff had to cram in an increased work load.

Even so, the AID Center headed by **Mr. Meckna,** managed to weather the cuts, but relied more on a larger number of student tutors. Help was still available for anyone in reading and math to English and special help for foreign students, too.

"New" Man in 330

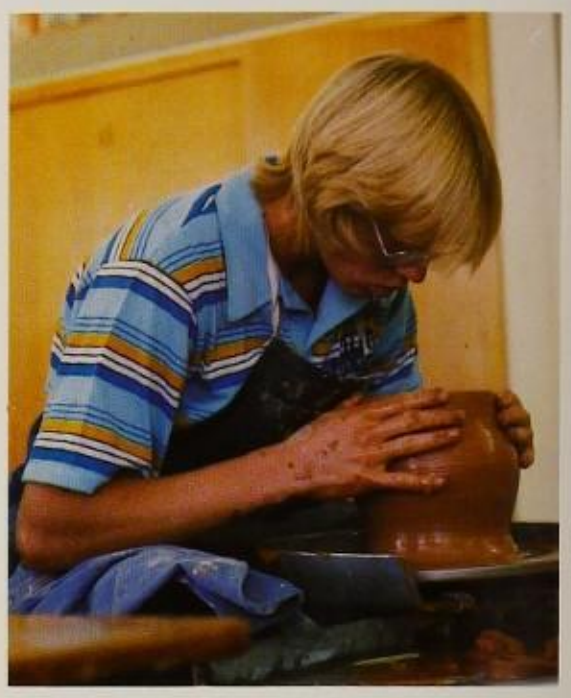
At the September faculty meeting, Principal **Dubois** invited a new member of the staff to stand. **"Tom Wolfe!"** he said.

The faculty was puzzled since they knew that **Mr. Wolfe** had been at Millikan since 1966. Heads swung; people gasped and then applauded, it was **Mr. Wolfe** all right but thirty pounds lighter without beard and tinted glasses.

Counselor **Mary Price** whispered to her neighbor, "He looks like a student teacher!"

Science Teacher **Wolfe** is married and the father of two children, **Steven** — seven, and **Lee Anne** — nine. He and his wife work together on their favorite hobbies creating and designing copper jewelry and expanding their mineral collection.

SHAPE THAT POT! — Bob Muller uses the pottery wheel in Crafts.



MEASURING ELECTRONS in Physics, Lynne Quesnel and Alvin Zimmerman operate complex apparatus under the watchful eye of Mr. Wolfe.

MR. FOX'S BIOLOGY Class finds Diana Alba using simple tools for experiment.

Daryl Ahlgren
Draw. and Ptg.
Exploring Art

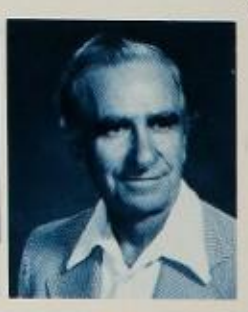
Paul Akers
Biology
Zoology
Physiology

Robert Bower
Choral
Band

Stan Fox
Biology
Life Sci.

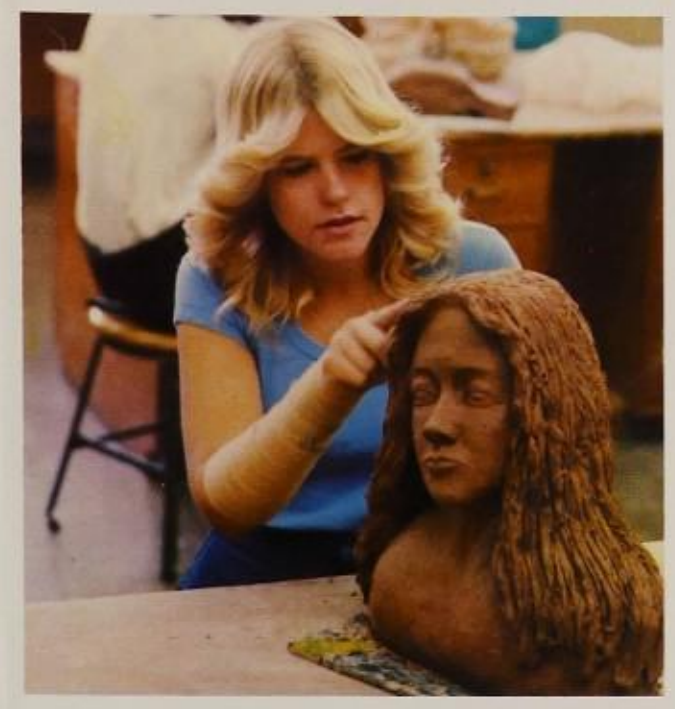
John Gunning
Chemistry
Photography

Jim Haddy
Photography
Golf



John Jenkins
Draw. and Ptg.
Adv. Art

FIRST PERIOD Crafts finds Linda Dahms creating a new person in clay.



Gunning in the Dark

Who was that man in the darkroom? When an amazingly large group of students signed for Photography, **Jim Haddy** did not have enough periods to teach them all. Chemistry Teacher **John Gunning** left his bunson burners for one period a day to initiate students into the mysteries of the camera.

In spite of enrollment decline, Science continued to offer such exotic subjects as Marine Biology, Aviation Science, Human Biology, Physiology, and Zoology.

In the Art Department there was good news and bad news. The bad news was that **Robert Adams** retired last June and was sorely missed by his colleagues. He was not replaced.

The good news was that the Art Staffers taught primarily in their major field unlike the previous year when some had to brush up on subjects in their minor fields during summer.

DO POTASSIUM AND WATER mix? Rob Dalton and Bob Swanson find out in Chemistry experiment.

"HOLD STILL!" — Art students caution model Lisa Lawler in Mr. Jenkin's Drawing and Painting class

Roger Johnson
Band
Orchestra

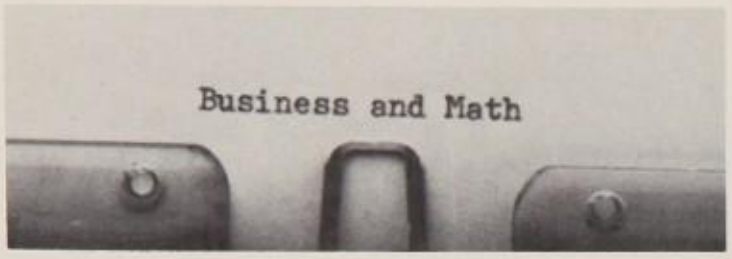
Alvin Randall
Stage Design
Drama

Dave Shawver
Biology
Earth Sci.

Todd Schowalter
Biology
Marine Biology

Joanne Van Cleave
Crafts
Spanish

Thomas Wolfe
Physics
Geometry



Go Computer

Gone were the days of counting on fingers and toes for a calculation. Millikan's Math Department headed by **Jim Howard,** finally went computer.

After years of using the pencil, the pocket calculator and City College's mechanical brain, Millikan acquired its own micro computer. This electronical apparatus used basic programs and computer language to solve those "I can't seem to get it" problems.

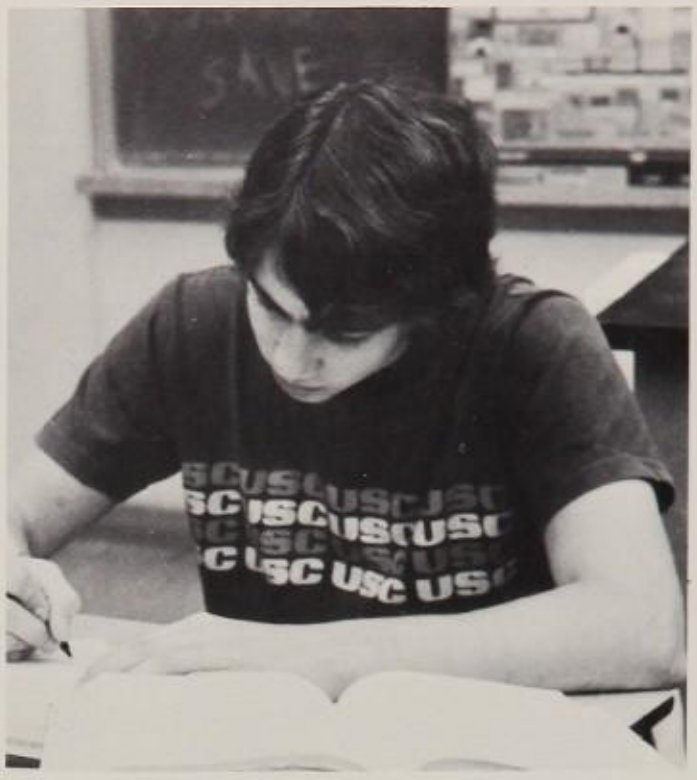
New courses and titles also made their debut. Intermediate Algebra and Trigonometry changed to Intermediate Algebra — much to the relief of those who thought that "Trig" was another name for "trap." Pre-Calculus became a combination of Trigonometry and College Algebra.

Business Department classes remained stable in spite of declining school enrollment. One sad feature was the first-semester absence of teacher **Lynn Colburn** who suffered a back injury last June and had to wait until November for an operation to relieve the pain, since only three surgeons in the country could perform such an intricate procedure.

Among many outstanding students, the department's first recognition as Student of the Quarter went to **Carolyn Arnold. Mrs. Alice Rolfing** stated, "She is simply a whizz at shorthand and any other business skill you might name."

RIGHT: **GO TO SCHOOL LEARN A TRADE** — Carolyn Carver makes excellent use of Business Department skills in her part-time job at Brauer Hospital. ABOVE: **FINALLY** Randy Hasson gets to the last question in Algebra class quiz.

LEFT: **"HEY, WHAT'S ON THE PROGRAM?"** Lance Pierson asks of Phil Douglas as they get a chance to examine and use California State University's complex computer. BELOW: **CALCULATOR OR PENCIL?** Paul Lemmerman and Paul Gleason demonstrate both ways in Mr. Howard's Alegbra class.



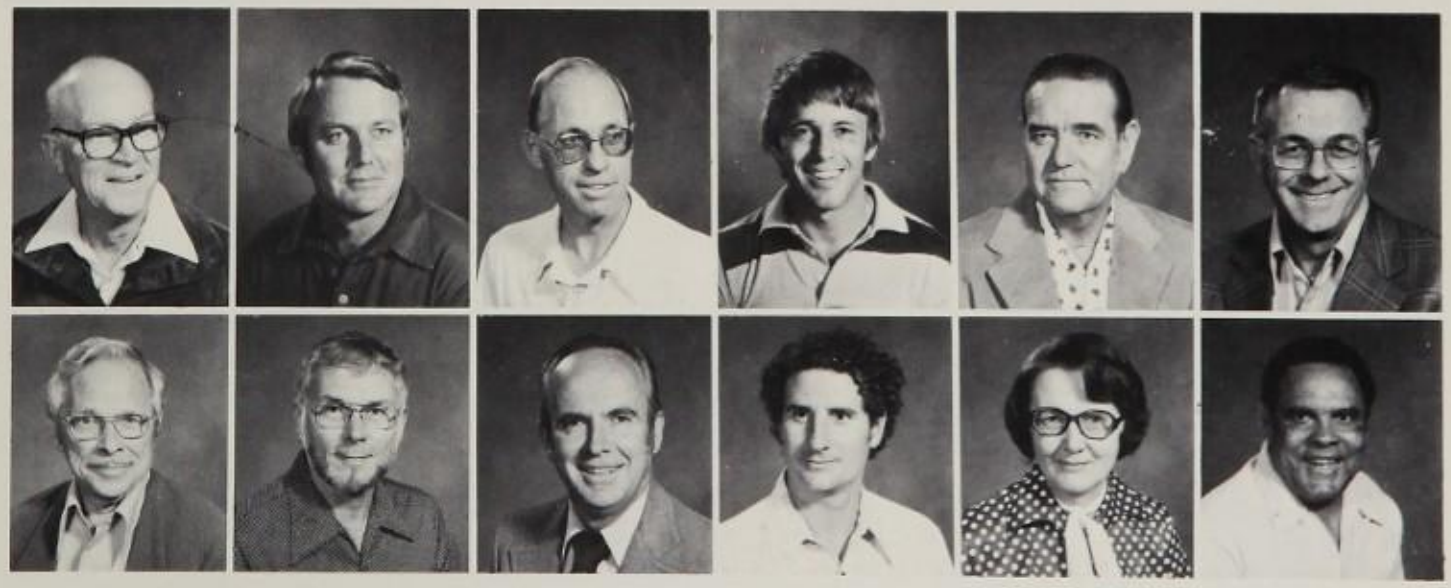
Penhall — the Sportsman

Students who said that Math Teacher **Delbert Penhall** looked like the star of a TV adventure series, came close to the real man.

Millikan's only Calculus teacher was not only a first-rate tennis player and a member of the Westminister Tennis Association, but also noted as an avid fisherman. From his own boat he caught a prize-winning, fifteen-pound trout.

Not only has he reared several generations of top Ram math students since 1966, but he can also boast of rearing four fine children of his own.

Matt Boone '79



Andrew Carter
Shorthand
Steno Lab
Lamar Case
Algebra
Geometry

Fred Engels
Voc. Typing
Business Math
Merle Glasgow
Geometry
Int. Alg. and Trig.

Jim Howard
Int. Alg. and Trig.
Geometry
Comp. Prog.
Jesse Lee
Typing
Intro. Bus.

Kent Lillenberg
Gen. Math
Geometry
John Montrella
Geometry
Algebra

Delbert Penhall
Precalculus
CEEB Math
Alice Rolfing
Typing
Office Practice

Andrew Spaan
Accounting
Rec. Keeping
Elmer Stringfellow
Fash. Merchan.
Distr. Educ.

Fashion Hits Dance Scene

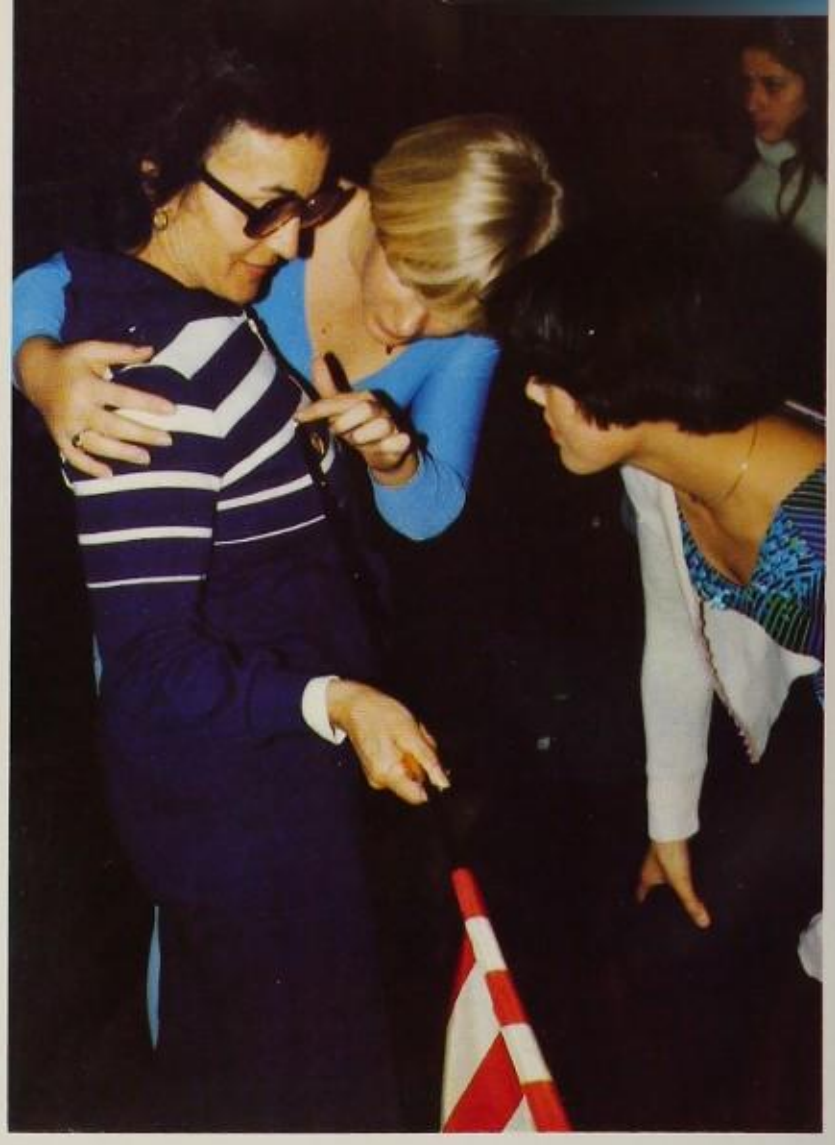
Under the guidance of teacher **Fannie Daly** and student director **Leigh Davis** the dancers were absolute "dolls" in their version of a choreographed toy shop for the Holiday Concert. With a record high of six male dancers the class brought to life Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls, Misfit toys, and Ballerinas.

Gone were the days of the basic black leotard and here to stay were leotards of various styles and colors. The Advanced Dance Class did its thing in style.

Upon entering the dance bungalow students would find themselves amidst an array of rainbow colors and various styles ranging from all-there to barely-there.

T-shirts with "Daly's Dance Co." printed across the front complemented the leotards and offered each student the ultimate in dance fashion.

The dancers were able to claim a bungalow to themselves, putting it to good use as their dance studio. Here, hours were spent in master lessons giving each student a taste of various dance techniques. The bungalow was also used for the many hours of rehearsals needed to put on their Dance Concert in March.



ABOVE: **ROUNDING OUT** to perfect arch, Sallie Tintle works to improve thigh and back muscles. TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Daly shows-off her favorite pin to admiring students. MIDDLE RIGHT: Lori Pack **STRE-E-ETCHES** for perfection during dance warm-up. RIGHT: **FLOOR EXERCISES** tune dancers' bodies for Spring Dance Concert.

ABOVE: **A HAPPY GO-LUCKY** Raggedy Andy, Leigh Davis, attempts to cheer a saddened Misfit toy, Beth Mills, at Holiday Concert. LEFT: **BACKWARD ROLL** prepares John Cameron for complicated jazz routine.

1978-1979 MARCHING BAND — FRONT ROW: T. Lancaster, D. Willey, D. Miller, K. Folan, A. Foley, R. Ashkenaze, R. Jenkins. 2ND ROW: K. Davis, K. Rosenqvist, N. Parker, E. Laughlin, C. Wilson, N. Fleming, S. Novak, S. Kingsley, M. Barrow, D. Thompson, D. Lewis, K. Lindgren, R. Huston, A. North, J. Evans, S. Farmer, D. Buckley. 3RD ROW: A. Smith, J. Green, C. Moyer, L. Matthiesen, J. Yamasake, J. Hutchins, K. Lawton, K. Solomon, L. Tribble, W. Masten, J. Garcia, E. Paine, L. Davis, K. Murphy, G. Donezal, C. Bowen.

STRAW HAT BAND — FRONT ROW: Lisa Laughlin, Jim Race, Loren Nerell, Joy Clements, Earl Campbell, Steve Farmer. 2ND ROW: Kathy Layton, Eric Anderson, Mark Hobbs, Wilfried Trias, Steve Edmondson, Steve Rose, Paul Hobbs, Gary Schaffer. 3RD ROW: Dan Seigenthaler, Leann Davis, Ellen Paine, Dee Dee Buckley, John Hecox, Ken Solomon, Bob Huddleston, Matt Hamann, Tony Trias. 4TH ROW: Joe Derry, Kenny Meester, Don Miller, Tim Freeman, John Hart, Bob Crail, Peter Herron.

JAZZ #1 — FRONT: Don Miller. 2ND ROW: Brad Fair, Bob Crail, Tod Dever, Dee Dee Buckly, John Hecox, Joel Garcia. 3RD ROW: Scott Cosper, Loren Nerell, Gregg Stock, Steve Rose, John Bissett, Paul Young. 4TH ROW: Craig Miller, Scott Kellogg, Todd Charleville, Lois Holmes, John Vandenberg, John Brandts.

RIGHT: **HE BLEW IT! — JAZZ** #1 Member, Bob Crail, uses lip talk to mouth his way through a saxophone rendition of "Yes Sir, That's My Baby."

4TH ROW: L. Gunning, R. Huddleston, A. Griffiths, J. Race, M. Lee, T. Clary, V. Duenas, J. Clements, D. Taylor, R. Wilson, R. Abrams, R. Faught, C. Tamminga, K. Sebern, T. McCrabb, J. Spenser, L. Burmeister. 5TH ROW: L. Gunning, G. Miller, P. Hobbs, K. Davis, M. Barber, J. Charleville, K. Paige, J. Vandenberg, D. Seigenthaler, M. Thomas, L. Holmes, C. Irey, J. Branots, E. Anderson, T. Dever, S. Bos, J. Hecox, T. Griffiths, L. Harper. 6TH ROW: L. Smith, J. Derry, L. Nerell, S. Edmondson, P. Herron, T. Trias, M. Hamann, A. Branson, M. Bird, M. Kostiuk, P. King, M. Moore, J. Bissett, L. Rogow, W. Trias, R. Young, F. Scott, M. Paige, J. Hart, L. Davis.

JAZZ #2 — FRONT ROW: Cecelia Coleman, Steve Edmondson, Steve Farmer. 2ND ROW: Bob Crail, Gregg Branson, Peter Herron, Marvin Rogow. 3RD ROW: Bret Boyd, John Steins, Kenny Meester, Larry Parrott, Gary Schaller.

Band Blows in the Blues

Swing songs from the 1940's dominated the year for band, whose 121 members started the year off with a Homecoming including a local festival, the Spring concert, and a performance at Disneyland. "The band remained excellent," said **Mr. Roger Johnson,** the director.

However Prop. 13 cutbacks eliminated Summer sessions. Even so, **Pennant** was able to attend camp for a week. Also despite cutbacks, **Straw Hat Band** grew to 47 members enabling it to add "pizzaz." The Band was successful at home basketball games, the Long Beach Arena and other performances for the community.

Hoping for a "superior rating," **Mr. Roger Johnson** again led Jazz through school performances to their ultimate presentation at the end of school.

ABOVE: The many faces of **DRUM MAJOR** Kevin Folan.

ABOVE RIGHT: **DEW STILL ON THE GRASS,** Amy North practices for homecoming show.

PENNANT during Milk Bowl.

RIGHT: **PENNANT AND BANNER:** Kathryn Davis, DeeDee Buckley, Lauren Gunning, Linda Burmeister, Linda Uhde, Lisa Harper, Lisa Gunning, Leigh Davis, Carrie Bowen, Andrea Smith, and Kristen Rosenqvist. ABOVE: **MAJORETTE** Patti Landry. ABOVE RIGHT: **LISA GUNNING** heads for snack bar after the Westminster game.

ABOVE: **DRUMMER** Bob Ashkenaze keeps the rhythm during band rendition of "M-i-double l i-kan spells Millikan."

Folan Tells Rams to "Beat It!"

Ram band reigned again. Under the direction of Drum Major **Kevin Folan,** the band performed in a series of successful half-time shows with such diverse songs as the "Budweiser Theme" and disco's "Last Dance."

In addition to the music makers, seven pennant girls, six banner girls, and solo majorette Patti Landry delighted fans.

Kathryn Davis and **Kristin Rosenqvist** led pennant through a busy season. With five girls less than last year, pennant was able to achieve the highest point total in Millikan's history at a United Spirit Association summer camp.

Head **Leigh Davis** guided banner into a new era of peppier routines, new uniforms, and connected banner letters. Their season included a feature at the Wilson pep rally, and many half-time show performances.

Kathy Clark
Drill Team
General PE
Swimming
Health
Fanny Daly
Dance
General PE
Richard DeHaven
General PE
General Math
Football

Doris Doughty
General PE
Remedial PE
Int. Tennis
Softball
Carl Halsted
General PE
Football
Bucky Harris
General PE
Football
Track

Earl Higgins
Health Ed
Career Pl
Richard Hollis
Health Ed
Creative Writing
Phyllis Horowitt
General PE
Tennis

Women Enhance Health Program

The prize winning Drug and V.D. posters by **Susie Kapamaci** and **Scott Torney,** plus special speakers from Teen Challenge, Alcoholics Anonymous, Red Cross, and Long Beach Health Department gave the health classes new material to enrich sophomore students.

On the subject of new material — teachers **Kathy Clark, Earl "Spud" Higgins,** and **Gloria Potocki** joined the regular staff to assist its already bulging classes. Said **Mr. Stromberg.** "It sure is great to have some women teachers in our department."

The lack of summer school because of the passage of Proposition 13 created a back-up of over 350 students in the drivers' training classes. Early morning and afternoon classes still existed but it wasn't nearly enough. The juniors that required training were given priority over sophomores. This meant a three-to-four month wait for the anxious sophomores.

Again, Millikan students showed the highest percentage of Presidential Physical Fitness Awards in the district for both boys and girls. Among the totally co-ed Physical Education classes that the student body preferred were volleyball, weight training, soccer, innertube water polo, and frisbee football plus the introduction of a new disco dance class.

ABOVE: **READY TO HIT THE ROAD,** Heather Hux leaves the DMV to join the "Autocracy."
BELOW: **IN EARLY FALL,** Rich Gomez lectures to health classes that drugs kill.

BATTLE OF THE SEXES, Bob Young and Denise Flemming get a kick from playing soccer in second period P.E.

Baked, Boiled, Mashed, Spud Helps Violators

When one of **Mr. "Spud" Higgins'** Jordan students said, "My mother had you," he knew it was time to move along. **Mr. Higgins** packed up his 22 years of memories of being a counselor, water polo coach, and teacher and moved to the Millikan campus. Here, **Mr. Higgins** taught Health, Career Planning, and Drivers Training.

For the past five years **Mr. Higgins** has been moonlighting as a teacher for a different kind of school — a school for traffic violators. In this class he lectured to people who have received tickets and were referred to the school by a traffic court judge. The cost ranged from $7.00 to $25.00, and lasted one day to four weeks.

Mr. Higgins admitted to having had past Jordan students in his traffic school classes. He also had people who had received tickets while driving hearses, mopeds, and riding a horse.

Mr. Higgins also teaches a D.U.I. Class (driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs). These offenders must attend class for ten hours to one year of very intensified instruction.

Over the years **Mr. Higgins** has seen the violators becoming much younger. Thus, he warned Millikan students to think twice while driving.

Carl Higgins '79

WHEELER DEALER "Spud" Higgins demonstrates his unique steering technique.

Thomas Kinkade
Remedial PE
General PE
Tennis

Harvey Kirlan
Career Pl
English A

Suzanne Miguel
General PE
Volleyball

Bill Odell
General PE
Basketball

Gloria Potocki
General PE
Badminton

Harold Stromberg
Driver Ed
Career Pl

Frank Zammarripa
ROTC

Darrell Zimmerman
Health Ed
Track

Louella Gresslin
Adv. Foods
Food Service
Foods and Nutr.

Jeanne Guernsey
Foods and Nutr.
Adv. Clothing
Clothing Selec.

Fran Roux
Fashion Merch.
Inter. Design
Creative Liv.
Algebra 1 - 2

Katherine Swain
Effec. Liv.
Parent/Child
English A

Forrest Zimmerman
Effec. Liv.
American Lit.
Pepsters

Summer Getaway

How would you like to spend your summer on the banks of the upper Madison river in West Yellowstone, Montana? Well, that's exactly what **Mr. Richard Williams,** Millikan's graphic arts teacher, does. With his wife and her parents, he owned and managed the CAMPFIRE LODGE RESORT for the past three years.

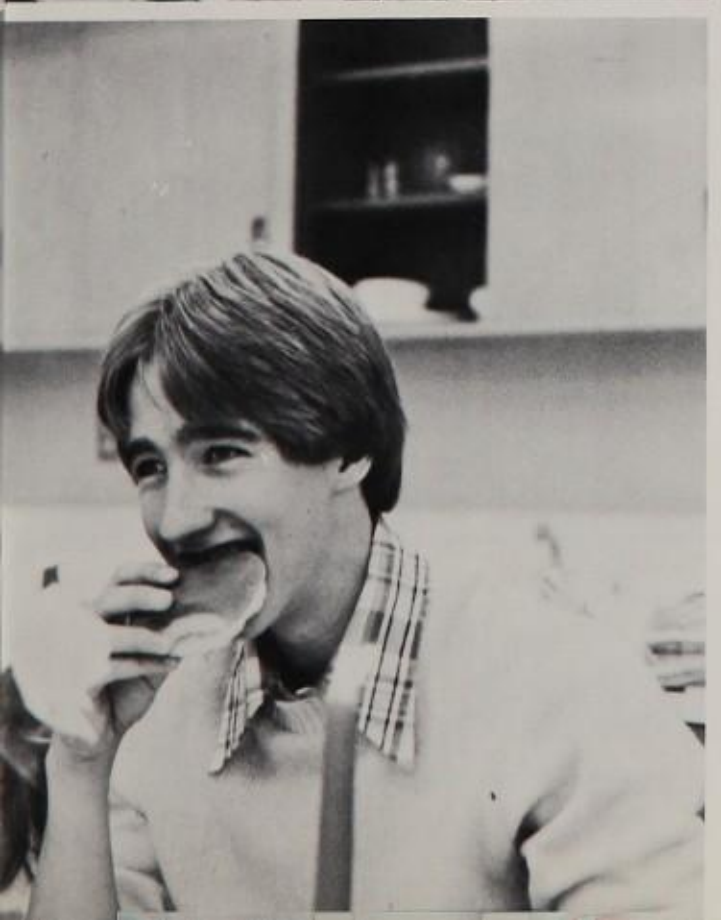
Once solely a fishing lodge, the campground was now a more family oriented retreat. Campers come to sightsee and go backpacking in nearby Yellowstone as well as to take advantage of the excellent fishing available.

The camp employed a number of students to take care of general camp maintenance and staff the camp store and cafe. **Liz Allison, Lori Barr, Dave Borba,** and **Kim Overton** were a few of the Millikan students employed at the lodge.

Mr. Williams looked forward to summers at his camp, as they are his time to enjoy Montana and, to "get away from Long Beach."

Carolyn Bell '79

FAR ABOVE: **BEFORE THE ARRIVAL** of campers, Mr. Williams makes final repairs. ABOVE: **MEMORIES OF SUMMER FUN** preoccupy Mr. Williams as he sets a print.



Marvin Cooper
Electronics 1 - 2
Indust. Drftg. 1 - 2

James Denison
Archit. Drftg. 1 - 2, 3 - 4
Auto Mech. 1 - 2

Norman Meredith
Woods 1 - 2

Kenneth Mueller
Metals 1 - 2

Guy Righter
Auto Mech. 1 - 2, 3 - 4

Richard Williams
Auto Mech. 1 - 2
Graphic Arts 1 - 2, 3 - 4

TOP: **INTENT ON BLUEPRINTS,** Tom Webster concentrates in drafting class. LEFT: **THE MANY STAGES** of a meal are shown as Rick Jackson and Kathy Hawkins prepare the raw materials, Alan Hamilton and Sue Beck slave over the stove, and Susan Bordner and Carl Higgins enjoy the fruits of their labor.

ABOVE: **A STEADY HAND** and delicate touch enable Robert Heller to create a candle holder.

Munchies to Machines

From radio repair to ravishing roasts, boys and girls in the Industrial Education and Home Economics departments shed outdated stereo-types more than ever before.

Mrs. Swain, head of the Homemaking department, had **Mr. Zimmerman** join her again in team teaching the increasingly popular Effective Living classes. Students taking this class practiced sharing work and learned how to better deal with the merging roles of men and women in the home. A complete Thanksgiving dinner, with chicken in place of the traditional turkey, was the highlight of the cooking unit.

The Food Service classes, nicknamed "Millikan's Munchies," served luscious luncheons every Wednesday for only $2.25. Chefs **Keith Tuger** and **Keri Chapin** were especially adept at keeping up the high quality of delicacies prepared.

Over in the 700 buildings, the automotives classes continued to be most popular. Students first spent time learning the basics in the classroom, then used their know-how to repair real cars.

The book "What You Always Wanted to Know About Cars, But Didn't Know Who to Ask," written by department head **Mr. Denison,** was used in all of the Auto Mechanics classes.

Would be welders, carpenters, and electricians worked on perfecting skills, while Graphic Arts students spent time printing calling cards as well as the Corydon.

Same Only Different

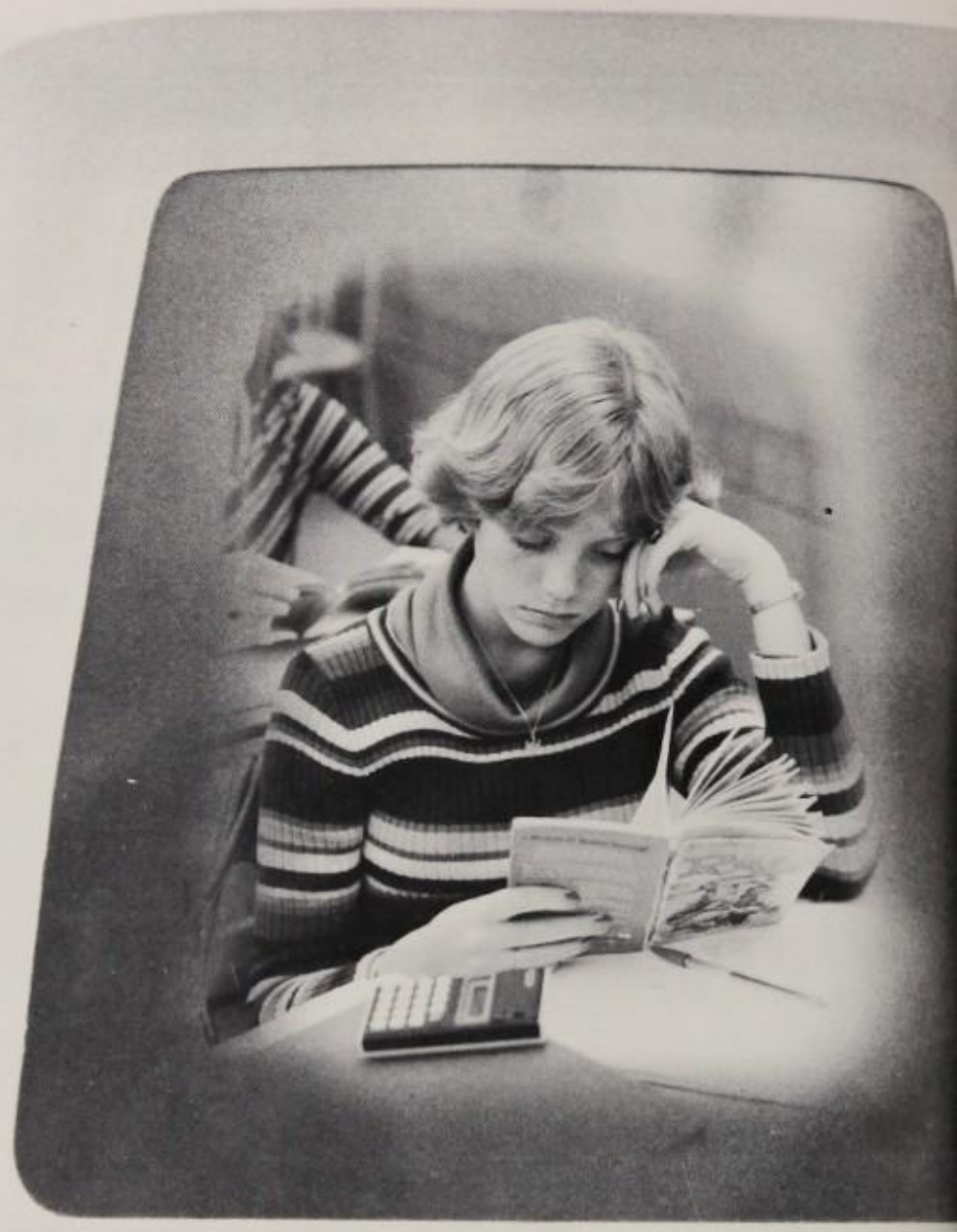
While Saturday Night Fever was sweeping the campus crowds and local discos, Jury duty "Fever" swept the faculty lounges of the English Department. **Mr. Moffit, Mrs. Curé, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Harris,** and **Ms. Johnson** were all summoned to do their part, to balance the scales of justice.

Mrs. Glada Thrall gladly accepted the opportunity to return to Millikan by filling in for several of the teachers. She taught at Millikan for many years and had co-ordinated the AP Program as well as heading the English Department.

New were the proficiency tests given to all students before graduating. In the October department meeting head Counselor, **Dick Elwell,** gave the proficiency tests to the teachers. Some declared they hadn't studied, felt sick, or were absent the day before!

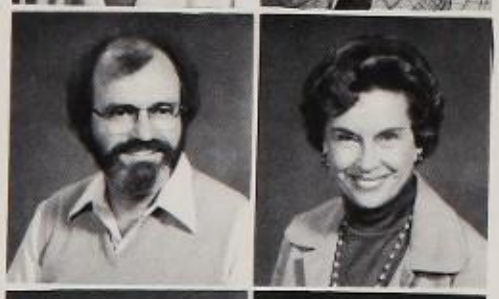
Proposition 13 cutback's caused classes to expand to their maximum as consolidation became the campus password. It was also learned that books would be harder to get and would have to last many more years.

One of the biggest surprises was the number of students enrolled in the Advanced Placement Program. The 58 students enrolled set a record, and their potential promised higher than average scores on the spring test.



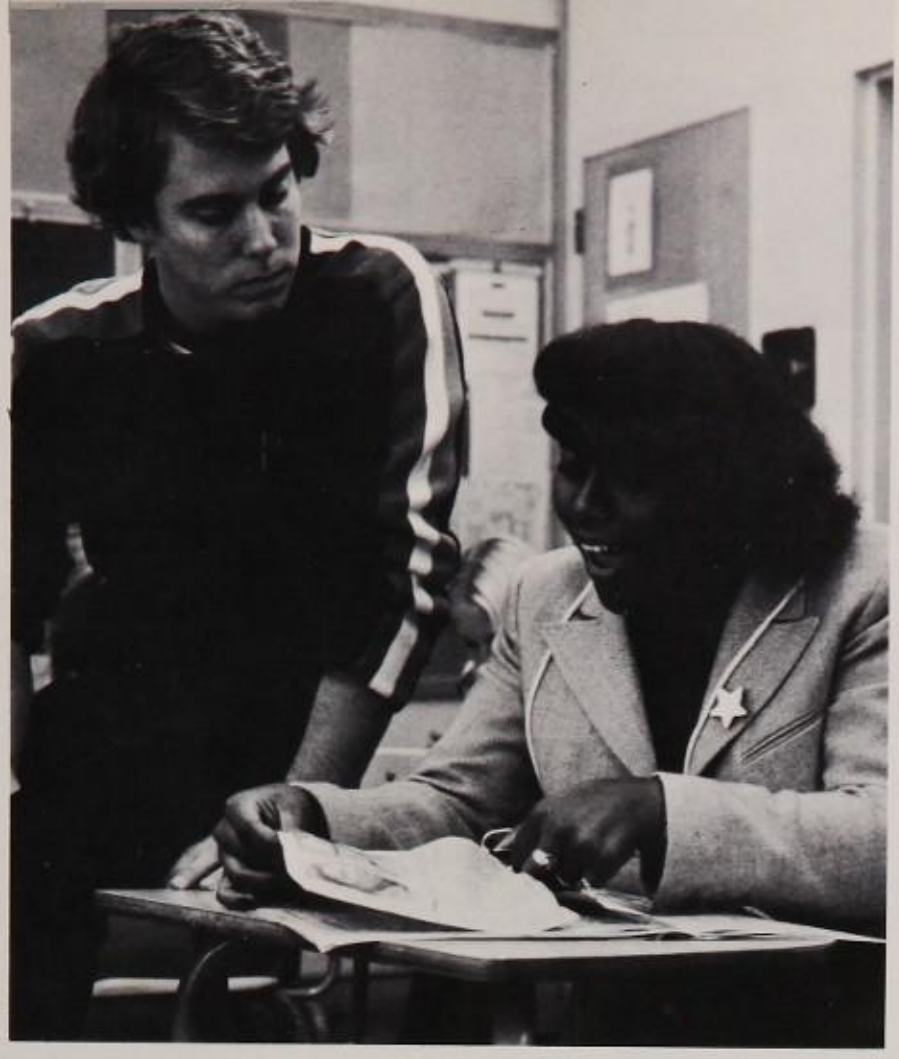
Gail Beal
Amer. Lit.
English
Donald Bush
English A
Gram. and Comp.
Journalism

Bill Caswell
Amer. Lit.
News and Views
Helen Curé
AP English
Comp. Lit.
English A.



Joan Danielsen
Creative Writing
School Annual
Dalton Fogle
English
Intro. to Psych.

ABOVE: Killing two Birds with one stone Kelly Brick takes advantage of the Advanced Reading class as she increases her speed while enjoying "Gulliver's Travels." RIGHT: A vase of roses receives a sunshine smile from Mrs. Cure.



Anne Harris
English R, A
Selec. Rdg.
John Kurtenbach
Selec. Rdg.
English R, E
Humanities

Billy Moffit
Selec. Rdg.
English
Norman Odom
Indivizd. Rdg.
Rdg. Inprvmt

Larry Simon
Gram. and Comp.
Lewis Ward
Adv. Rdg.
English R
Old Testament

ABOVE: **NEWS AND VIEWS** students Paul Moser and Antonee Modesty cut up newspapers while keeping up with current events.

A Rose Is a Rose, Is a Rose . . .

Students learn in class, teachers teach in classes, but **Mrs. Curé** has CLASS!

Graduated from the University of Michigan with a MA in French and minors in History, English and German, **Mrs. Curé** has taught in schools from Albuquerque High to Alma College in Michigan. She has raised quarter horses, won ribbons in flower arranging, and published some of her own poetry.

In her spare time, **Mrs. Curé** works crossword puzzles, plays tennis, reads, camps, and dabbles in photography and gourmet cooking. She even once received a fan letter while freelancing in Texas!

Married to a former football player for the Baltimore Colts, **Mrs. Curé** and her husband (who teaches Math at Wilson) have traveled through Europe, the United States, Canada and Mexico. Both are retiring this year in order to have more time to discover new places. **Mrs. Curé** is also planning on writing and "going back to school to take all the classes I've wanted to take but never had the time to."

Looking at the chalkboard in Room 224 might lead one to believe he was in a horticulture class. Almost, but not quite! This is just one of **Mrs. Cure**'school traditions — having fresh flowers on her desk every day of the year.

And **Mrs. Curé** is most definitely a rose of a rose.

Sharon Gerber '79

RIGHT: **DUELING DEBATER** Mark Carter makes a point in his specialty: oration. FAR RIGHT: **POLITICAL INVESTIGATORS** Gina Testa and Michelle Melnikoff take sides on the Secretary of State race during Political Behavior. BELOW: **CREATIVE WARM-UP** routine performed by Mr. Apel for the Dance class is the "Aerobic" Dance.

Have Yoga Will Volley

There was a man on the Millikan campus who exercised, practiced yoga, and meditated. Could he be a swami? "No way," said **Mr. Leo Apel,** Psychology teacher who explained that such a person was common today. However, there was nothing common about this varsity volleyball coach.

Traveling all over the country to teach at coaching clinics, he also took national tours, ranging in areas from New York, Pennsylvannia, and Iowa to Hawaii and Mexico City. Last summer he taught at Graceland College in Iowa (from which **Bruce Jenner** graduated), Illinois, Fresno, and UC Davis.

Many of the routines used to warm up were taken from yoga exercises, but were created by **Mr. Apel** himself. In addition, **Mr. Apel** meditated "to set a positive attitude." On the Millikan campus, he used these skills when asked to substitute for one day for a girls' P.E. coach.

Ken Ralidis '79

Leo Apel
Psychology
U.S. History

Ernest Beckett
Anthropology
U.S. History

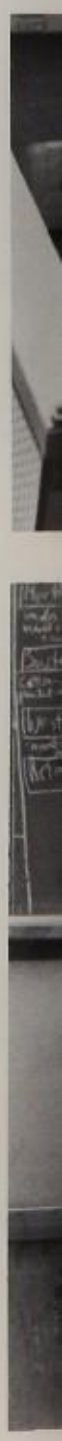
Marjorie Cahn
Spanish
Denyse Farnsworth
French
Spanish

Hazel Hall
Behavior Science
Political Behavior
U.S. History
John Jankowski
Law Enforcement

William King
Spanish
Boys' P.E.
Stanley Larsen
Economics
Political Behavior

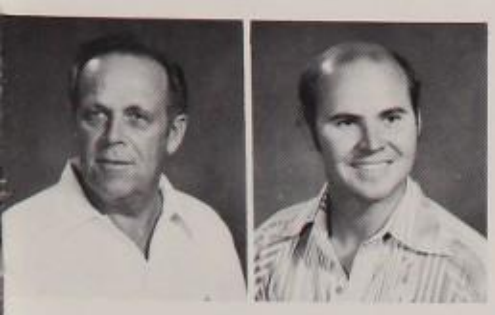
Mary McAuliffe
Sociology
Crafts
Political Behavior
Joseph Schmid
German
French

Richard Sullivan
English
Latin
Spanish
Roland Urbanek
U.S. History



Walter Boyd
Current Affairs
U.S. History
Baseball

Bruce Brown
U.S. History
Water Polo



Cutbacks Loom; Classes Bulge

Characterizing the year in both the Social Studies and Foreign Language departments were oversized classes and proposition thirteen cutbacks. Five extra students per class was the average. "It was a hang-in-there year," said Social Studies department head **Ernest Beckett.** "We just didn't know what to expect."

The greatest loss to the Foreign Language department was that of the language lab attendant, who wasn't rehired under the new budget. However, a few students were trained to work the lab, and served as lab attendants for one period a day.

Foreign language teachers traveled far and wide during the summer, collecting new information from all over Europe. **Mr. Schmid** toured Germany, Switzerland, and Austria, while **Mrs. Farnsworth** traveled through France, Spain, and Portugal. Meanwhile, **Mrs. Cahn** spent her summer visiting Rome, Athens, and the Matterhorn. "It was a very good copy of the one at Disneyland," she said.

Last year's Advanced Placement tests results for history proved to be an encouragement to the Social Studies department, with five students earning "perfect" scores. **Torin Finney, Phil Isenberg, Ken Izumi, Kathy Johnson,** and **Ken Ralidis** received this score of "five." Many others received scores that entitled them to college credit.

LEFT: **DRAMATIC INTERPRETIST** Dorothy Jones states her approval of a character from Hedda Gabler. ABOVE LEFT: **UNSCRAMBLING THE GARB** from her headphone, Holly Peterjohn attempts to repeat the phrase, "Comment vas-tu aujourd'hui?" ABOVE: **IT'S ALL FRENCH** to Tammy Alcock as she tries to translate from the lab tape.

VIOLINS
Bruce Wilkison
Sumbul Ali
Gregory Breuer
Ann Cavadini
Cathy Cavadini
Joy Clements
Tara Cole
Sarah Dodd
Jan Swyer
Bruce Fung
Brian Fung
Nancy Fuquay
Carol Hughes
Vivian Ho
Maggie Jamison
Mary Jamison
Karyl Kawaichi
Herbert Kempin
Byron King
Susie Kingsley
Karin Linguest
Glen Loughlin
Candy Meece
Bela Mehta
Renè Miller
Lori Pack
Larry Parrott
Marcie Reese
Andrea Smith
Tim Springer
Eric Strandberg
Susie Stutzman
Judy Wang
Sandy Weedon
Laurie Tsuruda
Jim Thomas
VIOLAS
Dee Dee Buckley
Beth Gibson
Lisa Hoffman
Susie Kapamaci
Beth Mills
Paul Freedman
Bridget Molloy
Janet Pigott
Nancy Rinearson
Melinda Schafer
CELLOS
Lisa Day
Christy Moore
Lori Seils
Martha Terrebrood
Todd Van Sooy
BASSES
Tim Arnold
Scott Cosper
Gretchen Guthman
Randy Lemmerman
Laverta Miller
Jeil Salem
FLUTE
Phil Isenberg
Jeralyn Charleville
Elizabeth Farnham
Vickey Paulson
Bethel Steindel
TRUMPETS

ABOVE: **MANY MOODS** of Mr. Johnson as he conducts rehearsal for Fall orchestra concert. RIGHT: **THE GANG** at work and work and work . . . takes a breather before playing Happy Face for the fifth time for the Spring Musical.

Todd Charleville
Lois Holmes
Scott Kellogg
TROMBONE
David Bratton
John Bisset
Ellen Paine
PICCOLOS
Bethel Steindel
Jeralyn Charleville
OBOES
David Thomas
Bob Crail
Laura Rainey
CLARINETS
Mike Cruz
Mike Barber
Denise Behymer
Amy Kaplan
BASSOONS
James F. Compton
John Hecox
Arek Pfeffer
FRENCH HORN
John Drab
John Miller
Doug Russell
Randy Russell
TUBA
Loren Nerell
PERCUSSION
Bob Ashkenaze
Tim Lancaster
Debra Lewis

LEFT: **NOT LOOKING FOR HIS LUNCH,** John Miller mutes his French horn.
ABOVE: **"SOOTHING THE SAVAGE,"** Gregg Brouer practices Academic Festival.

Orchestra Rates Rave Reviews

You might say this year's varsity orchestra came in first in the Moore League and was a finalist in C.I.F. The seventy-seven piece Millikan orchestra was selected as one of the outstanding orchestras in the Western Division of the National Music Educators Conference. This is almost as prestigious as winning a Grammy. The Western Division included such states as California, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, and Hawaii. This was one of the highest honors a High School orchestra can receive.

The orchestra, under the direction of **Roger Johnson** was the backbone of the hit Spring Musical BYE, BYE, BIRDIE. It also participated in the Regional Festival at San Diego State University.

Mr. Johnson said, Millikan has one of the finest orchestras around and has proven itself through various competitions. But this year's orchestra has four of the most talented musicians Millikan has ever had — **Bruce Wilkison** on the violin, **Jim Compton** on the Basson, **Cathy Cavadina** on the piano and **Phil Isenberg,** on the flute. "With talent like this how can we afford not to be tops?"

R. J. Makes The Music

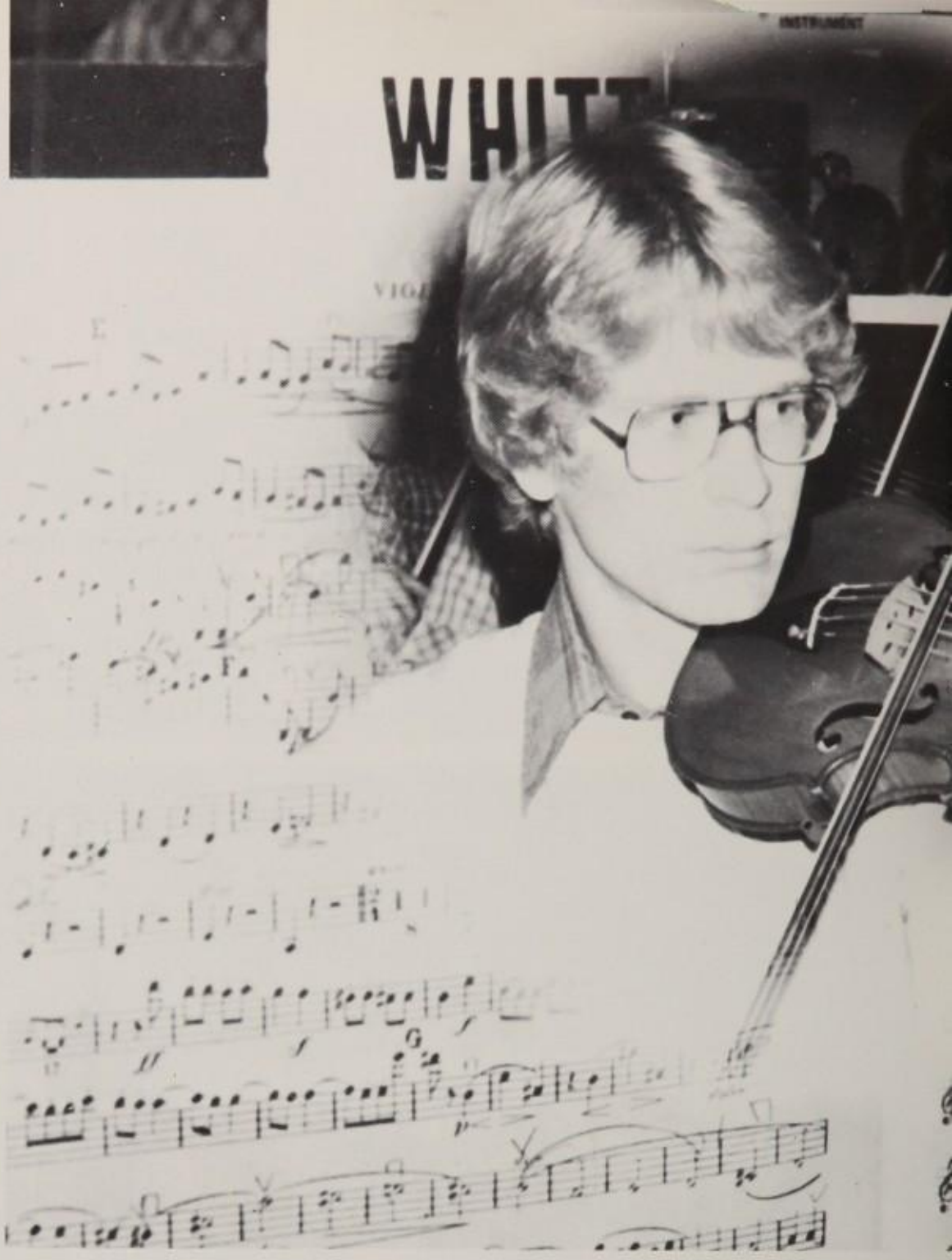
"The best thing about teaching the bands and orchestra were the kids," said **Roger Johnson,** director of the instrumental music department.

Mr. Johnson lead the band for eleven years and the orchestra for three years. His extensive experience teaching Junior High orchestras made him the top man for the position.

His talent didn't stop there. **Mr. Johnson** mastered the trumpet and many low brass instruments. He said he enjoyed directing because he didn't have time to play.

Mr. Johnson was especially proud of the tremendous instrumental talent at Millikan. His four soloists **Bruce Wilkison** and **Cathy Cavadini** on violin, **Phil Isenberg** on flute and **Jim Compton** on the bassoon all had strong chances of winning music scholarships.

Proposition 13 had little effect on the program. Millikan was still "the most well rounded musical program found in California."



TOP RIGHT: **MASTER OF MILLIKAN'S VIOLIN SECTION,** Bruce Wilkison, displays talent with "Wienawski." RIGHT: **PIED PIPER,** Phil Isenberg, practices for the January Talent show. ABOVE: **DURING 3RD PERIOD PRACTICE,** Mr. Johnson checks on a musical arrangement for orchestra concert.

FAR LEFT: **WORKING ON A NEW ARRANGEMENT,** Randy Lemmerman concentrates on difficult passage from "Planets." LEFT: **AFTER FIFTY STRAIGHT MINUTES,** musicians Bethel Steindel, Beth Farnham, and Phil Isenberg take a break. ABOVE: **"BYE BYE BIRDIE" COMING UP —** Judy Wang practices the song, "Kids."

CECILIAN SINGERS — FRONT ROW: Susie Ramella, Diane LeDuc, Kim Fogleson, Kathy Delcoure, Carla Quintero, Mandy Rivet, Jennifer Johnson, Carrie August, Patty Ander. 2ND ROW: Jennifer Johnson, Wendy Spohn, Michele Blair, Beverly Ridenour, Ann Cavadini, Pilar Strom, Cory Stephen, Karen Young, Jane Harwick, Monica Duacsek. 3RD ROW: Traci Doty, Judy Pack, Karen Collins, Angela Malson, Kelly Mosley, Debbie Baucom, Shari Snyder, Cindy Stutzman, Carol Guy, Laura Cooper. 4TH ROW: Dee Vineyard, Verlinda Yazzie, Marcelle Solares, Lauri Michlis, Sally Wall, Ann Nation, Tammy Pawelczak, Bridget Clysdale, Jennifer Jenkin, Julie Testa, Timaree Chilcote.

MIXED CHORUS —— FRONT ROW: Linda Byrd, Dorothy Lauri, Marcie Roussos, Brenda Holmes, Ann Fishman, Mary Rue, Lynnell Wooten, Nancy Larson. 2ND ROW: Cathy Stein, Marlene Wallace, Carlin Sinor, Jannet Hanson, Renae Clark, Linda Rammage, Maureen Bradley, Sherrie Weiner, Patty Young. 3RD ROW: Mike Aguiar, Tim Slope, Dennis Lange, Don Ricketts, Deryk Andersen, Brian Rennick, Mike Fantone, John Laurence.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR — FRONT ROW: Catherine Shepstone, Connie Nilson, Mellissa Johnson, Lisa Hoffman, Patty Soldin, Diane Endres, Vickie Johnson, Cathy Murphy, Julie Stump. 2ND ROW: Robert Bower, LaWana Robertson, Terri Fletcher, Susie Stutzman, Kelly Brick, Kandee Farish, Gina Testa, Kathy Johnson, DeeDee Buckley, Mary Miller, Sheryl Buck. 3RD ROW: Melissa Rimlinger, Sheryl Roach, Dianna Dixon, Lori Cleeland, Hilary Snyder, Margarita Wallden, Janis Plant, Marcia Torney, Leigh Davis, Linda Burmeister, Teresa Brown, Jan Miller, Melinda Schafer, Kate Gaines. 4TH ROW: Candy Meece, Jory Barrad, Bruce Wilkison, Don Ricketts, Mark Fantone, Aubrey Branson, David Thomas, Deryk Andersen, Tim Springer, Don Miller, Brian Rennick, Debra K. Smith, Angela Antenore.

Soloists Star

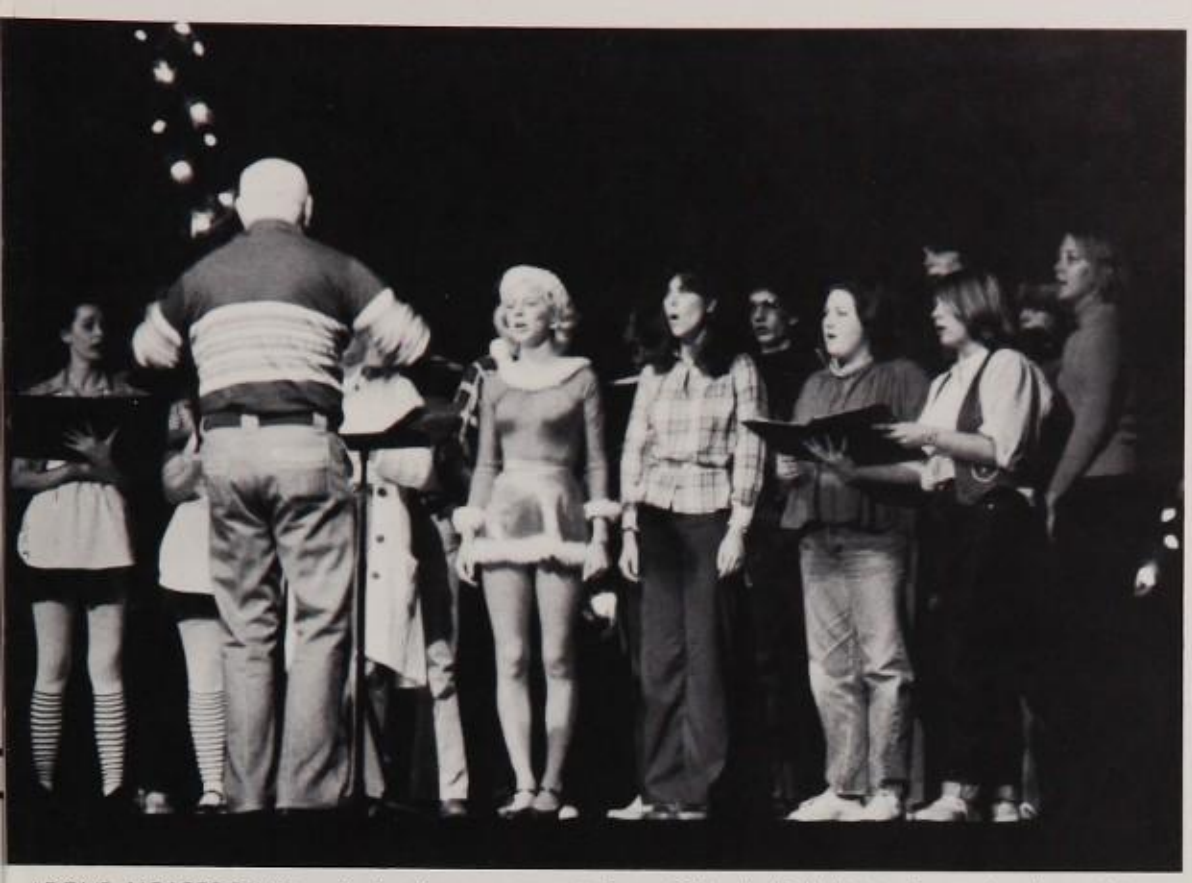
The choral music department provided quite a few new opportunities for students to perform as soloists or in small groups.

The Solo and Ensemble Festival in Spring attacted many Millikan students. A "Search for Talent" competition sponsored by the Long Beach Exchange Club gave students a chance to compete for trophies.

New fund raising events included an "Evening of Music," put on by the choral students. The money raised went toward scholarships, activities, and the annual choral banquet in June.

Madrigals, a select singing ensemble, performed at many service clubs and community affairs.

This has been "the most exciting year for soloists and small groups," according to **Robert Bower,** head of the choral music program. New opportunities available stirred much interest and participation by the students, making the choral season a very successful one.



ABOVE: **VOICES RING** — Perfecting a new variation of "Jingle Bells," Mr. Bower leads Madrigals during a practice for the Holiday Concert. BELOW LEFT: **CHARISMA PLUS** — With a note of enthusiasm, Mr. Bower leads singers in a vocal "warm up." BELOW RIGHT: **A WINTER PARADISE** — While walking through a "Winter Wonderland," Gina Testa and LaWana Robertson delight audiences at the Holiday Concert.

A FRENZY Conrad Birdie (Don Miller) gives his rendition of "You Got To Be Sincere."

Say Hello To Bye, Bye Birdie

In spite of the fact that choir director **Robert Bower** was out ill for many weeks, Bye, Bye Birdie, a contemporary musical by **Charles Strouse** and **Lee Adams,** was performed on the Millikan stage in late May. After five gruelling months of casting and producing, the musical played to packed houses.

Many of the boys picked for the play came from outside of the drama and musical departments, not from inside as usual. Fifty talented students out of the hundred who turned out were selected to perform.

The musical, starring **Don Miller** as Conrad Birdie, an army-bound rock 'n roll star who never got that "One Last Kiss," and supported by **Kandee Farish, Matt Boone, Torin Finney, Debra Smith,** and **Kathy Johnson,** was a box office success.

This show, produced through joint efforts of the orchestra, choral, and drama departments and directed by **Mr. Robert Bower** was originally performed on campus in 1973 but 1979 students had no problem relating to its rock star theme.

TOP LEFT: **SUDDEN LOSS OF BREATH —** Mae Peterson (Kandee Farish) leans against desk to support herself after Albert (Alan Hamilton) tells her Almae Lou is dissolved. TOP RIGHT: **LOVE PREVAILS —** Hugo (Torin Finney) and Kim (Debra Smith) overcome their jealousy caused by the "Last Kiss" contest. ABOVE: **FAREWELL KISS —** Albert Peterson and Rose Alverez (Theresa Brown) contemplate plans for the "One Last Kiss" for the Ed Sullivan Show. ABOVE RIGHT: **MIXED EMOTIONS** are shown on the faces of family members: Harry (Matt Boone) Dorris (Kathy Johnson) and Randolph (John Cameron).

MADRIGALS — FIRST ROW: Susie Stutzman, Debra Smith, Kandee Farish, Kathy Johnson, Cathy Murphy. 2ND ROW: Hilary Snyder, Lawana Robertson, Brian Rennick, Don Miller, Marcia Torney, Julie Stump. 3RD ROW: Lori Cleeland, Don Ricketts, David Thomas, Deryk Anderson, Tim Springer, Linda Burmeister.

"Earnest" Acting

In drama's fall play, **Ernest** was not earnest, though he appeared to be. **Oscar Wilde's** "The Importance of Being Earnest" delighted audiences with its subtle comments and verbal humor.

The main character, **Ernest,** who was in reality, **Algernon,** was successfully played by **Richard Freedman** and **Mark Fantone. Dan Rodriquez** and **Scott Brown** took turns starring as the other **Ernest,** who was really **John Worthing** in this play based on a pun on the word "earnest."

Each of the two main characters loved girls who could only love them if their names were **Ernest,** so they both adopted the name.

The complications were dealt with in a variety of humorous ways by characters portrayed by **Dana Daniels, Beth Collins, Ellen Paine, Lynda Gabel, Tracey Godfrey, Korey Cantrell, Laura Saylor, Maureen Bradley, Joan Teglovic,** and **Don Ricketts.**

Neil Simon's "God's Favorite," a comic treatment of the Biblical story of Job, was headed by **Richard Freedman** and **David Thomas** as **Joe, Scott Brown** and **Dan Rodriguez** as **Sidney, Ellen Paine, Joan Teglovic, Janis Sanders, Laura Saylor, Cynthia Brown, Maureen Bradley, Don Ricketts, Dana Daniels, Mark Fantone,** and **William Perry.**

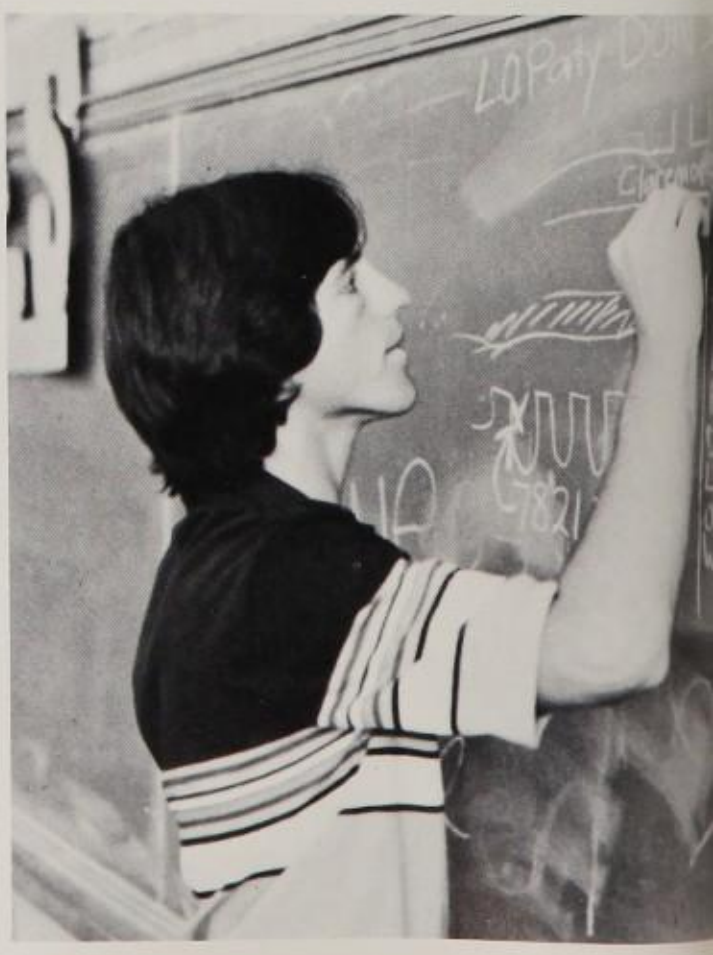
Despite cutbacks and the loss of the little theater, which burned in a fire last spring, the cast's two months of rehearsal paid off in fine performances.

TOUCHING UP — Lori Saylor prepares Ellen Paine before a performance.

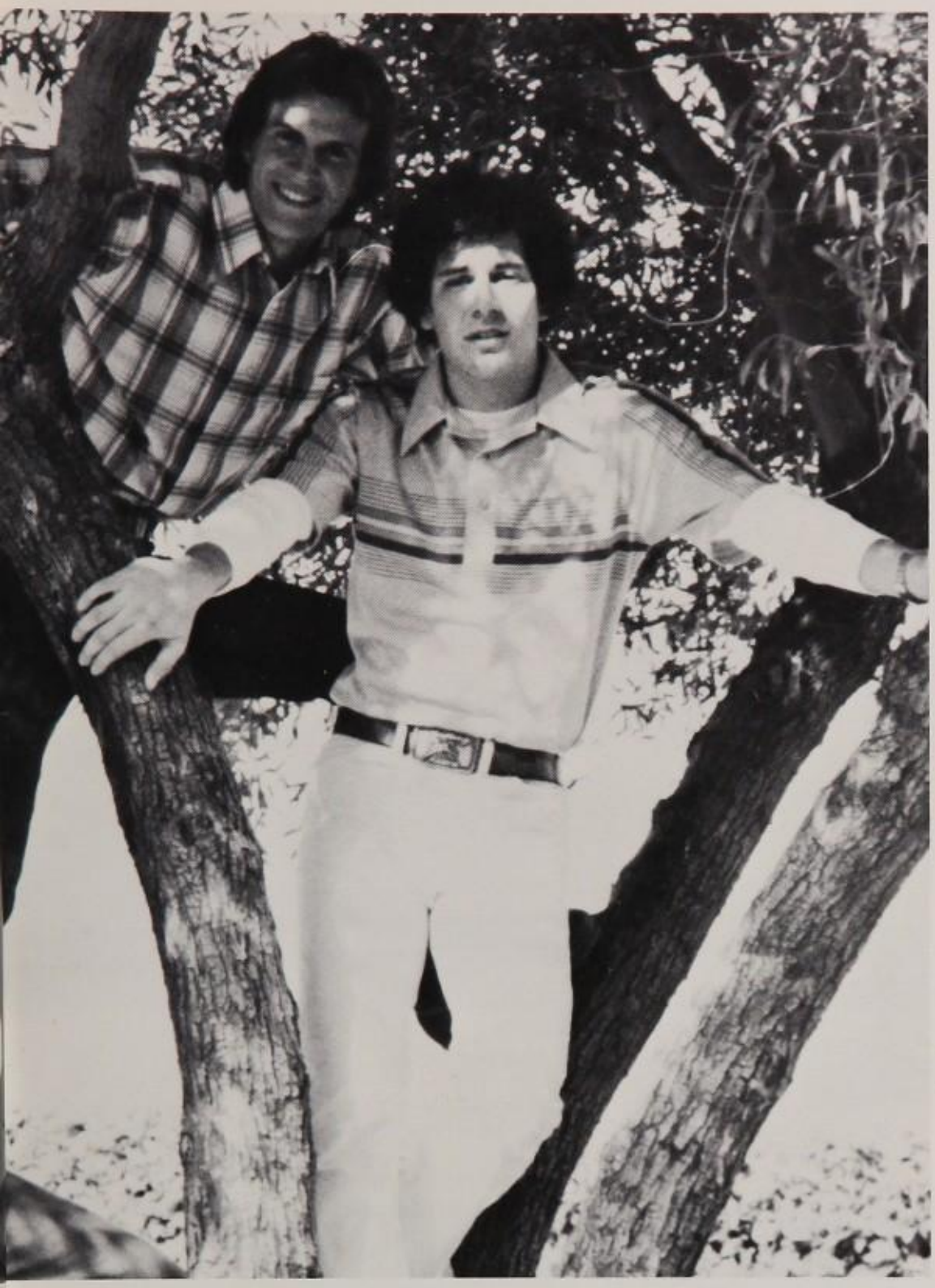
ABOVE: **ENGLISH ACCENTS** — Performers Dana Daniels, Don Ricketts, Tracy Godfrey, and Maureen Bradley display Victorian manners in "The Importance of Being Earnest." ABOVE LEFT: **FURIOUSLY SCREAMING** — Richard Freedman demonstrates Mr. Randall's teachings to Joan Teglovic. LEFT: **ON THE VERGE** of a biscuit fight, Dan Rodriguez and Mark Fantone argue over the last biscuit.

ABOVE: **PRIM AND PROPER** — Ellen Paine shows disgust at the younger generation's antics. LEFT: **PLEADING HIS CASE** — Mark Fantone asks for Joan Teglovic's hand in marriage.

IN A SQUEEZE — Richard Freedman gives Maureen Bradley a first kiss.



TOP: **JEALOUS OF** Carol Tieffer's picture idea, Karen Stanwood trys to destroy it. ABOVE: **PLACEMENT OF** Ann Fishman's dominant photo, draws interest of Jeanne Fiskin. RIGHT: **THE MANY** moods of **ARIES.**



In The Midst Of ARIES '79

With decreased enrollment meaning smaller volume and the increased cost of labor and paper, the All-American yearbook ARIES staff was forced to make some tough decisions.

Not wanting to go the revenue route of including advertising in the book, what had to go were the expensive heavy paper tip-in division pages which had been a trade mark of Aries since 1969.

With the resulting savings of over $2500, however, the staff was able to add eight more pages of color and print the book on heavier quality paper and still save a good deal of money.

Three full-time student photographers also made possible the use of varied and special photographic effects. Working overtime in their own home labs were **Paul Freedman, David Jones** and **Joel Roberts** who doubled as Business Manager.

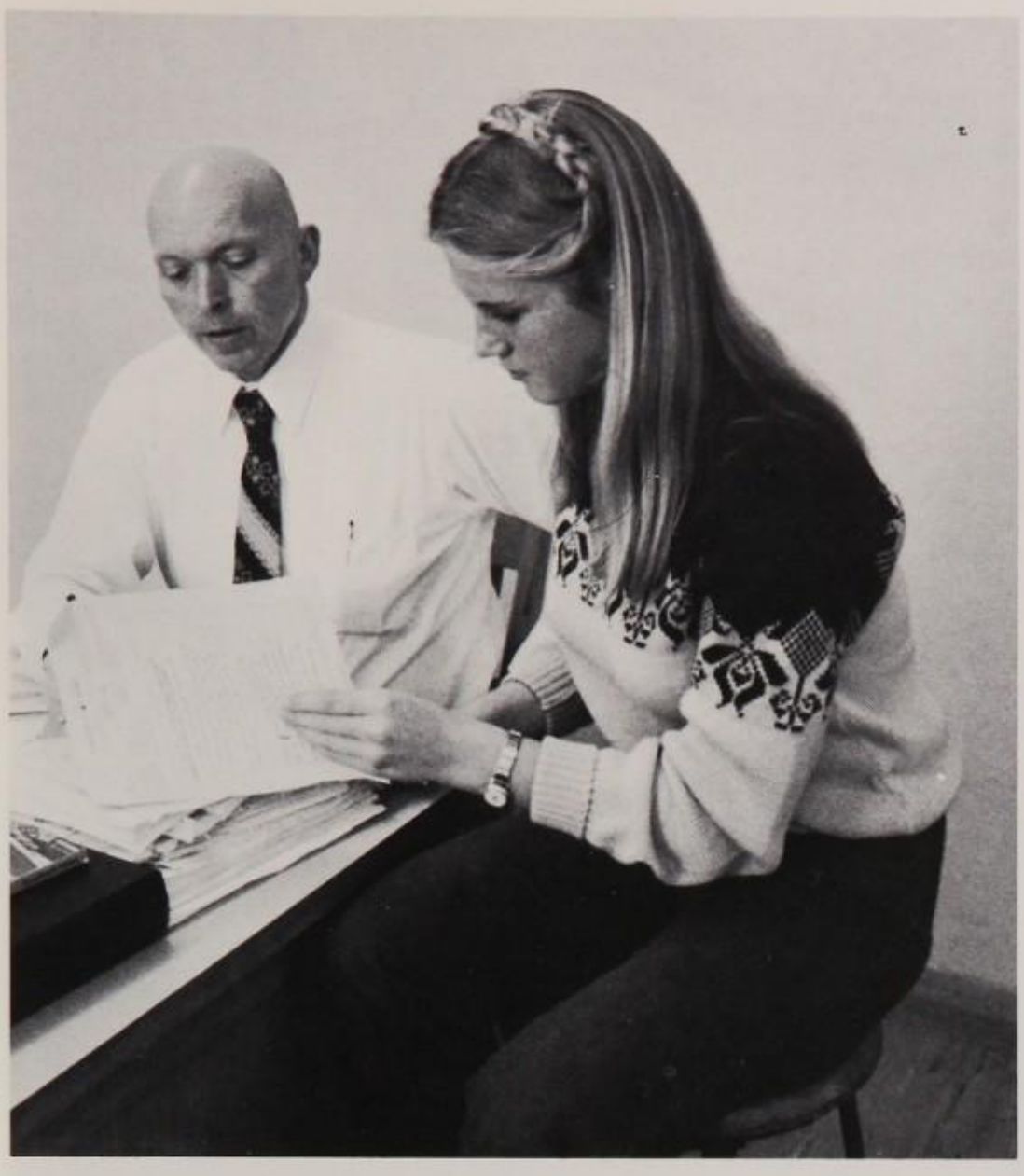
Responsibility for all major decisions rested with the editorial board made up of Editors, **Alan Friedman** and **Matt Paige** with Assistant Editors, **Cindy Clements** and **Carl Higgins** and **Joan Danielsen** as advisor.

Section coordinating department heads were; **Carol Tieffer** — Academics, **Karen Stanwood** — Activities, **Susan Tintle** — Art, **Sharon Gerber** — Regular Copy, **Ken Ralidis** — Special Copy, **Sue Sleep** — Graduates, **Pam Fuller** and **Debbie Wilkinson** — Organizations, **Jeff Current** — Sports, **Naomi Yamashita** and Assistant **Lisa Lawrence** — Girls' Sports, and **Miland Ambe** and **Mike Siragusa** — Undergraduates.

On special assignments were **Jeanie Fiskin** — Board Secretary, **Don Mueller** — Assistant Business Manager, **Linda Schaffer** — Photography Coordinator, and **Scott Hodson** — Assistant Photography coordinator.

Completing the staff were **Carolyn Bell, Michele Blain, Matt Boone, Ann Fishman, Steve Fox, Lise Goldman, Greg Hagey, Jon Karabenick, Kelly Leslie, Steve Pakiz, Randy Russell, Lori Seils,** and **Lynn Williams.**

ABOVE LEFT: ARIES BOARD — CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Matt Paige, Alan Friedman, Cindy Clements, and Carl Higgins. **PLANNING FOR** the ever-popular "lay-out" party, Don Mueller assists with directions to his house. LEFT: **LOOKING FOR LAY-OUT IDEAS,** Jon Karabenick and Lisa Lawrence flip through past **ARIES.**



TOP LEFT: **OOPS!** Editor Randy catches a mistake on the January issue in his office. BOTTOM LEFT: **IS IT O.K.?** John Karabenick, Mr. Bush, and Mr. Williams inspect the printing shop while it's printing. ABOVE: **LOOK HERE,** Lynne Carlson shows her news story to Mr. Bush in his office right before deadline. BELOW: **WHEW!** Sarah McJunkin and Bill Struett review a December issue in class. BOTTOM RIGHT: **RUNNING DOWN A STORY** Suzanne Tomlinson prepares to find a source for a November issue.

Cut, But Still Going

Surprise! The Corydon went tabloid or large magazine size. Because of the rising price of paper the number of space inches decreased from 300 to 127.

Advisor **Don Bush** hoped to publish every two weeks to top the minimum nine issues published last year. However printing production problems forced the staff to the same number of issues as last year.

For example, the staff was ready to go on a Thanksgiving issue, but print shop was so burdened with other work, it was scrapped.

Editor-in-Chief **Randy Mylnar** directed his twenty staff members to turn in stories every two weeks anyway to sharpen journalistic skills.

The new format was hard on the writers since they had to cut stories to bare bones and run their photos very small.

Front page editor was **Bill Kukulas,** second page — **Jenelle Hall,** third page — **Jory Barrad,** and editor — **Ken Barnett.**

They're Off and Running

How would working in an occupation of your choice while earning high school credit sound? The Regional Occupational Program (R.O.P.), in its eighth year at Millikan, offered this unique opportunity. Directed by **Pete Hansen,** more than 225 students from Millikan participated in off-classes ranging from Animal Care to Welding.

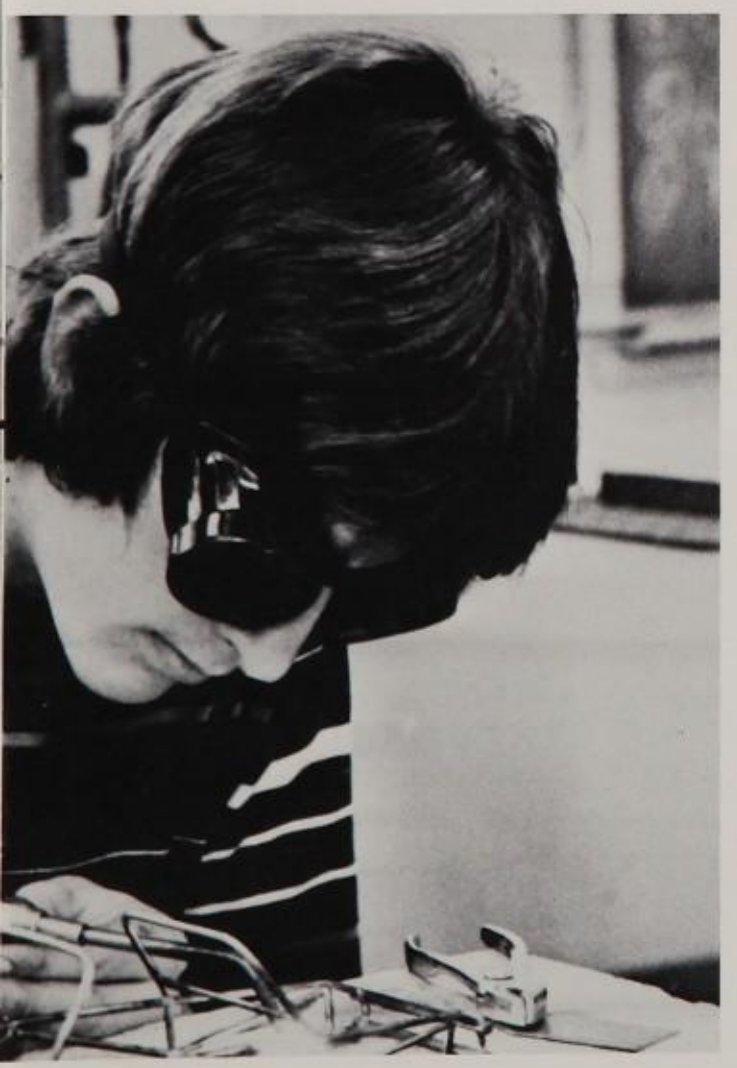
Such students met at places like Lakewood Stables, The Holiday Inn, department stores, L.B.C.C., and various high schools. The programs were supported by several private businesses, industries, and community groups. "It's an invaluable experience," **Mr. Hansen** explained, "for many students who would otherwise drop-out."

Any student, sixteen or older, could enroll in an R.O.P. program, earning as much as fifteen credits a semester. It encouraged special skills to help students prepare for full or part-time employment while providing an interesting way to meet graduation requirements.

The number of students enrolled in the program increased despite proposition thirteen cutbacks. Participating for two or more periods a day, these 225 students gained valuable experience while having fun.

ABOVE LEFT: Mike Curry learns to make "eggs"elent meals. LEFT: **OUT IN THE CORRAL** Kathy Kuchta horses around with a favorite friend. TOP RIGHT: **SHOULDERS BENT,**

LEFT: **HOSTESS,** Kandy White helps Mr. Hansen decide on a quick meal. ABOVE: **PRECISION MARKING** enables Eric Klein, Grant Causten, and Pat Ackley to produce a carpentry masterpiece. BELOW: **A HORTICULTURE COURSE** teaches Bob Mabry and Bob Bennett how to transplant.



David Willey employs concentration to process a welding masterpiece.

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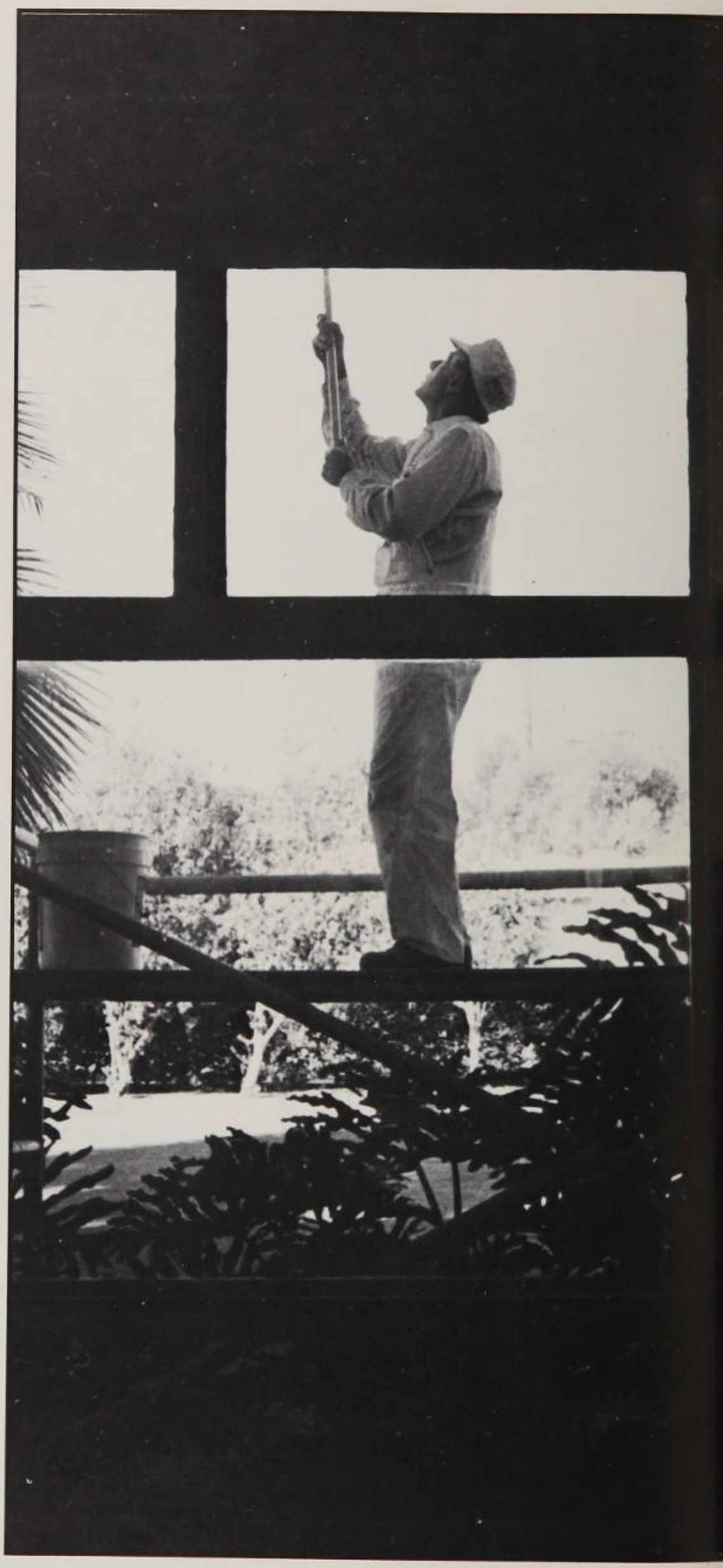

ABOVE: **DEALING WITH GRAVITY** a district painter "touches up" Millikan's campus.

THE MOBILE STAFF ASSISTANT — Pat "Murph" Murphy assists Melvin Miller and Janice Toledo during second period.

Mobile Murphy Sparks Staff

A bright yellow bike zoomed by, a voice was heard singing the benefits of living in America and light blue eyes observed Millikan students. In other words, "Murph" was making his rounds.

For the past two years, Patrick Murphy, has been keeping parking lots, bike racks, and the cafeteria under control. A concealed notebook contains names of friends and foes, and he always has word for somebody, whether it's just Rose who rarely says a word back, or the curly-haired girl he just met yesterday.

As an interested and concerned person, Murphy is always there getting involved with students and always ready to lend a helping hand with their problems.

Classified Add-ons

Despite rumors, by the classified staff that "nothing's new here" quite a few changes did occur.

A new member to the front office was Vice Principal secretary **Vina Houy,** and **Nell Kariger** was a welcome addition to attendance as she helped with the ever-hectic readmit lines.

Joining **Mrs. Welch** in the library was new media technician **Mary Bockman.** CETA security gained a new "rookie" as well as **Tony Walker** became a part of the staff.

Students **Elaine Lopez, Henry Mulhankamp,** and Patti Landry took advantage of the opportunity to supplement their income by working before or after school filing, stamping, or just helping out in the office.

Ramon Nulod
Custodian
Grover Osborne
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Eileen Rowe
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Jim Seida
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Room Attendant
Merylin Watkins
Office Manager

Jeanne Webb
Clerk —
Administration
Samuel L. Welcher
Custodian

Beyond the Chalk and Quizzes ...

YE OLE TROPHY SHOPPE — Fred Engels puts the final touches on the Vinnie G. Eaton "Iron Woman" trophy for girls' athletics.

Trophy Man

"It started as a money-making hobby but turned into a business." These were the words of **Fred Engels,** as he talked about his trophy business. Here at Millikan, **Mr. Engels** taught Business Math, Vocational Typing, and was the coach of the Sophomore Basketball Team.

He began selling trophies for another company about five years ago and a year after that started his own business in Garden Grove. Recently, business was becoming so that **Mr. Engels** took in a partner and both of them spent all their spare time with the business.

Mr. Engels made all the trophies seen at Millikan, along with trophies at many other high schools, junior highs and colleges. Also, he has done trophies and awards for special groups such as the Queen Mary, Western Airlines and Junior Athletics.

Pam Fuller '79

Jon Jax Is a Jewel

From sterling silver turquoise rings to 14 karat gold diamond necklaces, **Jon Jax** had it all. That's chemistry teacher **John Gunning's** booming jewelry business.

What started out to be a private hobby bloomed into a private business. Almost every day after school, **Mr. Gunning** can be found working at his shop which is conveniently located in his garage. For twenty years, **Mr. Gunning** cut, sanded, and set precious and semi-precious stones.

When asked about his interest in jewelry making, he said, "Making jewelry helps me forget my frustrations." So if there is ever a need to own an opal ring or a moonstone bracelet pay a visit to **Jon Jax** It's worth it.

Ann Fishman '80

FUN IN THE SUN — Coach Halsted attracts the rays (among other things!)

A Dancing Search for Roots

When **Miss Gloria Potocki** was asked about her devotion to folk dancing, she replied, "While searching for my roots I became interested in the way my ancestors danced."

When she traced her grandparents' backgrounds, she found she came from Swedish, Finnish, and Polish decent. She studied the dances of these countries and learned their traditions and cultures.

Miss Potocki joined two dance groups. One was called Polski Iskry or "Polish Sparks." The other was the Swedish Folk Dance Group of Los Angeles. A highlight in her dancing career was performing at the Dorothy Candler Pavillion.

For sixteen years **Miss Potocki** has been folk dancing and teaching her skills to students during girls' P.E. **Miss Potocki** thought folk dancing is a "good way of keeping physically fit."

Ann Fishman '80

PRECISION — Every little move counts as Mr. Gunning perfects another piece of jewelry.

Never Down for the Third Time

"Being a lifeguard is exciting and satisfying," said **Coach Carl Halsted** of his summer job for the past twenty-four years. "And the fringe benefits aren't bad either!"

Coach Halsted, beginning the day after school lets out, can be found at his lifeguard station on the Belmont Shore ocean front helping lost kids, enforcing city ordinances and saving lives.

Since 1954, **Coach Halsted** has been biking twelve miles to the beach and running five to seven miles every morning. Though the job might be boring when the weather is overcast, it does help to sharpen his concentration for the football season.

Every year **Coach Halsted** must requalify for the job of lifeguard with a swim test and a physical exam. Though competition is tough, he plans to continue for a few more years because "it's the best part-time job in my life!"

Sharah Gerber '79

POLKA — A Swedish townsquare finds Miss Potocki as she engages in a European two-step with the locals.

SLALOM — In the midst of winter wonderland, Mrs. Price and son partake in their favorite snow sport — skiing.

Rams' Ski Buff

What three places did petite, pretty Counselor **Mary Price** dream about? — Mammoth, Aspen, Sun Valley. She has reigned as the Rams' professional ski buff for the ten years she has served at Millikan.

Only once was her "second career" threatened. Just as school began in 1976 and she was in the middle of the usual barrage of program changes, she found herself doubled over at her desk with chest pain. Two weeks of such agony finally drove her to her doctor and a double-by-pass heart surgery resulted.

But it wasn't many months before she tackled the slopes again. This time she had a partner. Her small son **Matt** joined her, and by 1978, little **Matt** was pretty much of a little pro himself.

Mrs. Price said, "Give me any type of ski slope from beginner to professional and I'll make it down. Want to race?"

Matt Boone '79

BELOW: **MIXING BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE,** John Hart takes time out from his sack lunch to help Keri Karli with a math problem. RIGHT: **THANKS CAFETERIA** — Hillary Snyder indulges in the new "in" drink.

MORE INTERESTING THAN DESSERT? — Steve Mabry and Lori Saylor chat just before final lunch bell.

CAFETERIA STAFF — FRONT ROW: Marie Crowley, Barbara Chostener, Marily Hein, Jackie Faulkes. 2ND ROW: Hilda Newberry, Linda Silva, Goergia Stuart (manager), Lilia Pelon, Sylvia Cardwell.

So Rich and Thick and Choc-o-late

Though the cafeteria still served food and satisfied the 3207 basic food requirements demanded by the government, it surprised patrons when it introduced a universal favorite — chocolate milk. Many who frequented McDonald's, Jack-in-the-Box, and Arby's for lunch were drawn back to school lunch lines.

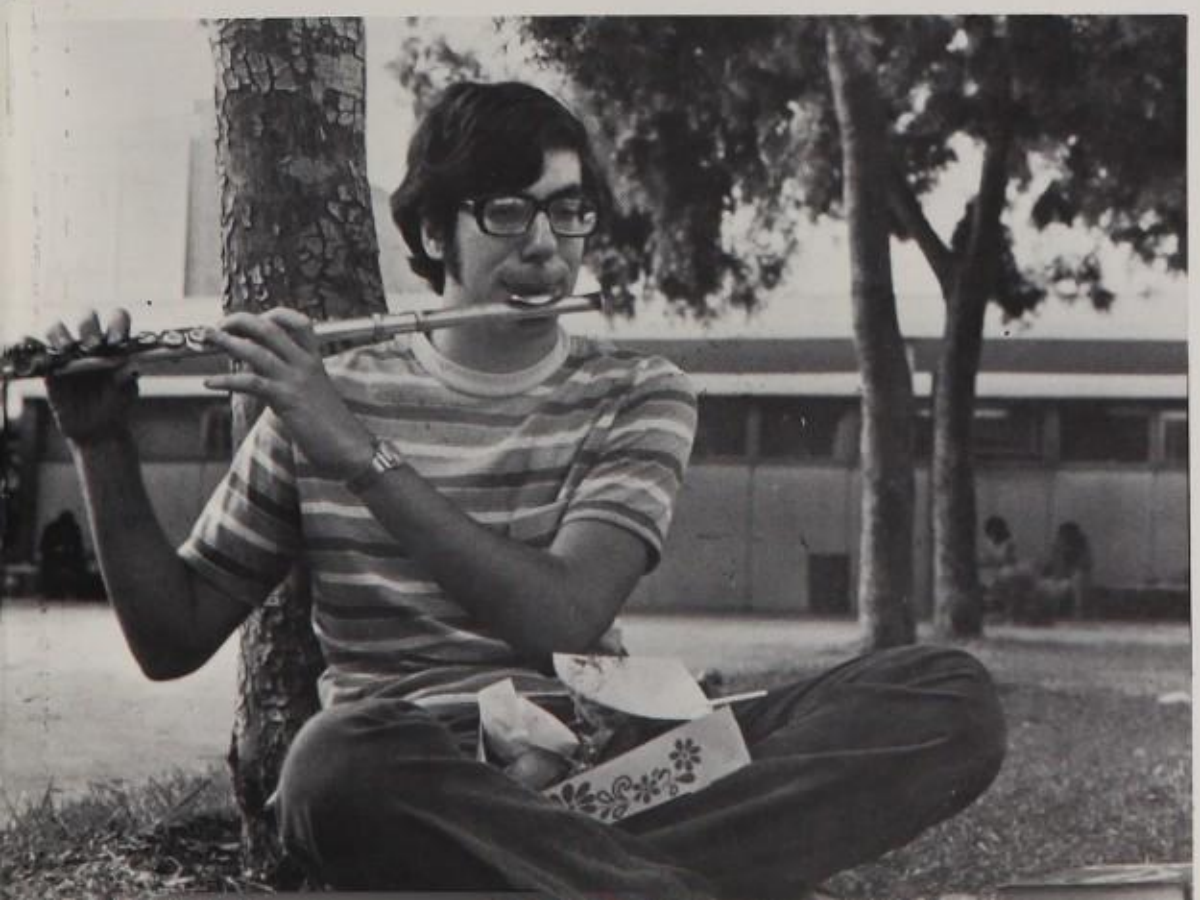
Even though the chicken fried steak remained a mystery (chicken or steak?) the thought of the thick, smooth chocolate milk to wash it down calmed math and science nerves. After all, why would anyone want to waste their precious cavities on junk food when they could get a nutritious meal with this favorite at their very own school?

Cafeteria veterans such as **Tim Bailey** commented, "Lunch sure tastes better with fourteen cartons of chocolate milk."

Jim Rose commented, "Now Mom doesn't have to send Nestle's Quick in a plastic baggie."

LEFT: **THE BEST TOUCHDOWN HE EVER MADE!** Bob Whitaker demolishes a six-foot long sandwich donated by Subway Sandwiches for scoring the first touchdown of the Warren game.

FALL HEAT WAVE and box lunches grow in popularity. Stacey McDonald buys one with a shady spot all picked out.



LEFT: **PLAYING "PIED PIPER"** at lunch, Phil Isenberg serenades the campus.

A QUIET PLACE IN ORGANIZATIONS

BELOW: **VALENTINE'S DAY** finds Mary Foelber in preparation for service project. RIGHT: **EVERYTHING IS UNDER CONTROL** with Jeff Siegel at the Stage Crew switchboard. BELOW RIGHT: **DARLING D.E.C.A. DOLL** enthralls Tracey Orloff.

The Year Of . . .

Mork and Mindy, Marie Osmond's first TV kiss, Einstein's hundreth birthday, That "Wild and Crazy Guy" Steve Martin — entertainer of the year, Reunion of Peter, Paul and Mary.

The death of Pope John Paul I after 34 day reign. Gas price increases, New Year's Day earthquake, A second win for Governor Brown, Cloning, Grand Prix 5, Jupiter and its rings . . .

"Rocky Horror Picture Show," Death of Bubbles the Hippo, "Heaven Can Wait," Village People hits — "YMCA," "Macho Man," Punk Rock hits the scene.

Aries '78 — All American Again! Tennis-shoe rollerskates, Band Reduced to 98 members, "Grease" pep rally, AIA club formed, No summer school, Chocolate Milk at Millikan, Record number of students enrolled in AP English.

THE MIDST OF...

1,000th Win Clinches a Tie
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Carter Commutes
Miss Hearst's Term
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Iran; Capital Rejoice.
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Departure Climaxes Months of Unrest; Chanting Crowds Fill Streets of Teh
Voyager's 'Eyes' Send Spectacular Photos of Jupiter
Life in Guyana
Cleveland
Fifth of Its
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2 Major Earthquakes Strike Mexico City
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AL RIGHTS IN MILITARY

ABOVE RIGHT: **AFTER 159 LICKS,** Steve Mabry becomes deeply involved in his tootsie pop. RIGHT: **STRATEGY UNFOLDS** as Fred Lerch executes a checkmate during Poly chess tournament.

HEY

Council Updates Offices

When Fall Student Body President **Matt Boone** turned over the office to Spring President **Carol Tieffer** it marked the first time since 1966 that the Rams' President was a girl.

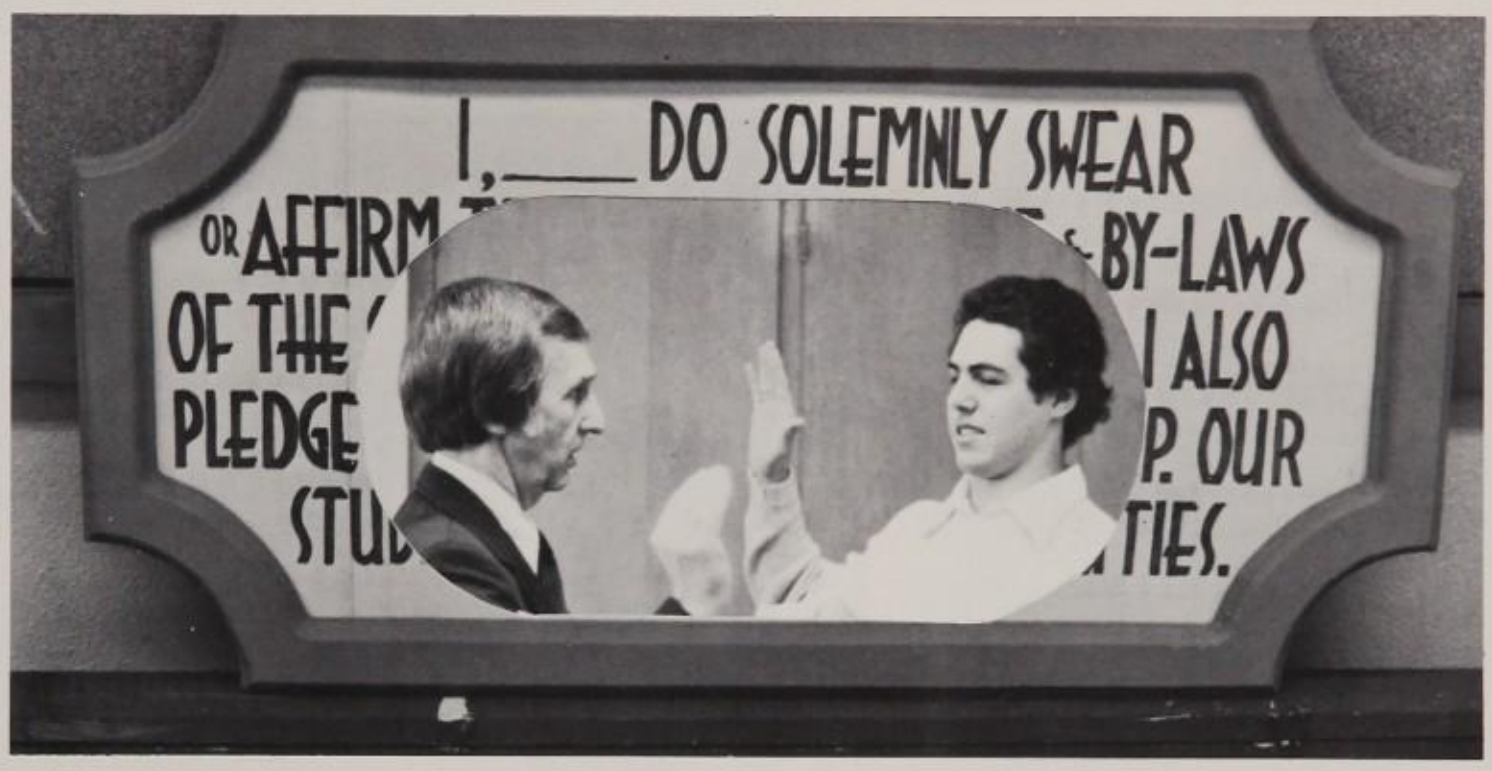
It was no E.R.A. victory. It was the first time that girls only petitioned to run for the the office.

Officers and council oversaw a busy year of fine-tuning the By-Laws. Under President **Boone,** the By-Laws were amended so that three council offices became appointive rather than elective. These offices were Publicity, Student Involvement, and Human Relations.

In addition, the election laws were changed through petition and student vote that would deprive seniors of the right to vote for next year's officers since they would no longer be in attendance.

President **Tieffer** continued and enlarged the popular Council Chats Newsletter to the student body which kept it apprised of council decisions.

One of the knottiest problems for the Spring council was wrestling with the budget for next year in a time of decreasing student enrollment and inflation. Just as **Jimmy Carter** wrestled with trim and squeeze, so did the officers at Millikan. The only difference was that the Ram budget had to be balanced. Advisor **Chuck McFerrin** guided both Fall and Spring councils in their deliberations.



FALL

President	Matt Boone
Vice President	Karen Stanwood
Secretary	Jenelle Hall
Treasurer	Jon Karabenick
Entertainment	Debbie Wuliger
Clubs and Activities	Cynthia Beattie
Rally Chairman	Nancy Rinearson
Scholarships and Awards	Susan Sleep
Publicity	Mike Carr
Student Comm. Involve	Patty Soldin
Athletics Commissioner	Jeff Current
Fine Arts and Beautification	Julie Garner
Senior President	Susan Tintle
Senior Vice President	Sallie Tintle
Senior Senator	Alan Friedman
Junior President	Mary Foelber
Junior Vice President	Mary Lawson
Junior Senator	Sanae Spencer
Sophomore President	Don Pinkston
Sophomore Vice President	Sandra Hagey
Sophomore Senator	Lisa Fisher

SPRING

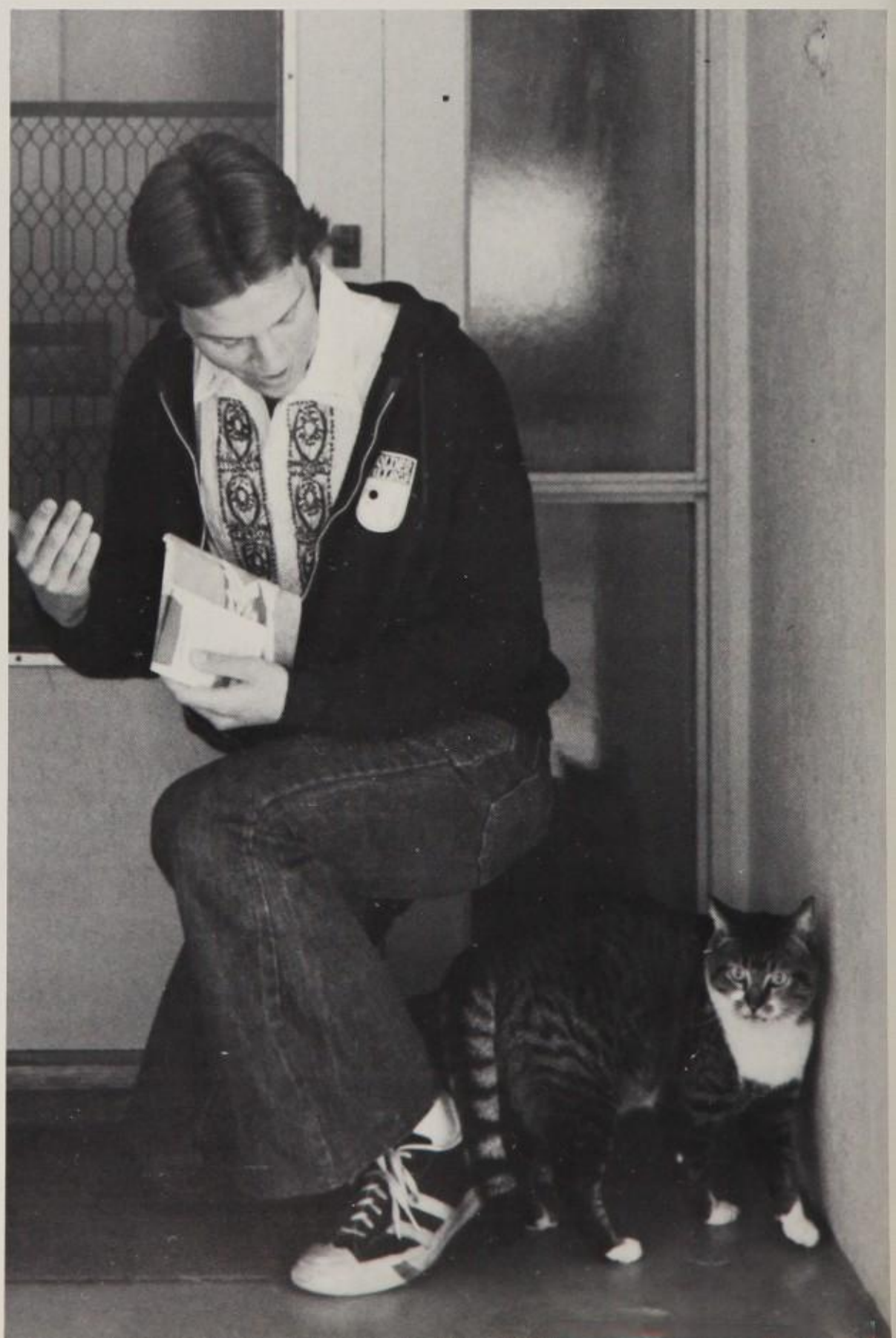
President	Carol Tieffer
Vice President	Alan Friedman
Secretary	Dave Carey
Treasurer	Dan Olson
Entertainment	Liz Allison
Clubs and Comm. Involve	Jan Miller
Student Involvement	Jackie Bennett
Scholarships and Awards	Susan Tintle
Publicity	Barry Hankins
Human Relations	Mark Hanser
Athletics Commissioner	Janet Garner
Senior President	Steve Teodosiadis
Senior Vice President	Jon Karabenick
Senior Senator	Nancy Rinearson
Junior President	Mary Lawson
Junior Vice President	Debbie Beane
Junior Senator	Angela Peyton
Sophomore President	Sheryl Buck
Sophomore Vice President	Don Pinkston
Sophomore Senator	Lisa Fisher

FAR LEFT: **ASB PRESIDENTS** Matt Boone and Carol Tieffer pose at the Queensway Hilton. TOP LEFT: **WHO WILL IT BE?** Activities Director Chuck McFerrin and Scholarships and Awards Commissioner Susan Sleep check teacher recommendations for Student-of-the-Quarter. ABOVE LEFT: **INFORMATION AT A GLANCE.** Mike Carr puts the final touches on the general bulletin board on the 300 building that is changed weekly. LEFT: **GIRLS AGAINST GIRLS —** ASB Presidential candidates Carol Tieffer and Karen Stanwood get the word out. ABOVE: **"I SWEAR"** Principal DuBois gives the Student Government Oath of Office when installing Jon Karabenick.

ABOVE: Sanae Spencer prepares punch for new member's tea.

BELOW: **BAGEL INVASION!** Steve Fox and Jonathan Karabenick prepare for early morning delivery in fund raiser.

ABOVE: Sandy Rose and Karen Leuer display the Keywanettes' Banner. RIGHT: Matt Paige solicits family cat during March of Dimes collection.



From Banners To Bagels

KEY CLUB: Under the organization of President **Jonathan Karabenick** and Vice-President **Brian Scanlan,** Key Club repaired a battered trail at El Dorado Nature Center and continued with the choosing of a monthly "Sweetheart" (an outstanding girl who has given service to the school). Key Club hit it off with a booming bagel business in January, as they sold over 120 dozen bagels.

The spring offered many opportunities and challenges for President **David Carey** and Vice-President **Steve Teodosiadis.** The club rode in the Muscular Dystrophy Bike-a-Thon and also participated in Spring Day with a Snow Cone Sale. Their main task was preparing the year end extravaganza, the Key Club Banquet.

KEYWANETTES: With the enthusiasm of President **Pamela Fuller** and Vice-President **Susan Tintle,** the club was involved in a busy yet worthwhile semester. Deciding on the perfect treat for the warm weather, Keywanettes sold Rootbeer Floats on Homecoming. As a combined service project and fund raiser, they distributed flyers for a termite company. Also, an outstanding male was chosen each month and given the title of "Creep."

Spring President, **Susan Tintle** and Vice-President **Jeri Cooper** finished up the year making plans for the annual banquet, working at Bixby Ranch Days, and participating in inter-club meetings and activities with other Keywanettes Clubs.

Together, the two clubs spent weekend hours collecting for March of Dimes, Arthritis, and Diabetes. Earlier in the year tradition struck and Key and Keywanettes stole each other's banners. The year was topped off with the sleepy-eyed kidnaps.

KEYWANETTES — FRONT ROW: Ann Fishman, Lynne Quesnel, Jeri Cooper, Pamela Fuller, Susan Tintle, Patti Young, Sandy Rose. 2ND ROW: Ali Fairbanks, Karen Leuer, Jeanine Flanders, Debbie Wilkinson, Sallie Tintle, LaWana Robertson, Kelly Leslie, Alisa Klink, Tracey Orloff. 3RD ROW: Jamie Vest, Theresa Birdseye, Hilary Snyder, Melissa Carr, Jan Miller, Lori Lerman, Carolyn Bell, Patty Soldin, Laura Garry, Lise Goldman.

KEY CLUB — FRONT ROW: Robert Bower (advisor), Torin Finney, Jonathan Karabenick, David Carey, Steve Teodosiadis, Matthew Boone, Forrest Golanty. 2ND ROW: Jon Bernstein, Bruce Fung, Frank Seymor, Gary Gerber, Brian Fung, Kevin Notrica, Jeff Cooper, Ken Ralidis, Greg Hagey, Bruce Gardner, Howard Solovei. 3RD ROW: Alan Friedman, Steve Pakiz, Carl Higgins, Scott Hodson, Steve Fox, Brian Scanlan, Dan Olsen, Matt Paige, Mike Carr, Robert Lindell.

LORETT — FRONT ROW: Jodi Ritter, Anita Rusinek, Ginny Thompson. 2ND ROW: Pam Kelly, Betty Garrido, Linda Schaffer.

ABOVE RIGHT: **SOMETHING'S FISHY** in Lorett, Spring President Katherine Davis and Karen Kennedy help bake Lorett's fish cake for their secrets. BELOW RIGHT: **SHOCK, SURPRISE!** Lori Lerman and Janis Plant give Mrs. Danielsen her September Teacher of the Month cake.

ANCHOR — FRONT ROW: Lise Goldman, Jeri Cooper, Pamela Fuller, Lori Lerman, Korey Cantrell, Debbie Thompson. 2ND ROW: Dorothy Jones, Beth Gibson, Janis Plant, Loraine Duacsek, Kim Foglesong, Sherrie Weiner. 3RD ROW: Patti Young, Shoshana Danufsky, Marcia Torney, Melissa Carr, Laura Garry, Kim Gross.

Secrets Still In Style

When the tennis players were kidnapped this year the SLA and **Patty Hearst** were not involved. It was just Anchor capturing their "secrets."

Under Presidents **Lori Lerman** and **Pam Fuller,** Anchor continued to sponsor Teachers-of-the-Month and took a group of foreign exchange students out to dinner.

The members also made monthly visits to their "grandmother," a Centralia Manor Convalescent Home resident.

Lorett, led by Presidents **Pam Kelly** and **Kathryn Davis,** were responsible for the movie "stars" seen around campus on Homecoming Day. Their five pointed emblems added to the Hollywood theme as movie idols debuted at Millikan. Lorett also baked a fish shaped cake for their swimming secrets.

Jim Rose flexed his biceps at the student body on Homecoming Day after he was voted "Masculine Muscles," a title sponsored by Girls' League. This club, led by Presidents **Sallie Tintle** and **Lori Johnson,** was responsible for another successful October Alumni Tea.

ABOVE LEFT: **HELPING CUPID ON VALENTINE'S DAY,** Jamie Vest makes Valentines for Mallora Manor Convalescent Home. BELOW: **A STICKY SITUATION —** Sallie Tintle mends broken hearts.

GIRLS' LEAGUE — FRONT ROW: Susan Tintle, Debbie Wilkinson, Sallie Tintle, Jamie Vest. 2ND ROW: Naomi Yamashita, Lynne Quesnel, Sonia Simpson, Arabel Morales. 3RD ROW: Cathy Fraser, Jeanine Flanders, Beth Farnham, Patti Young, Julie Gee.

RED CROSS — FRONT ROW: Doreen Barbee, Sumbul Ali, Sherie Weiner, Lou Kemia. 2ND ROW: Marie Sleep, Sanae Spencer, Eliza Tintle. 3RD ROW: Miles Ambe, Steve Guido, Phillip Richards, Peggy O'Hara, Ted Tutt.

D.E.C.A. — FRONT ROW: Tracey McGee, Cynthia Brown, Elmer Stringfellow, Melody Griffen, Arnetrice Boykin. 2ND ROW: Loretta Croom, Tina Armster, Debbi Diaz, Dina Lembi, Perika Samson, Pam Small, Renee Glaze.

INTERACT — FRONT ROW: Debbie Wilkinson, Pamela Fuller, Jamie Vest, Sallie Tintle, Jeanine Flanders. 2ND ROW: Tracey Orloff, Susan Tintle, Mr. Singleton, Steve Teodosiadis, Melissa Carr, Lynne Quesnel. 3RD ROW: Lori Lerman, Jon Karabenick, Mike Carr, Fred Lerch, Martin Hamann, James Peret, Jeri Cooper.

ABOVE: **BLOODY NUISANCE** — One pint later donors Sherie Weiner and Joanne Lucier finally realize that giving blood isn't as painful as it looks.

Bloody Emergency

Valentine's Day flowed smoothly as students met in the mirror room to contribute to a very needy cause — donating blood. The Red Cross Club was on hand to help nurses as they collected valuable gifts from contributers.

Besides adopting "grandparents" at Willowlake Convalescent Hospital and joining in youth council activities, Red Cross participated in disaster preparedness workshops, took CPR classes, and made Christmas stockings for children. President **Karen Wilson** organized the club's activities in the Leadership Center and helped to send one Long Beach student to a National Convention in Kansas City.

Pygmy football players hit Millikan's campus when D.E.C.A. sold football dolls for Homecoming. President **Tracey McGee** lead this active Distributive Educational Club of America through many other fund raisers, including curb painting and fuzzy sales.

Hand-picked mistletoe floated around campus at Christmastime during Interact's annual sale. Headed by President **Jamie Vest,** members attended weekly luncheons with their sponsor, the Rotary Club, and sat through actual business meetings.

ABOVE: **REGISTERED FINGERS** — D.E.C.A. member, Pam Small, cashes in on her talent as she rings up a sale. ABOVE LEFT: **HESITANT BUT WILLING** — A look of apprehension appears on Dena Becker's face as she prepares to donate her "gift of life."

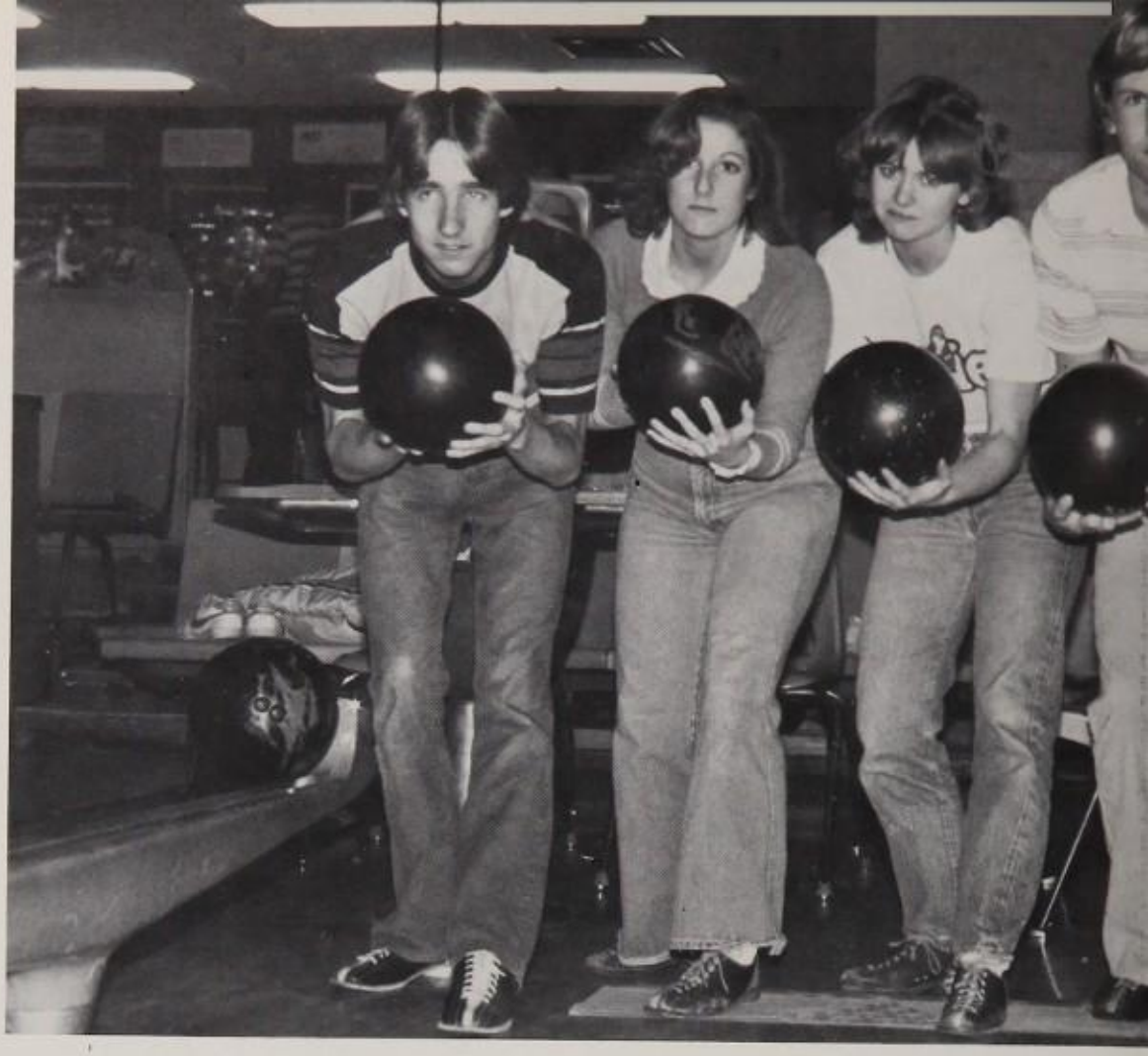
Bowling Scores Strike For Quill And Scroll

Highlighting the year for Quill and Scroll was the now annual bowling tournament organized by President **Jeff Current.** Bowling was in three categories: "Gutter Dusters" (below 80 average), "Pinpoint Pocket Missers" (below 115), and "Turkey Shooters" (above 115). The tournament was so successful that a second one was undertaken, just before the annual Quill and Scroll Banquet.

Trying to create a new image, Quill and Scroll was not only a National Journalism Honorary Society, but a more active club. Membership was open to all members of Aries and Corydon staffs and sponsored by **Mrs. Joan Danielson.**

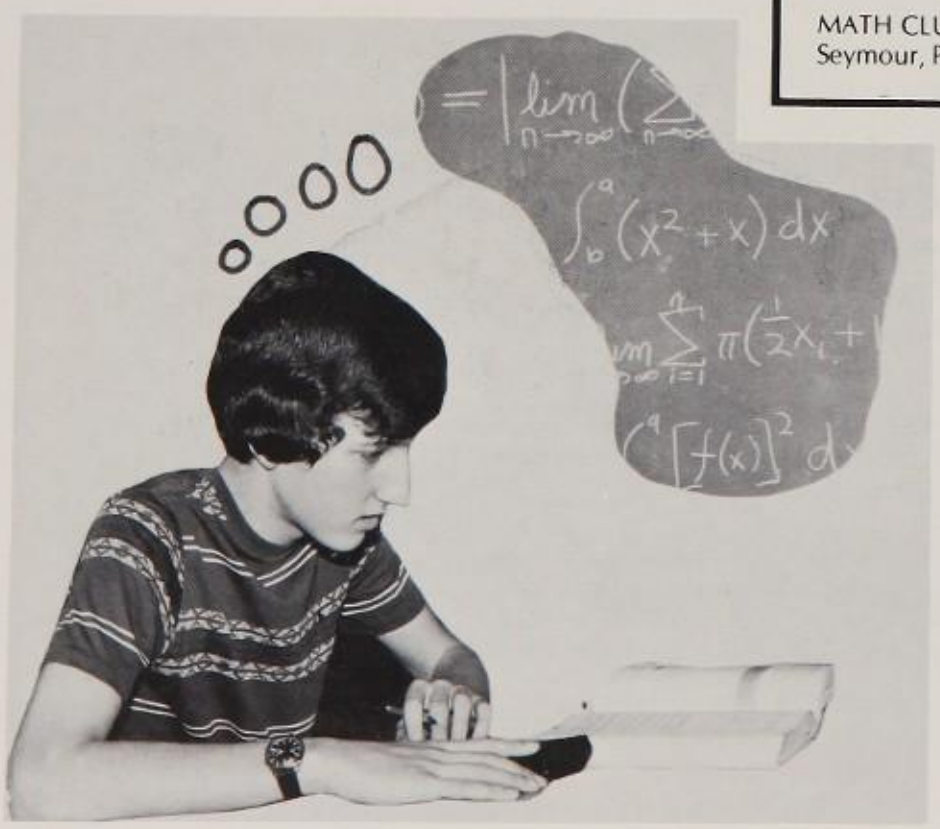
Besides the traditional National Honor Society dessert in April, the club, headed by President **Alan Friedman** and Vice President **Steve Teodosiadis,** became more active. Though plans to see the T.V. taping of "Taxi" had to be cancelled at the last minute, an alternate trip to see "Making It" was accomplished. In addition, a new tradition was established, that of an annual Pinball Tournament.

The Millikan Math Club excelled in some of the most difficult problems presented to its members, especially at the Occidental Tournament in March. For preparation, the club met every Thursday with **Mr. Jim Howard** as sponsor. In addition to regular competitions, the club was able to learn various aspects of computer math.



ABOVE: **BOWLED OVER** — Officers Carl Higgins, Carol Tieffer, Karen Stanwood and President Jeff Current pose as "pros" during the Quill and Scroll Bowling Tournament in February.

MATH CLUB — FRONT ROW: Eric Simone, Matt Black, Robert Lindell. 2ND ROW: Frank Seymour, Phil Isenberg, William Hepler, Ken Izumi.



ABOVE: **BOWLING CHAMPS** Scott Hodson, Naomi Yamashita, Randy Russell, Sharon Gerber, and Don Mueller display their prizes. LEFT: **COMPLEX PROBLEMS** do not stump math wizard Robert Lindell in weekly mental math workout.

QUILL AND SCROLL — FRONT ROW: Ken Ralidis, Randy Mlynar, Alan Friedman, Jenelle Hall, Karen Stanwood, Jeff Current, Carol Tieffer, Cindy Clements, Matt Paige, Carl Higgins, Sue Sleep. 2ND ROW: Ann Fishman, Naomi Yamashita, Jamie Vest, Carolyn Bell, Jon Karabenick, Kelly Leslie, Dave Jones, Linda Schaffer, Lisa Lawrence. 3RD ROW: Sarah McJunkin, Pam Kelly, Sharon Gerber, Susan Tintle, Debbie Wilkinson, Steve Pakiz, Gene Thompson, Milind Ambe, Joel Roberts. 4TH ROW: Pam Fuller, Lise Goldman, Mike Siragusa, Matt Boone, Scott Hodson, Steve Fox, Randy Russell, Joe Derry, Jory Barrad, Susan Bordner, Teri Beastrom.

NHS — FRONT ROW: Alan Friedman, Steve Teodosiadis, Beth Farnham, Joel Roberts, Karen Stanwood, Steve Pakiz, Jim Evans, Sanea Spencer. 2ND ROW: Tracey Orloff, Naomi Yamashita, Ann Fishman, Sharon Gerber, Pam Fuller, Carl Higgins, Lynn Williams, Steve Boatright, Debbie Wilkinson, Jamie Vest, Kenneth Izumi, Mike Siragusa. 3RD ROW: Patty Soldin, Kelly Brick, Kandee Farish, Bobbi Kruger, Sue Sleep, Cindy Clements, Karen Leuer, Kim Fogelsong, Loraine Duacsek, Lynne Quesnel, Jeanine Flanders. 4TH ROW: Patti Young, Melissa Carr, Lise Goldman, Milind Ambe, Don Mueller, Debbie Wuliger, William Hepler, Phil Isenberg, Jon Karabenick, Kevin Folan, Ken Ralidis, Torin Finney, Kathy Johnson, Robert Lindell. 5TH ROW: Susan Lubach, Bruce Wilkison, Brian Fung, Sheri Sanders, Carolyn Bell, Jeff Deane, Jeff Current, Steve Fox, Dave Carey, Gary Gerber, Dan Olsen, Brett Smith, Matt Paige, Randy Russell, Alan Hamilton, Joy Clements.

SPANISH-FRENCH CLUB — FRONT ROW: Lisa Horowitz, Wendy Bush, Geri Mizenberg, Ken Ralidis, Monica Duacsek, Jan Dwyer, Kim Fogelsong. 2ND ROW: Sandra Peret, Loraine Duacsek, Leanna Marlow, Valerie Monk, Dorothy Jones, Erik Simone, Jackie Hutchins, Richard Ralidis. 3RD ROW: Mrs. Cahn, Susie Kamaci, Kevin Folan, Chris Brace, Jon Karabenick, Ben Zimmerman, Jerry Abeles, Linda Burmister, Martin Hamann, Mrs. Farnsworth.

French Club Smells Roses!

Parting from the traditional sedate parties the Spanish/French Club engaged in activities ranging from ice skating to going to the Rose Parade. Led by Presidents **Mark Caulkins** and **Ken Ralidis,** the club raised money through newspaper drives and bake sales in order to provide its members with partial payment for its numerous activities.

In addition, the club went to Mexican and French restaurants. Alumni were invited to each activity; a large turnout attended the Holiday Party. Much of their funds were used to pay for admission to an amusement park at the end of the year.

AFS (American Field Service) engaged in various fundraisers, including a midnight bowl-a-thon, in order to raise money for visiting foreign and domestic students. Visitors came from Illinois, as well as Tuscon, Arizona, and students were sent to Kansas and Australia. The club also hosted numerous parties, including ones at Halloween and Christmas.

Russian Club members studied the Russian culture through trips to Russian ships and other activities. It culminated its efforts in a end-of-the-year Russian banquet, to which members of all language clubs were invited.

Millikan High's Latin Club was unique in that it was one of the few throughout the district. Its members took an active part in school activities including food sales at Spring Week and a banquet at the end of the year.

LEFT: **LACING UP** for Spanish/French excursion, Sue Mashiyama readies herself for evening of fun at Iceland. BELOW LEFT: **WORLDLY WOMAN** Julie Baichtal, shows Eric Anderson and Phillip Richard, her AFS home in the land of Kangaroos — Australia.

RUSSIAN CLUB — FRONT ROW: Kim Fogelsong, Dorothy Jones, Eric Anderson, Korey Cantrell, Kevin Folan. 2ND ROW: Phillip Richards, Bowlin, Jim, Jonathan Karabenick, Matt Black.

LATIN CLUB — FRONT ROW: Kevin Folan, Melessa Johnson, Curtis Williams, Lisa Smock, Matt Black. 2ND ROW: Greg McCracken, Ken Ralidis, Phillip Isenberg, Bill Hepler, Phillip Richards, Kevin Williams.

AFS — FRONT ROW: Ken Ralidis, Jon Karabenick, Korey Cantrell, Erik Anderson, Kim Foglesong, Loraine Duacsek. 2ND ROW: Phil Isenberg, Matt Black, Jim Bowlin, Kevin Folan, Leanne Matthiesen.

CHESS CLUB — FRONT ROW: Richard Hassel, Mike Lee, Eric Profaca, Matt Black, John Gross. 2ND ROW: Kevin Folan, Jerry Abeles, Eric Simone, Jackie Hutchins, Robert Lindell. 3RD ROW: Arnold Friedman, Philip Isenberg, William Hepler, Fred Lerch, Tim Cox, Kenny Ralidis.

ABOVE RIGHT: **IN TRAINING** — Kerri Karli follows guest dancer John Traub in a series of stretches in preparation for dance exercises. ABOVE: **HMM** — In the style of Bobby Fischer, chess player Mike Lee plans his next move against a Poly opponent. RIGHT: **UPSTAGED** — Construction begins on "Bye, Bye Birdie" sets as Stage Crew members Tim Cox, Wayne Coleman and Steve Mas use climbing apparatus for a scene.

Appearing Off Stage . . .

School culture increased as one of the bungalows was converted into a dance room especially for the Dance Club. Led by President **Leigh Davis** and Advisor **Mrs. Daly,** master dance lessons occurred every Wednesday with guests such as **John Traub** and the UCLA troupe coming to perform.

Chess Club, under President **Eric Profaca** and advisor **Mr. Vogt,** met every Monday after school to practice their strategic moves. Such practice paid off as the team beat Poly in a February tournament.

There was one group on campus who, though in charge of the Box Office, printing of posters and tickets, all sound systems around school, and backstage operations, got little recognition for all they did.

Stage Crew, under Technical Director **John Bordeaux** and Stage Manager **Dave Chapman,** put in an average of 300 hours per semester (though some put in as many as 600 hours) designing sets, lighting, and sound.

Twenty students were involved in the Stage Crew. It took two years to train and new members learned from alumni and **Mr. Bordeaux.**

The lightboard, operated by two people due to the huge amount of light cues — 200 per show was the largest in the district with seventy-two dimmers. Sound, run by Master Sound Technician **Jeff Seigal,** boasted of a five channel system. Carpenter **Ken Scoville,** Co-Electricians **Joan Heredia** and **Mike Draghi,** and Flymen **Rick Cox** and **Joe Parson** worked together, putting on fantastic stage productions.

Unfortunately, due to the smaller amount of subsidies coming from the patrons of the arts, this was the last year for the usual elaborate productions.

Stage Crew did earn some money by doing backstage work for outside shows as **Zubin Mehta's** and **Elvis Costello's.** This money went toward scholarships amounting up to $4500.00.

STAGE CREW — FRONT ROW: Joe Parsons, Wayne Coleman, Jeff Seigal, David Chapman, Mike Draghi, Paul Evans. 2ND ROW: Debbie Metz, Chuck Martucci, Joan Heredia, John Margan, Lynn Bordeaux, Paul Bastin. 3RD ROW: Steve Mas, Richard Cox, Ken Scotville, Mike Robinson, John Bordeaux, Tim Cox, Gary Adams, Tracey Godfrey.

DANCE CLUB — FRONT ROW: Lawana Robertson, Anne Osborne, Susan Tintle, Laurie Micklis, Virginia Thompson. 2ND ROW: Tracey Orloff, Gina Testa, Lori Pack, Rori Spinelli, Teresa Brown, Tracey Godfrey. 3RD ROW: Beth Mills, Sheryl Roach, Tim Sprihger, Dana Daniels, Leigh Davis, Sallie Tintle, Brian Rennick.

FANTASY GAMES CLUB — FRONT ROW: Randy Simon, Loren Norrell, Dan Pugh, Joe Derry, Brian Peacock, Mandy Rivet, Jackie Hutchins. 2ND ROW: Jess Lee, Ben Dover, Phillipp Richards, Tim Lancaster, Jerry Abeles, Lance Ferguson, Kevin Folan. 3RD ROW: Dan Crumm, Chadman Krull, Eric Simone, Curtis Williams, Ronnie Rasmussen, Andrew Caldwell. 4TH ROW: Kevin Williams, Greg McCracken, Randy Russel, Fred Lerch, Bob Young.

BOWLING CLUB — FRONT ROW: Kevin Weeks, Susie Kapamali, Laurie Goodwin, Karen Young, Jackie Hutchins, Bob Livingstone. 2ND ROW: Ginny Thompson, Chris Brace, Linda Lindberg, Rachel Wall, Cathy Stein, Jan Dwyer. 3RD ROW: Bill Emerick, Jonathan Karabenick, Spud Higgins, Mike Defisser, Mark Goodson, Lori Hollander. 4TH ROW: Henrietta Hammer, John Anderson, Brett Smith, Phil Richards, Steve Pakiz.

Fantasies Can Come True

Ogres, dragons, and vampires proved harmless when members of the new Fantasy Games Club played "Dungeons & Dragons." "D & D" was a popular role-playing game as players took on the identities of characters in an imaginary world created by a referee.

President **Joe Derry** led the club through many other activities such as historical simulation tournaments and a trip to the Renaissance Faire.

Masquers President **Dan Rodriguez,** encouraged his members to once again sell lots of candy canes in their annual December sale. All profits went towards a banquet bash in June.

Friday Hat Days, a trip to the Gong Show, and a Tug-a-War were only a few of the activities of that always interesting club — the Monty Python Society. Headed by Prime Minister **Dana Daniels,** Vice Prime Minister **Doreen Barbee,** and Commissioner of Secretarial Affairs, the Monty Pythons showed a series of Marx Brothers films in the quad and hosted a "Shoot for the Stars" booth for Homecoming. June 14th witnessed the fourth annual quad climb — a hysterical event which took tough knees.

MASQUERS — FRONT ROW: Pamela Fuller, Mandy Rivet, Jamie Vest, Dan Rodriquez, Cheryl Rosenstein, Mr. Randall. 2ND ROW: Mark Fantone, Dana Daniels, Korey Cantrell, Mark Hanser, Don Ricketts.

ABOVE: **SPARE!** — Putting her best foot forward, Jackie Hutchins attempts to pick up a spare at Plaza Lanes. ABOVE LEFT: **STRIKE!** — Three strikes in a row results in Kevin Week's high game of 193. LEFT: **ON GUARD!** — Quad jousting attracts crowd. Fantasy Games members Joe Derry and Loren Nerell duel with swords.

DOVE — FRONT ROW: Clara Sandstone, Sheri Weiner, Don Ricketts, Carolyn Arnold. 2ND ROW: Penelope Primrose, Edwina Washington, Mandy Rivit. 3RD ROW: Cynthia Brown, Dana Daniels, Sylvia Harris. RIGHT: **CARVING THANKSGIVING TURKEY,** Mr. Zimmerman displays technique to chefs Don Scarbourgh and Heidi Keele, in Food Service.

PHILIO — FRONT ROW: Sterling Hicks, Arnetrice Boykin, Pam Small, Rosie Turner, Charlene Seymour. 2ND ROW: Adonnis Lewis, Valencia Roykin, Yolanda Peterson, Tonia Bartlett, Karen Hollins. 3RD ROW: Denise Thompson.

NFL — FRONT ROW: Mark Hanser, Dorothy Jones, Korie Kantrell. 2ND ROW: Jerry Liner, Ted Mandryk, Robert Lindell, Richard Freedman. 3RD ROW: Dan Rodriguez.

Millikan Gets The Munchies

Third and fourth period Food Service tantalized the student body with full course luncheons served every Wednesday. Menus included such gourmet treats as Chicken Kiev and Stuffed Steak.

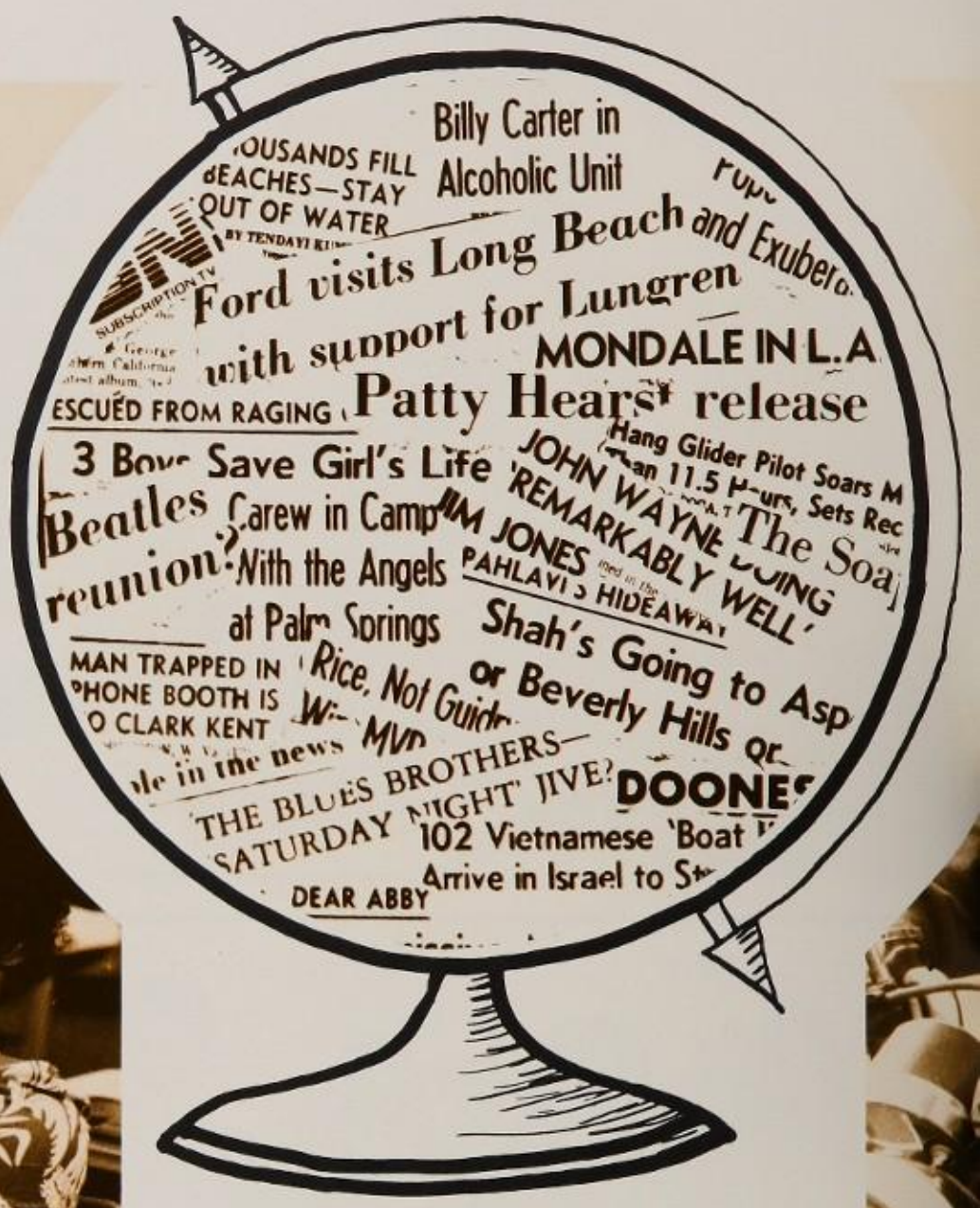
The Order of the Millikan Branch of the National Forensic League maintained its position as one of the most prestigious organizations on campus. President **Mark Hanser,** assisted by Vice-President **Dan Rodriquez** revitalized the old, stodgy NFL machine with a new and different approach to debates and argumentation. It became a club dedicated to the development of speech and debate.

An international speech contest held on campus was planned as NFL sponsored debates on contemporary issues such as drug laws, corruption in the record industry, and social problems.

NFL was quite successful in the contests it entered. Dramatic Interpretation highlighted the club members' endeavors throughout the year.

FOOD SERVICE — FRONT ROW: Joyce Allison, Penny Johnson, Carol Sammons, Lenee Savard, Mike Rodriguez, Cindy Anselmo. 2ND ROW: Dave Huka, Joe Blood, Michelle Chacon, Kari Chapin, Laurie Sherlock, Phyllis Sevedra, Don Scarbourgh. 3RD ROW: Mike Hart, Randy Robinson, Larry Schilick, Dave Jongerious, Nancy Giles, Keith Tuger, Barth Gimbel.

A QUIET PLACE IN



LEFT: **SNAKE EYES** — reveal Nancy Rinearson's true feelings of Tim Julian and Scott Pugh's biological joke. BELOW: **BRIDGE THE GAP!** — Buck-Buck players form a human bridge as they play this interlocking game after school.

The Year Of . . .

Suspenders, Tray lunch raised to 50 cents, Second annual Winter Affair, Millikan student in Civic Light Opera, Jack LaLanne protein bars, Millikan students participate in supermarket strike, "Rhoda" going off the air, Boyd leaves USC, L.A. begins mandatory busing, John Wayne's bout with cancer, Radar on police cars, and . . .

"Superman," The Nixon Memoirs, Return of Star Trek, Rams' bid for Superbowl, Chicago gets a woman mayor, the long awaited Mid East peace treaty, the Polish Pope, Test Tube Babies, Mickey Mouse's 50th Birthday, The Marvin vs. Marvin trial, Dodgers lose another World Series, Shah of Iran's mother escaping country to live in Beverly Hills, Charles Manson denied parole.

THE MIDST OF...

LEFT: **SHE MAKES IT SIMPLE** — Motorcyclist, Ellen Paine, proves the Honda jingle that riding a bike is easy her way — as long as it's not moving! ABOVE: **FRISBEE FEVER — CATCH IT!** — Marcus "Discus" Kempel makes a fancy catch as he indulges in his favorite lunch pastime. RIGHT: **DOG DAY AFTERNOON** — on a Sunday romp, Chu Hong and her German Shepherd horse around in Eldorado Park.

PEOPLE

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL — FRONT ROW: Pam Fuller, Sandy Rose, Tracey Orloff, Susan Sleep, Alan Friedman, Sallie Tintle, Susan Tintle, Steve Teodosiadis, Jonathon Karabenick, Liz Allison, Nancy Rinearson, Carol Tieffer, Naomi Yamashita, Lynn Williams. 2ND ROW: Karen Leuer, Karen Stanwood, Matt Black, Cathy Fraser, Marcia Torney, Harold Smith, Patty Soldin, Mandy Rivet, Janet Tilbury, Nancy Borsum, Jeri Murray, Kandee Farish. 3RD ROW: Carolyn Bell, Lori Lerman, Cindy Clements, Beth Farnham, Laura Garry, Phil Isenberg, Tracy Ross, Carl Higgins, Matt Boone, Gene Thompson, Phil Douglass, Lance Pierson. 4TH ROW: Shari Sanders, John Kiley, Steve Pakiz, Janie Galusha, Melissa Zinn, Debbie Wuliger, Ken Raladis, Mike Carr, Dan Olsen, Brett Smith, David Carey, Debbie Wilkinson.

ABOVE: **FALL PRESIDENT,** Susan Tintle and Spring President Steve Teodosiadis combine efforts to peddle through the park. ABOVE RIGHT: **FALL VICE PRESIDENT,** Sallie Tintle explains to Spring Vice President, Jonathon Karabenick, the finer points of bike riding. RIGHT: **FALL SENATOR** Alan Friedman and Spring Senator Nancy Rinearson relax in El Dorado Park.

Sr. Class "Wizzes" Thru Homecoming

Dorothy, Toto, and the rest of the "Wizard of Oz" gang "floated" into Millikan on Homecoming, thanks to the combined effort of the Fall Senior Class Council.

Under the leadership of President, **Susan Tintle** and aided by Vice-President, **Sallie Tintle** and Senator, **Alan Friedman** the Senior Class also sold six foot long subway sandwiches to Homecoming munchers.

The Senior Class Council continued to add money to its account ($1,700) for the Senior Gift throughout the spring semester led by President **Steve Teodosiadis,** Vice-President, **Jonathon Karabenick,** and Senator, **Nancy Rinearson.** The Annual Hot Dog Feed was held during March, despite frequent downpours. During Spring Week the Senior Class made an encore presentation of their six-foot long subway sandwich sale.

LEFT: **SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS,** Sallie Tintle, Jon Karabenick, Nancy Rinearson, Alan Friedman, Susan Tintle, and Steve Teodosiadis.

Debra Abraham

Mike Aguiar

Carrin Alba

Donna Allen

Nicholas Amandos

Saeed Andalibian

GARY D. ADAMS — *Stg. Crew.*
LAURI R. AGUILERA — *C.S.F., Prin. Honor Roll, Medallion Diploma.*
DIANA S. ALBA — *Var. Gymnastics, Sealbearer, Gold "M," Jazz Ensemble.*
DONNA L. ALLEN — *Soph., Jr. Class Coun., Jr. Hon. Guard, Var. Girls' X-Country, Football Stat Girl.*
ELIZABETH A. ALLISON — *Jr., Sr. Class Coun., J.V. Cheer, Mgr. J.V., Var. Softball, Girls' Choir, Mixed Chorus.*
SYLVIA V. AMBROS — *Rowdy Rooter.*
CHRISTOPHER J. ANDER — *Soph., J.V. Gymnastics.*
GREGORY M. APFEL — *C.S.F., J.V. Wrestling.*
JAMI L. ARK — *Song Girl, Orch., Band, Kiddettes.*
CAROLYN L. ARNOLD — *Kairos Sec., Soph. Class Coun., Prin. Honor Roll.*
ROBERT L. ASHKEHAZE — *Soph., J.V. X-Country, Soph., J.V., Var. Track, Marching Band, Orch., Symph. Band, Prin. Honor Roll, C.S.F., Medallion Diploma, Blue "M."*
DWAN M. ASHLEY — *J.V., Var. Softball, Blue "M."*
IDA ATTARDO — *J.V., Var. Softball, J.V., Var. Volleyball.*
TIMOTHY S. BAILEY — *Soph., Var. Football, Soph. Basketball, Var. Wrestling, Soph., Var. Track, Class Coun.*
DOREEN BARBEE — *J.V., Var. Cheer, Jr. Honor Guard, Pres. Rowdy Rooters, V.P. Monty Python, Sec. Ramshack.*
KENNETH BARNETT — *X-Country, Track, Key Club, N.H.S., Sealbearer, Corydon Ed., Jr. Class Coun., Medallion Diploma, Prin. Honor Roll.*

AWARD: Carolyn Arnold was awarded the Medal of Merit Certificate for business.
AWARD: Diana Alba was awarded the Most Valuable Gymnast in 1978.
HONOR: Tim Bailey was named All City, All League, All CIF, and All South Coast in Football. He was also named All City and All League in Wrestling.
AWARD: Ken Barnett was awarded an Army ROTC four year scholarship, also a U.S. History Medal of Merit.

Pat Ackley

Lisa Aguilar

Diana Alba

Joyce Alleson

Sylvia Ambrose

Christopher Ander

Gary Adams

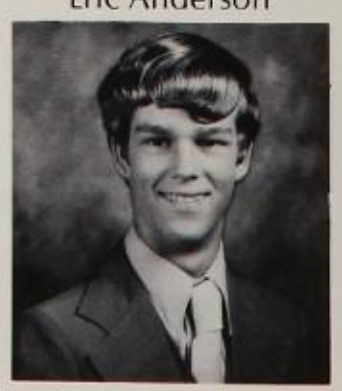
Lauri Aguilera

Don Allen

Elizabeth Allison

Adella Ancheta

Eric Anderson

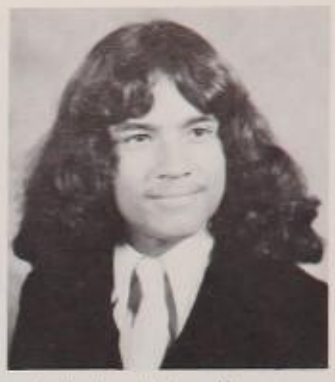


Michael Andrus

Carol Anselmo

Greg Apfel

Lisa Archambault



Michael Arellano

Jami Ark

Tina Armster

Carolyn Arnold

Robert Ashkehaze

Dwan Ashley

Ida Attardo

Tim Bailey

Laurie Balint

Doreen Barbee

Ken Barnett

Julie Bauchtal

The Windsurfing Whirl

The "coolest" new sport since water-skiing, windsurfing gained momentum to become a popular pasttime. If sailing became too calm for one's tastes and surfing ceased to be totally exhilerating, one could combine the two in a whirl of wild windsurfing.

Windsurfing, which was done on a long board with a sail, didn't take a lot of time to learn, just a little patience. "It's faster than sailing and more work than surfing," Millikan windsurfer **Paul Young** said, "but when the wind is strong and the board starts to plane, you get a terrific lifting effect. It's great!"

Alamedes Bay was a popular spot, but windsurfing could also be tried out on lakes and even in the ocean. The sport's diversity was one of the reasons for its over 20,000 participants world-wide. International meets and freestyle competitions brought hundreds of participants, and even more spectators.

However, windsurfers could also appreciate the individuality of the sport, exerting themselves to the fullest or just taking in the relaxing effect.

Ken Ralidis '79

ABOVE: **WIND AND RAYS** entice Paul Young to a spectacular day of windsurfing at the bay.

Lori Barr

Sue Beck

Jory Barrad

Theresa Beck

Greg Barrett

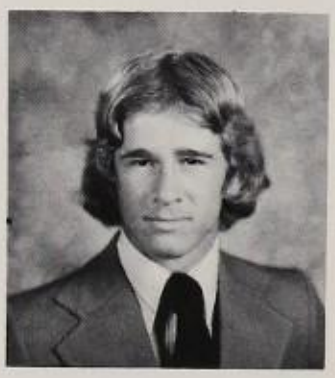
Dena Becker

Teresa Beastrom

Jim Becker

Cynthia Beattie

Denise Behymer



Millikan Finalists in Lakewood's 1979 Junior Miss Pageant: CLOCKWISE: SUSAN TINTLE, as a toy ballerina in her Creative and Performing Arts routine, won a $350.00 scholarship. PAM FULLER and LORI JOHNSON hoedowned in the Youth Fitness dance competition. CAROLYN BELL was judged on her poise and appearance in the final moments of the pageant.

Carolyn Bell

Pamela Bell

Jackie Bennett

Robert Bennett

Tim Bennett

Janet Bercovitz

Stephen Bertz

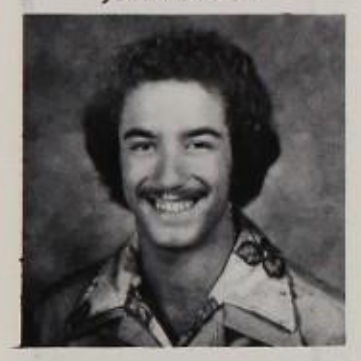
Carla Billings

Matt Black

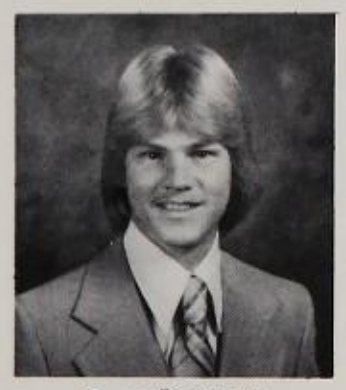
Michelle Blain

John Blood

Stephanie Blunt



Denise Bohac



Russ Bonzer

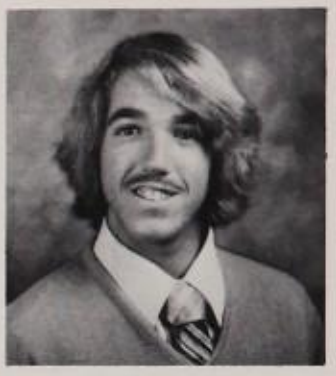
Marvin Boozer

David Borba

JORY A. BARRAD — *J.V. Tennis, Mascot, C.S.F., Corydon Editor, Quill & Scroll, A Cap. Choir.*
GREG W. BARRETT — *Cross Country.*
TERESA A. BEASTROM — *Kidettes, Corydon, Quill & Scroll, Prin. Honor Roll, Ski Club.*
CYNTHIA A. BEATTIE — *Jr. Honor Guard, Comm. of Clubs and Activities, Prom Comm., Jr., Sr. Class Council, Ski Club, C.S.F., Prin. Hon. Roll, Football Stat Girl.*
SUSAN M. BECK — *Jr. Honor Guard.*
DENA M. BECKER — *Badminton Team, Prin. Hon. Roll.*
JIM T. BECKER — *C.S.F., Var. Cross Country, Var. Track.*
DENISE G. BEHYMER — *Band, Jr. Honor Guard, Inter Dance, Symphonic Winds, Kidettes, C.S.F.*
CAROLYN R. BELL — *Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council, J.V. Swim Team Captain, C.S.F., Ski Club, Quill & Scroll, Keywanettes, Jr. Class V.P., A.S.B. Entertainment Comm., ARIES Staff, Kidettes.*
JACQUELINE R. BENNETT — *Philio, Anchor, Lorett, Rowdy Rooters, Prin. Hon. Roll.*
ROBERT BENNETT — *Soph., J.V. Wrestling, Chess Club, Var. Baseball Manager, Var. Football Manager.*
JANET E. BERCOVITZ — *Head Kidette, C.S.F., Band, Orchestra, Prin. Hon. Roll.*
GLORIA M. BERKENWALD — *Rowdy Rooters, Masquers.*
JOHN J. BILLOVITS — *C.S.F., Tennis Team, Prin. Honor Roll.*
MATT S. BLACK — *Sealbearer, German Club Pres., Math Team Pres., Sr. Class Council, Gold M.*
MICHELLE L. BLAIN — *Sealbearer, ARIES, Adv. Dance, Dance Club, Quill & Scroll, Prin. Hon. Roll.*
JOE D. BLOOD — *Food Service.*
STEVE BOATRIGHT — *C.S.F., Soph., J.V., Var. Basketball, Soph., Var. Track, Spanish /French Club.*
MATTHEW BOONE — *Fall A.S.B. Pres., Jr., Sr. Class Council, ARIES Staff, Key Club, Quill and Scroll, Var. Tennis, Jr. Marshall, C.S.F., Prin. Advisory Comm., Prin. Hon. Roll.*
DAVID W. BORBA — *Prin. Hon. Roll.*
SUSAN S. BORDNER — *Quill & Scroll, Inter. Dance, Girls' League, Russian Club, Corydon Business Manager.*

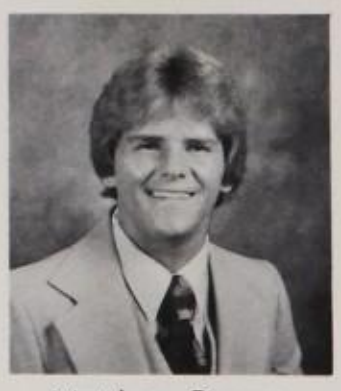
Gloria Berkenwald

John Billovits



Joe Blood

Steven Boatright



Matthew Boone

Susan Bordner

Nancy Borsum

David Boyce

Julie Brandom

Dana Braswell

Dana Braun

Carra Brooks

Steve Bos

Peggy Boyd

Jon Brandts

David Bratton

Kelly Brick

Cynthia Brown

NANCY A. BORSUM — *Soph., Jr., Sen. Class Coun., Kidettes (Jr. and Sr.), Jr. Honor Guard.*
STEPHEN W. BOS — *Marching Band (3 yrs.).*
PEGGY L. BOYD — *Keywanettes, Jr. Class Coun., Kidettes, Sealbearer, Jr. Hon. Guard.*
CHRIS BRADSHAW — *J.V., Var. Baseball.*
JULIE A. BRANDOM — *Soph., Jr., Class Coun.*
JONATHAN J. BRANDTS — *Jazz 1 and 2, Cross-Country (Soph.), Marching Band, Symphonic Band.*
DAVID E. BRATTON — *Soph., Sr., Class Council, Orch.*
KELLY L. BRICK — *P.H.R., Sealbearer, Soph. Class Coun., N.H.S., Medallion Diploma, Choir, Badminton, Jr. Hon. Guard, German Club.*
CYNTHIA D. BROWN — *Banner Girl, Jr. Hon. Guard, Deca, Kairos, Medallion Diploma, Gold M.*
TERESA L. BROWN — *C.S.F., Prin. Hon. Roll, Adv. Dance, Mixed Chorus, A Cap. Choir, Madrigals, Spring Musical.*
CONSTANCE L. BRUCKER — *C.S.F., N.F.L., Prin. Hon. Roll.*
KAREN L. BRUN — *Swimming, J.V., Var.*
LINDA S. BURMEISTER — *Cecillian Singers, A Cap. Choir, Madrigals, Banner, Masquers, Rowdy Rooters.*
SCOTT K. BURSON — *Prin. Honor Roll.*

HONORS: Teresa L. Brown most outstanding member of chorus (77).
AWARDS: Scott K. Burson Third overall in N.S.S.A. (National Scholastic in Surfing Association).
Constance L. Brucker Second place in 41st annual American Legion Speech contest.
Steve Bos medallion diploma.

Brian Bousman

Chris Bradshaw

Peggy Brante

Stephen Bratton

Chris Brisson

Dianne Brown

Donna Brown

Teresa Brown

Constance Brucker

Karen Brun

Lubsen Leads Double Life

All-Moore League long distance runner for three years in a row, Senior **Kyle Lubsen** was among the best high school runners in the state. Working out both before school and after school, **Kyle** ran fifteen miles a day. In addition to running, he lifted weights and kept a rigorous routine of exercise.

Kyle became interested in cross country when he received a cross country newsletter in the mail by mistake. However, since then he excelled not only in cross country, but in track as well, especially in the 880 and the mile. Eventually, **Kyle** took first place in the prestigious Sunkist Invitational.

In addition to running, **Kyle** was a volunteer worker at Palm Crest Hospital and was certified in nursing. He also sails, water and snow skiis, and works on his car. **Kyle** was offered scholarships from Cal State Long Beach, Stanislaus, and other colleges and plans to continue running while he pursues a career in medicine.

Ken Ralidis '79

Joseph Bruno

Rose Bryant

Pamela Buck

Michael Buckles

Sondra Bueoy

Barbara Burke

Linda Burmeister

Scott Burson

Stephanie Burston

Mark Bush

CATCHING A QUICK DELIGHT, Karen Luther pops in a thirty-minute gourmet treat.

Go Gourmet

Eating T.V. dinners was really one of the overlooked tortures in our modern society. These so called, "Heat and Serve Gourmet Delights" would have to rank right up there with the U.S. Army's K-rations and Millikan's cafeteria line.

Many brands of T.V. dinners adopt catchy names like "Pirates Treasure" or "Cowboy Chuck-Wagon" to lure the kids; while others try to appeal to the older and more macho generation with names such as "Man-Handlers" and "Hungry Man" dinners. Of course Weight Watchers added their two cents worth with their 34 calorie "Pickled Herring in Hollandaise" dinner to keep the women satisfied.

Some companies had so many dinner styles to choose from that one wasn't sure if "Armenian Backwoods Bar-B-Que" really exists or if it just made it up so one wouldn't be able to compare it with the real thing.

Another fact about T.V. dinners was that the picture on the box always looked as if someone had spent days preparing the food. I guess it lost some of it aesthetic value after being packed into those little foil containers, frozen, and carted halfway to Tallahassee and back. By this time the dinner looked more like what you and I eat when mom's too busy with her bridge game to cook.

No matter how you looked at them, T.V. dinners all have similar effects on their users. First, they made you appreciate them much more when your sister decides to cook dinner for the family. And last, T.V. dinners made you realize how important it was to know how to spell relief — (R-O-L-A-I-D-S).

Jeff Current '79

Wendy Bush

Mark Calderon

Bill Byrnes

Cynthia Callahan

Jeff Callard

Kirin Cameron

Craig Cameron

Korey Cantrell

Vittorio Caputi

Steven Carlsen

David Carey

Everett Carmody

Michael Carr

Chris Carreiro

DRINK UP — Milk has something for everybody including Matt Delanys.

Jamie Cawley

Michele Chacon

WENDY BUSH — *C.S.F., Spanish-French Club, Var. Tennis, Prin. Honor Roll.*
JEFF J. CALLARD — *Soph., J.V., Var. Football, Medallion Diploma, C.S.F.*
VITTORIO CAPUTI — *Soph., J.V., Var. Football, Var. Track.*
DAVID CAREY — *Mascot, A.S.B. Sec., Key Club Pres., and Sec., Sr. Class Coun., C.S.F., N.H.S., Prin. Honor Roll.*
STEVE CARLSEN — *Gymnastics, Prin. Honor Roll.*
EVERETT J. CARMODY — *Soph., J.V., Var. Water Polo, Swimming.*
TIM CARPENTER — *Prin. Honor Roll.*
MICHAEL R. CARR — *Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Coun., C.S.F. V.P., J.V. Tennis, Key Club, Spanish-French Club, Photography Club, Interact, A.S.B. Publicity, Prin. Honor Roll, German Club.*
CAROLYN CARVER — *Soph., J.V., Var. Swimming, C.S.F.*
CATHERINE J. CAVADINI — *Orch., A Cap. Choir, Madrigals, Adv. Dance, Musical, N.H.S., Sealbearer, Gold "M," Medallion Diploma.*
JAMIE CAWLEY — *Swim Team.*
MICHELE A. CHACON — *Band, Prin. Honor Roll, Food Service.*
KERI CHAPIN — *J.V., Var., Badminton, Jr. Honor Guard, Prin. Honor Roll, Food Service, Red Cross, C.S.F.*

HONOR: Steve Carlsen was named All City and All League in Gymnastics.
AWARD: Keri Chapin was awarded Student of the Quarter in Home Economics.

FINDING "A" PERIOD a little too early, Sheila Davis rests.

Steve Carroll

Mike Carter

Carolyn Carver

Grant Causton

Cathy Cavadini

Keri Chapin

David Chapman

Todd Charleville

Craig Chessmore

Andrew Child

Lori Chiu

Bradley Christensen

Mitch Christensen

Teri Christensen

Kathleen Clark

Toni Clary

Joy Clements

Kevin Clouse

DAVID L. CHAPMAN — *Pres. Stage Crew Club, Ski Club, Black Berets.*
TODD B. CHARLEVILLE — *Marching Band, Jazz I, Orch., Straw Hat Band.*
CRAIG A. CHESSMORE — *J.V. Golf, Sealbearer.*
ANDREW J. CHILD — *Var. Tennis.*
CHARLES M. CHILVERS — *Sealbearer, Prin. Hon. Roll, Band.*
LORI M. CHIU — *C.S.F., Prin. Hon. Roll, Jr. Hon. Guard.*
BRAD CHRISTENSEN — *J.V. Water Polo, Soph., Var. Swimming.*
CAROL S. CHRISTENSEN — *Prin. Hon. Roll, C.S.F.*
KATHLEEN CLARK — *C.S.F., Var. Badminton, Jr. Hon. Guard, Sec. Red Cross Club, Spanish-French Club.*
TONI M. CLARY — *C.S.F., Band.*
CYNTHIA H. CLEMENTS — *Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Coun., Soph. Pres., Soph. Senator, Aries Asst. Ed., Prom Comm., Sec. Quill & Scroll, J.V., Var. Girls' Basketball, Keywanettes, Sealbearer, N.H.S., Prin. Hon. Roll.*
JOY A. CLEMENTS — *Soph. Class Coun., Orch., Band, N.H.S., Prin. Advisory Comm., Straw Hat Band, Blue "M."*
AMY L. COHN — *Marching Band, Var. Girls' Cross Country, Prin. Hon. Roll, C.S.F.*
ELIZABETH S. COLLINS — *V.P. Kairos, J.V. Gymnastics, Adv. Drama, C.S.F.*
JAMES F. COMPTON — *Orch., J.V., Var. Cross Country, J.V., Var. Track, Band, C.S.F.*
CHRISTOPHER J. CONDON — *Soph. Football, Soph. Track, J.V. Var Track.*
PAMELA S. CONLISK — *Medalion Dip., C.S.F.*
JULIET I. CONTRERAS — *Jr. Class Coun., Var. Girls' Tennis.*
JERI COOPER — *Kidettes, Sec. Keywanettes, Interact, Sec. Anchor, Jr. Hon. Guard, Jr. Class Coun.*
SCOTT W. COSPER — *Var. Swim Team, Var. Water Polo, Orch., Jazz I.*

HONOR: Julie Contreras was named the Most Valuable Girls' Tennis Team Player.
AWARD: Beth Collins was awarded the Certificate of Merit for English.
AWARD: James Compton was a Music Master Awards winner.

Dione Chesebro

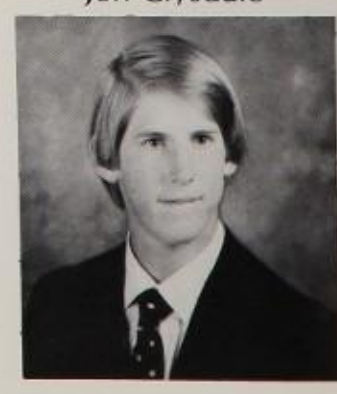
Charles Chilvers

Carol Christensen

Cathy Clark

Cynthia Clements

Jeff Clysdale

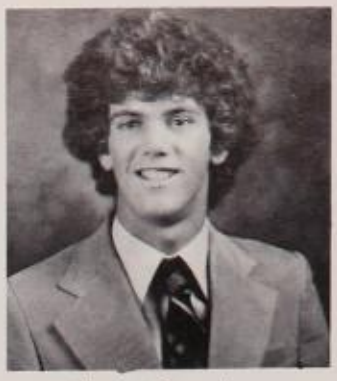


Dale Cohen

Amy Cohn

Beth Collins

James Compton



Chris Condon

Pam Conlisk

Julie Contreras

Marcella Conway

Michael Cook

Steve Cook

Jeri Cooper

Paul Corrigan

Micheal Caryell

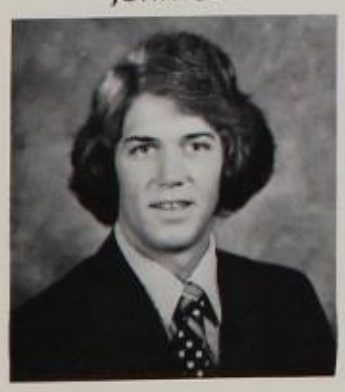
Scott Cosper

Dave Coutts

Cheryl Cowley

David Cox

John Cox



Kummerfeld Takes The Plunge

Some people like to fish, others deer hunt, but not **Kevin Kummerfeld,** his sport was lobster hunting. On any warm day when the water was clear, **Kevin** and his dad would glide across the Pacific Ocean in their Glastron outboard boat to Catalina to hunt for lobster.

Kevin took one deep breath of air and dove into the sixty degree water to the algae covered rocks ten feet below. He peered through his fogged up mask and spotted a ten pound lobster feeding. With two years of experience under his lead belt, **Kevin** lunged and thrust his hands around the lobster's tail. From there, the lobster's fate was to be a Sunday evening meal.

Matt Boone '79

Bob Crail

Tuesday Cunningham

Loretta Croom

Jeff Current

Mike Curry

Linda Custer

Dana Daniels

Sophia Daniels

Kirk Davis

Leann Davis

Liisa Davis

Cindy Davis

MICHAEL R. CRUZ — *Soph. Football, J.V. Tennis, Orch., Prin. Honor Roll, C.S.F. Sealbearer.*

JEFFREY R. CURRENT — *Aries Sports Ed., Soph., J.V., Var. Basketball, J.V., Var. Baseball, Athletic Comm., Quill & Scroll Pres., C.S.F. Sealbearer, Medallion Diploma, Jr. Marshall, Prom Comm., N.H.S., Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Coun.*

DANA DANIELS — *Var. Cheer, Ram Shack Pres., Monty Python Pres., Stage Crew, M.C. Talent Show, Ski Club.*

KATHRYN D. DAVIS — *Head Pennant, Badminton, Lorett, Straw Hat Band, Sr. Class Coun.*

LEANN C. DAVIS — *March. Band, Sym. Band, Lorett, Straw Hat Band.*

LEIGH A. DAVIS — *Dance Club Pres., Gold M, Adv. Dance, A Capella Choir, Head Banner, C.S.F.*

LIISA C. DAVIS — *Basketball Stat. Girl, Jr. Honor Guard, Ski Club.*

MARK J. DAVIS — *Wrestling.*

SHEILA DAVIS — *Sr. Class Coun., C.S.F., Prin. Honor Roll, Jr. Honor Guard.*

JEFFREY DEANE — *J.V. Tennis, Prin. Honor Roll, Medallion Diploma.*

MARK C. DEIS — *Prin. Sch. Roll.*

MATTHEW L. DELANEY — *Soph., J.V. Track, Prin. Sch. Roll, C.S.F., Medallion Diploma.*

EDWARD M. DELCOURE — *Var. Gymnastics.*

BETTY DER-HOVANESSIAN — *Kidettes.*

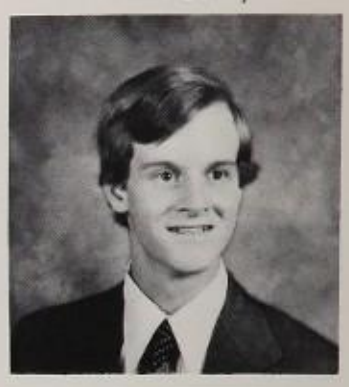
JOSEPH M. DERRY — *March. Band, Straw Hat Band, Concert Band, Corydon Staff, Fantasy Games Pres., C.S.F., Prin. Sch. Roll.*

SCOTT DIETSCHAK — *J.V., Var. Golf.*

At nutrition break, Japanese exchange student Toshiki Hara compares the cafe's prices to those back home.

Mike Cruz

Mark Curry



Lonnie Cybil

Kathryn Davis

Leigh Davis

Mark Davis

Sheila Davis

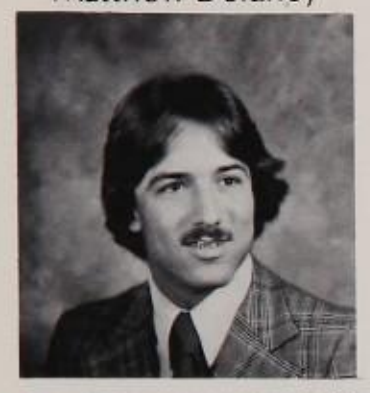
Kelly Davison

Debra Dean

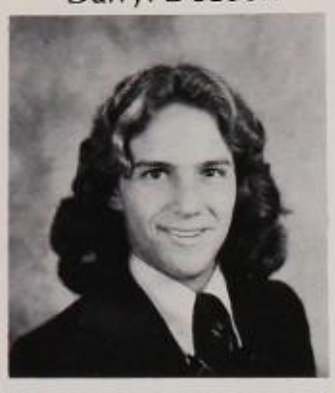
Jeff Deane

Mark Deis

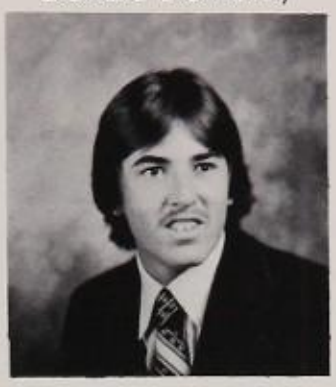
Matthew Delaney



Darryl DeLeon



Donald Demoray



Betty Der-Hovanessian

Joseph Derry

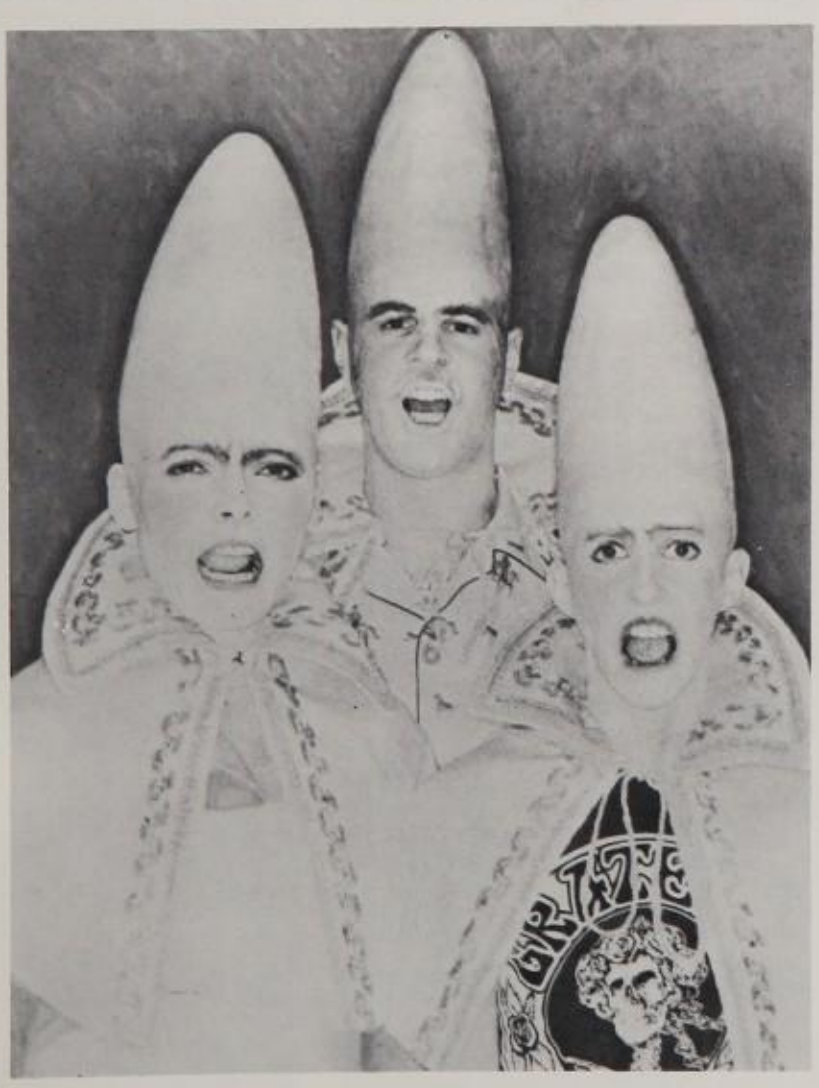
Bruce DeWalt

Craig DeYoung

Debbi Diaz

Mark Dickey

Frank Dietschak



"MEPPZ MEPPZ!" The Coneheads show their satisfaction after consuming mass quantities.

Live From New York . . .

Who would ever think that an alien family could make such a "point" with the public? Or that a samurai butcher could "cut-it" on national television? Until the show "Saturday Night Live" began it was unheard of, but now in the show's fourth year on the air, all it took was a couple of Czechoslovakian brothers and everyone acted "wild and crazy."

All across the nation, people were cutting their dates short in order to get home before they missed the opening monologue. It's reached epidemic proportions. Even on the radio you could hear the Blues Brothers singing about "rubber biscuits."

Dealing with many current issues in a way that they deserved — humorously, a modernized "Weekend Update" allowed its commentators like **RoseAnn Rosanna Danna** to debate openly on such important topics as abortion, foreign policy, and inflatable children.

Even the commercial breaks were infested with riotious behavior. Products advertised included a combination floor wax and dessert topping, Lake Erie Tonic Water, and a new roll-on room deodorizer.

The show did have its serious side though. Many talented and well-known musicians performed, ranging in styles from jazz to country to Punk Rock, and even an occasional classical tune sung by **Garret Morris.**

Jeff Current and Ken Ralidis '79

Dianna Dixon

Keith Dobson

Pam Dolan

Patricia Dolengewicz

Philip Douglas

John Drab

Robert Driml

Renee Droll

Loraine Duacsek

Victor Duncan

Melanie Dussler

Karen Dwerlkotte

Steve Edmondson

Susan Elder

Kris Eldred

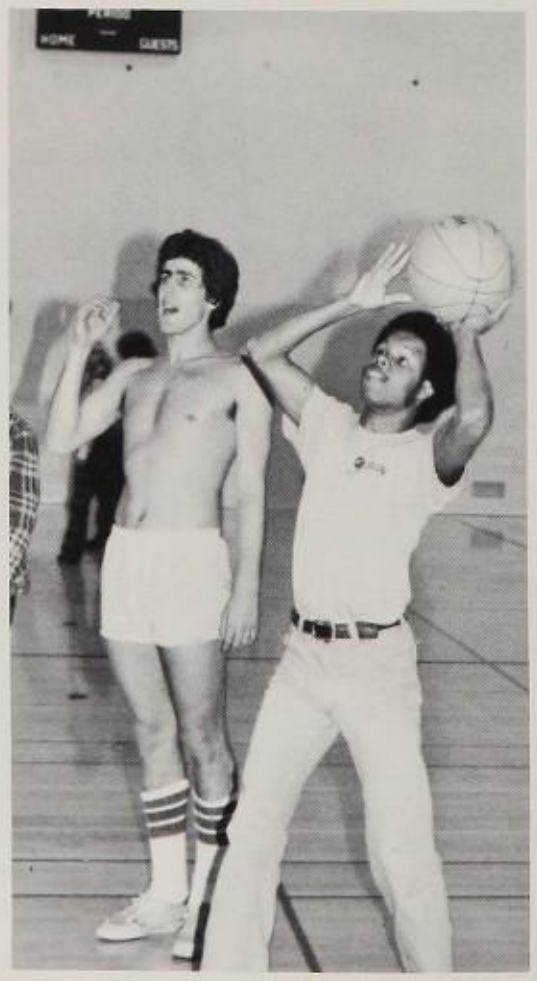
Todd Ellertson

Moscow Moves To Millikan

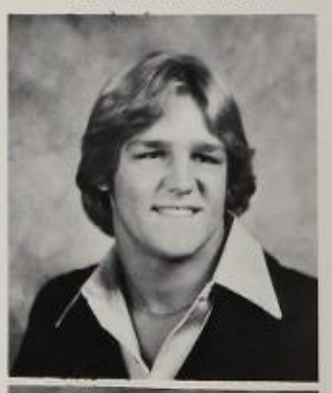
Millikan High host to the Olympics? Yes! For the past decade, Millikan hosted these Special Olympics for the handicapped, a year-round physical fitness program offered to anyone enrolled in Special Education classes.

Future athletes practiced every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:00 to 8:30 in special rigorous activities, such as swimming, track and field, basketball, volleyball, hockey, and bowling.

Many Millikan students served as volunteer workers in the program. Their efforts were rewarded at the annual Spring meet during which all Long Beach winners competed. State Championships at U.C.L.A. and the National Special Olympics in New York provided further competition for local winners.

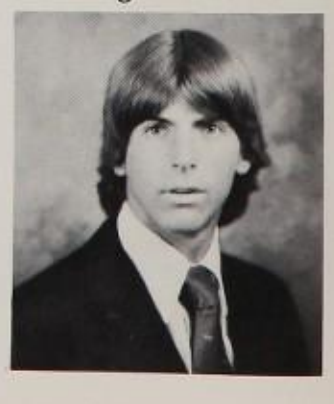


SOUTHPAW "TOUCH" — In a practice session, Andy Norworthy heeds advice from coach Rafe Montez on jumpshot form.



Lorrie Ellis

Doug Ellsworth



Bill Emerick

Jim England

Jeanetta English

Mark Enyeart

Harry Erickson

Tamara Evans

Bruce Eveland

Karen Everett

Shelley Ewart

Julia Faile

Bradley Fair

Stacy Fair

Mark Fantone

Nick Faraclas

Kandee Farish

Elizabeth Farnham

Skip Farrow

Michelle Fields

DIANNA M. DIXON — *C.S.F., Prin. Hon. Roll.*
PATRICIA J. DOLENGEWICZ — *C.S.F., Prin. Hon. Roll.*
PHILLIP E. DOUGLAS — *Var. Wrestling, Var. Baseball, C.S.F., Class Coun.*
JOHN J. DRAB — *Soph., J.V., Var. Water Polo, Soph., J.V., Var. Swimming, Orchestra.*
ROBERT E. DRIML — *J.V., Var. Wrestling, C.S.F., Prin. Hon. Roll.*
LORAINE L. DUACSEK — *J.V. Girls' Swimming, Anchor, A.F.S., C.S.F., N.H.S.*
VICTOR CLAYTON DUNCAN — *Var. Cross Country, Var. Track, Cross Country Mgr.*
MELANIE LYNN DUSSLER — *J.V., Var. Tennis, Var. Track, C.S.F.*
STEVE W. EDMONDSON — *Soph., J.V., Track, Band, Jazz 2, Straw Hat Band.*
TRUDII A. ELKINS — *Prin. Hon. Roll.*
LORRIE L. ELLIS — *C.S.F., Prin. Hon. Roll.*
BILL EMERICK — *Soph., J.V., Var. Track, Var. Cross Country, Soph., J.V., Var. Basketball, Bowling Club.*
JEANETTA L. ENGLISH — *Prin. Hon. Roll.*
MARK ENYEART — *Soph., J.V. Basketball.*
TAMARA L. EVANS — *Ramski Ski Club.*
BRUCE L. EVELAND — *C.S.F., Prin. Hon. Roll.*
KAREN EVERETT — *Symphonic, Marching Band.*
JULIA L. FAILE — *Kidettes, Girls' Swim Team, Adv. Dance, Basketball Stat Girl, Girls' Var. Track, Ramski Ski Club, Jr. Hon. Guard.*
BRADLEY FAIR — *Jazz.*
STACY A. FAIR — *Prom Comm., Jr. Class Coun.*
MARK J. FANTONE — *A Cap. Choir, Mixed Chorus, Adv. Drama, Masquers Pres.*
NICK S. FARACLAS — *Soph., J.V., Var. Football.*
KANDEE C. FARISH — *Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Coun., A Cap. Choir, Madrigals, Kidettes, N.H.S., C.S.F.*
ELIZABETH A. FARNHAM — *Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Coun., G.L. Board, Keywanettes, N.H.S. Sec., Kidettes, Pepsters, Jr. Hon. Guard, Gold M, Sealbearer, Orchestra.*
SKIP FARROW — *Soph., J.V., Var. Football.*

Terry Fields

Kelly Figueroa

Ginny Filener

Torin Finney

Cheryl Fisher

Coleen FitzPatrick

Tracy Fletcher

Kimberly Foglesong

Kevin Folan

Anthony Foley

Denise — The Great Dancing "Greco"

Flaminico, Hotas, Jalisco, Vera Cruz — these were a few of the dances performed by Senior **Denise Paulsen,** a Mexican Folklorico Dancer.

Denise attended dancing lessons for seven years. Last summer she had the pleasure of being taught by two of the most experienced Mexican dancers, in the world **Nana Lorco** and **José Greco.**

Denise, a member of a dancing troupe, traveled to Mexicali, Hawaii, Disneyland, and retirement homes to perform. Although the group was professional, **Denise** didn't consider herself one, but she could pass as a pro anytime.

Lisa Lawrence '80

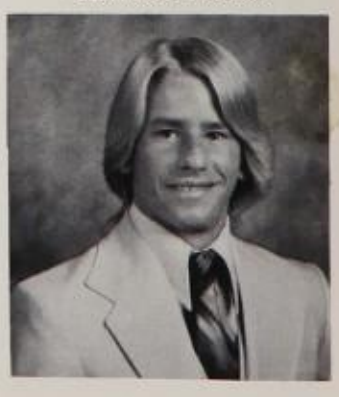
OLE — FOLKLORICO DANCER Denise Paulsen does the Hotas in full array at a command performance in Mexicali.

Steve Forbes

Philip Ford

Cathy Forde

Edward Foster



Steven Fox

Alan Friedman

Mark Fuquay

Edward Gallegos

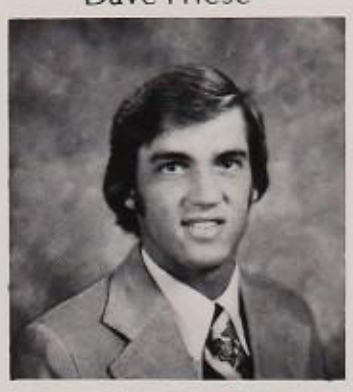
Larry Galyan

Julie Garner

KELLY A. FIGUEROA — *Var. Basketball, Var. Volleyball, Prin. Sch. Roll, C.S.F., Gold "M."*
TORIN R. FINNEY — *Key Club, N.H.S., C.S.F.*
COLEEN S. FITZPATRICK — *Int. Mod. Dance.*
KIMBERLY A. FOGLESONG — *Anchor, Cecilicin Singers, C.S.F., N.H.S., Pride and Beautification, Prin. Honor Roll, Rowdy Rooters, Spanish-French Club, V.P. A.F.S.*
KEVIN M. FOLAN — *Drum Major, C.S.F., N.H.S., Prin. Honor Roll, Pres. Chess Club, Jr. Class Coun., Spanish-French Club, Other Monty Python Society, Symphonic Band, Straw Hat Band.*
PHILIP G. FORD — *Var. Rifle Team, C.S.F., N.F.L.*
CATHERINE FORDE — *Corydon, C.S.F., Quill & Scroll, Anchor, Int. Mod. Dance.*
STEVEN FOX — *Sealbearer, N.H.S., Prin. Honor Roll, Soph., J.V., Var. Basketball, Quill & Scroll, Key Club, Aries Staff, Russian Club, A.F.S., Sr. Class Coun.*
CATHERINE E. FRASER — *J.V., Var. Girls' Swim Team, Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Coun., V.P. Spanish-French Club, Girls' League, Prin. Honor Roll.*
PAUL R. FREEDMAN — *Aries Head Photographer, Quill & Scroll, Prin. Honor Roll, Orchestra, C.S.F.*
ALAN J. FRIEDMAN — *Aries Editor, A.S.B. V.P., Sr. Class Sen., Var. Basketball, Soph., J.V., Var. Track, Pres. N.H.S., Sealbearer, Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Coun., Jr. Marshall, Quill & Scroll, Prom Committee.*
DAVE G. FRIESE — *Soph., J.V., Var. Track, Prin. Honor Roll, C.S.F.*
PAMELA R. FULLER — *Pres. Keywanettes, Aries Staff, Var. Cheer, Sealbearer, Pres., V.P., Sec. Anchor, N.H.S., Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council, Key Club Dec. "Sweetheart," Jwl. "M," A.S.B. Sec.*
CINDY M. GAINES — *Treas. Lorett.*
KATHARINE A. GAINES — *A Cap. Choir, Prin. Honor Roll, German Club.*
JULIE M. GARNER — *Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council, Prin. Honor Roll, Var. Volleyball, Student Coun.*
LAURA E. GARRY — *C.S.F., J.V. Badminton, Keywanettes, Anchor, Rowdy Rooters, Soph., Sr. Class Coun., Prin. Honor Roll.*
PAUL GASTELUM — *Var. Track, Var. Cross Country.*
DEBRA A. GATH — *Flag Girl, Kidettes, Var. Gymnastics, Prin. Honor Roll,Jr. Honor Guard.*

Cathy Fraser

Dave Friese



Cindy Gaines

Patrick Galloway

Edward Garcia

Laura Garry

Paul Freedman

Pamela Fuller

Katharine Gaines

Mary Galusha

Bruce Gardner

Debra Gath

HE'S JUST THE TYPE — WRITER Torin Finney delves into his "fantasies" as thoughts turn into written words.

Fantasy In Finneyland

What could you possibly get out of being hunched over a typewriter ten hours a day for four months? To **Torin Finney,** his book "Sword of the Seven" was well worth the effort. The end product, consisting of twenty chapters and totaling 427 pages, was inspired by a Dungeons and Dragons Club in his native Virginia.

After moving to California, **Torin,** a senior, organized the Fantasy Role Playing Games Club in Los Alamitos. This nationally recognized game gave him the idea for "Sword of the Seven," a fantasy adventure of the mystical future.

In his book existed a world of seven continents, a world where the powers of nature were stored in a sword. When the sword was stolen from its sanctuary, the existence of the world was threatened and a group of three were chosen individuals set out to return it to its proper resting place.

The adventures and struggles of the chosen three provided the plot of the book.

At last notice, Ballantine Books was considering publication. He also already wrote an article for Fantasy and Terror Magazine as well as numerous short stories.

Jonathan Karabenick '79
Ken Ralidis '79

Julie Gee

Lynda Geisler

Andy Georgas

Gary Gerber

Sharon Gerber

Marianne Gerst

Elizabeth Gibson

Missy Gibson

Nancy Giles

Charles Gill

Jeff Glass

Forrest Golanty

Dave Golt

Manuel Gonzales

Kathy Grauten

Julie Graves

Kathy Gray

Linda Greci

Matt Green

Frances Griffin

Arthur Griffiths

Carla Grimes

Craig Guest

Rebecca Haley

Jenelle Hall

Simmy Hamid

Alan Hamilton

Cosa Hamlin

JULIE M. GEE — *Kidettes, Girls' League, C.S.F., Prin. Honor Roll, Class Coun.*
LYNDA GEISLER — *Prin. Honor Roll, Class Coun.*
GARY E. GERBER — *Prin. Honor Roll, C.S.F., Soph., J.V. Track, Key Club, N.H.S., V.I.C.A.*
SHARON L. GERBER — *Sealbearer, N.H.S., Prin. Honor Roll, Quill & Scroll, Aries Staff, Var. Badminton, Jr. Hon. Guard, Span./French Club, Medallion Diploma.*
ELIZABETH L. GIBSON — *Anchor, Sealbearer, Orchestra, Monty Python Club, All-City Orchestra.*
NANCY GILES — *Prin. Honor Roll.*
JULIE A. GINNS — *C.S.F., Prin. Honor Roll.*
FORREST M. GOLANTY — *Sr. Class Coun., J.V. Tennis, Key Club, Prin. Honor Roll.*
DAVID W. GOLT — *Prin. Honor Roll.*
KATHLEEN A. GRAY — *Potent, Sealbearer.*
LINDA M. GRECI — *Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Coun., Jr. Hon. Guard, Kidettes, Prin. Honor Roll.*
LESLIE A. GREEN — *Soph., Jr. Class Coun., Prin. Honor Roll.*
MARSHA A. GRIFFIN — *Kidettes, D.E.C.A. Pres., V.P., Prin. Honor Roll.*
ARTHUR K. GRIFFITHS — *Marching Band.*
CARLA L. GRIMES — *Mixed Chorus, A Cap. Choir, Corydon Staff, Quill & Scroll, Prin. Honor Roll.*
JENELLE A. HALL — *Head J.V., Var. Cheer, A.S.B. Secretary, Jr. Class Senator, Sr. Homecoming Princess, Corydon Page Editor, Gold "M," C.S.F., Jr. Hon. Guard, Quill & Scroll, Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Coun.*
SIMMY HAMID — *Soph., J.V., Var. Water Polo, Soph., J.V., Var. Swimming.*
LORI HAMILL — *Soph., Jr. Class Coun.*
ALAN HAMILTON — *Soph., J.V., Var. Football, Sealbearer, Prin. Curr. Comm., N.H.S., Prin. Honor Roll.*

HONOR: Gary Gerber received the Lion's Club Woodshop Award.
HONOR: Jonathan Karabenick received the Tenneco Oil Company Scholarship.

Leslie Greem

Marsha Griffin

Jack Grisham

Chasma Hall

Lori Hamill

Jon Hammond

John Hampton

James Hankla

Mark Hanser

Toshiki Hara

Patty Harris

Marisa Harrison

Mike Hart

Lauri Hartley

Kathy Hawkins

Linda Hawkins

Dwayne Heath

Diane Hebner

JAMES KIRK HANKLA — *J.V., Var. Wrestling, C.S.F., Prin. Honor Roll.*
DAVID HANSBERRY — *J.V., Var, Track, Var. Cross-Country, C.S.F., Sealbearer, Prin. Honor Roll.*
MARK V. HANSER — *N.F.L. Pres., Masquers.*
TOSHIKI HARA — *Var. Swimming.*
MARISA E. HARRISON — *Food Service, Prin. Honor Roll.*
JOHN M. HART — *J.V., Var. Baseball, Marching Band, Prin. Honor Roll.*
RANDALL M. HASSON — *Soph., Var. Water Polo, Var. Swimming.*
KATHY L. HAWKINS — *C.S.F.*
CHAD HAYWARD — *Soph., J.V., Var. Wrestling, Var. Judo.*
DARRYL W. HEATH — *C.S.F. Sealbearer, Prin. Honor Roll.*
JOHANNA K. HENGEHOLD — *Dance Club, Prin. Honor Roll.*
WILLIAM A. HEPLER — *C.S.F. Sealbearer, Prin. Honor Roll, A.F.S., Math and Chess Clubs' Sec., German, Latin, Backgammon Clubs.*
CARL C. HIGGINS — *Aries Asst. Editor, C.S.F. V.P., Prin. Advisory Comm., N.H.S., Soph., Jr., Sr., Class Coun., Key Club, Sealbearer, Prin. Honor Roll, Quill & Scroll Treasurer, Keywanettes Nov. Creep.*
PAUL L. HOBBS — *Marching Band.*
CARL A. HOTTENROTH — *J.V. Cross-Country Soph., J.V. Track.*
MARK E. HURLBIRT — *Var. Gymnastics.*
ROBERT D. HUDDLESTON — *Strawhat and Marching Bands.*
HAROLD HUGHES — *Jr., Sr. Class Coun., Soph., J.V., Var. Football, Var. Track, C.S.F., Philio.*
AMY COLLEEN HUNTINGTON — *Kidettes, Prin. Honor Roll.*
JIM HURLEY — *Soph. Cross-Country.*

AWARD: James F. Compton, music master awards winner.
AWARD: Elizabeth Collins, certificate of merit — English.
HONOR: Michael R. Cruz, National Merit Commended Student.
AWARD: Dana Daniels, Third place, L.B. H.S. Film Fest.
AWARD: Scott Dietschak, J.V. Golf, M.V.P.
HONOR: Carl C. Higgins, Elk's Club Most Valuable Student Nominee, and a U.C.L.A. Alumni Scholar.

Donna Hanns

Lenny Harris

John Hart

Randy Hasson

Darryl Heath

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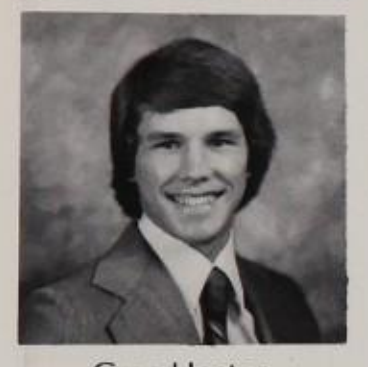


Greg Hester

McDonald's, Our Place

"Come on **Steve,** we don't have time to stop for lunch, we're late for sixth."

"Don't get tense **Rudy,** I'll just drive by McDonald's. It'll only take a second."

To most people, it was only a place to grab a quick hamburger, before their withdrawl symptoms began to show, but to **Cynthia Beattie** and **Jim Lemmerman,** it was a way of life.

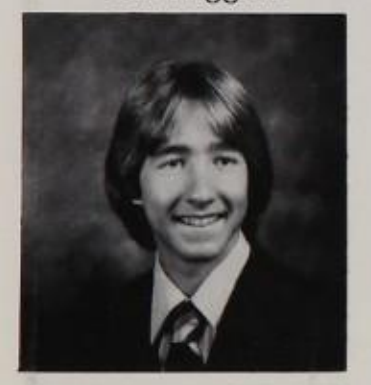
A large number of Millikan students spent more time at McDonald's than two minutes in line. Working at McDonald's was a popular fad among many people at school, and for some it served a dual purpose. At the same time they earned money by working, they gradually decreased their desire for eating junk.

Then there were those who keep right on eating burgers until they soon resemble a scale sized Mayor McCheese. Any way you look at it, working with those two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, and pickles, isn't all bad.

Jeff Currant '79

ABOVE: **LISA LAWRENCE** satisfies Big Mac attack.

Carl Higgins



Paula Higuera

Steve Hillyer

Paul Hobbs

Jay Hoffenberg

Brenda Holt

Beth Hooley

Nancy Honts

Don Hopper

Dave Hucka

Bob Huddleston

Harold Hughes

Amy Huntington

Mark Hurlbirt

Jim Hurley

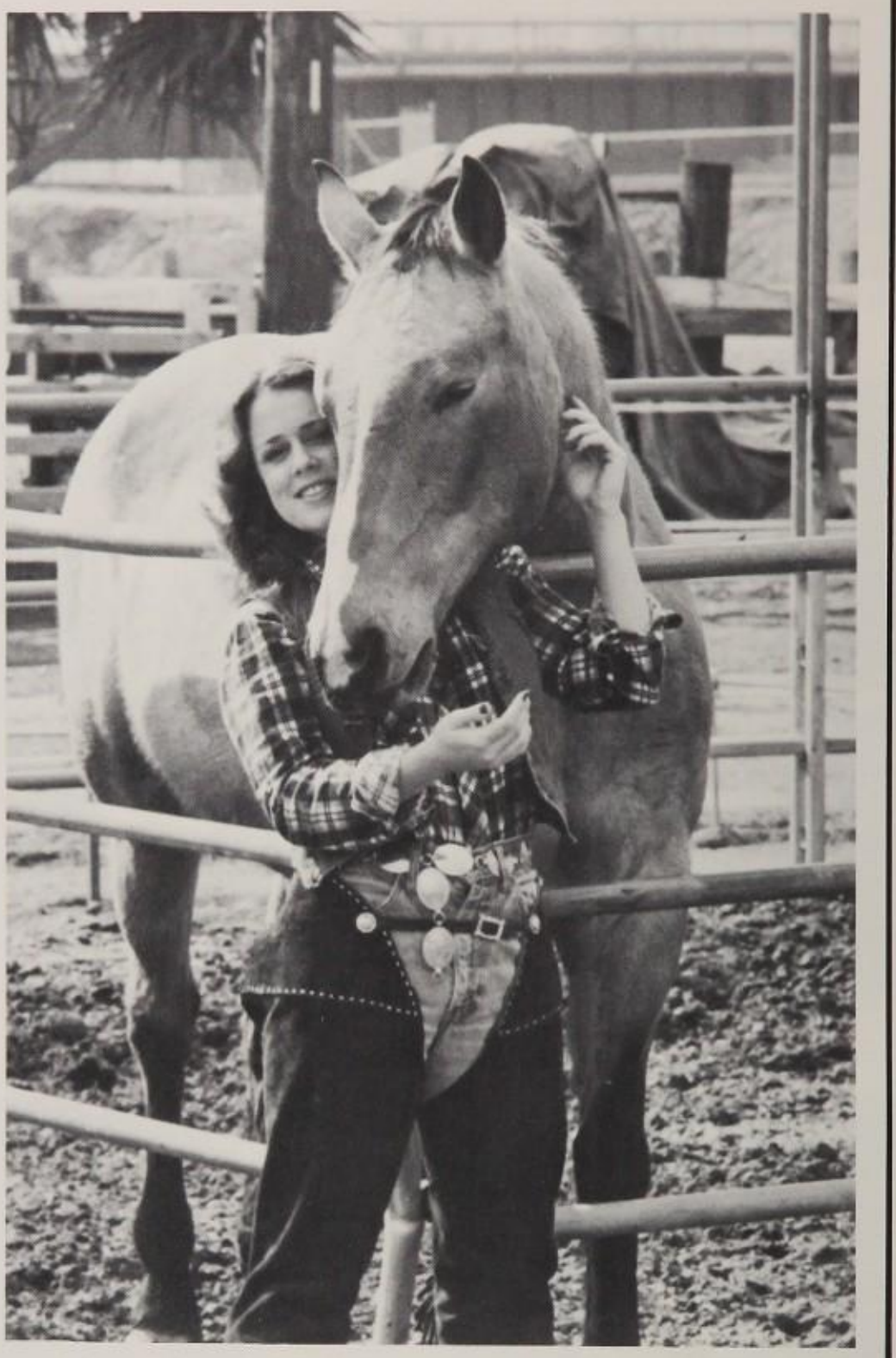
Horsing Around

What student on campus helped a mare give a breech birth in the middle of the night? **Katie Waldman! Katie** was not only a fine rider but an excellent trainer as well.

Born in the rural area of Chatsworth, horses were a large part of her life. **Katie** began riding horses at the age of four and at eight she was so talented she was asked to train them for shows. In addition, she trained them for driving cattle.

Katie had some scary experiences with horses, for untrained, they could be extremely dangerous. "It was," she says, "very rewarding."

by Laura Marsh, Ken Ralidis '79



Susan L. Iles

Deborah K. Irvin

Philip E. Isenberg

Kenneth Izumi

Rick A. Jackson

Rick L. Jackson

Alan E. Jacobson

Kim A. Jaekel

Joy L. Jennen

Brent D. Joel

Ed E. Johnson

Jami K. Johnson

Kathy H. Johnson

Linda A. Johnson

Lori J. Johnson

Melessa A. Johnson

Susan K. Johnson

Vicki I. Johnson

David R. Jones

Dorothy L. Jones

Brad S. Jordan

Janice M. Jordan

Mark A. Jordan

Pat J. Jordan

William Kacoullas

Steve M. Kain

PHILIP E. ISENBERG — *Orchestra, Math Club, Monty Python Society, German Club, Chess Club, N.H.S., C.S.F., Sealbearer, Blue, Gold, and Jwl. M, Latin Club, Jr., Sr. Class Council.*
KENNETH IZUMI — *Math Club, N.H.S., Prin. Hon. Roll, Sealbearer.*
KATHY H. JOHNSON — *Kidettes, C.S.F., N.H.S., Prin. Hon. Roll, Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council, Jr. Hon. Guard, A Cap. Choir, Student of the Quarter (Social Studies), Madrigals.*
LINDA A. JOHNSON — *Kidettes, J.V., Var. Softball, Rowdy Rooters.*
LORI J. JOHNSON — *Girls' League, Gold M, Sealbearer, Soph., Jr. Class Council, Rowdy Rooters, A.F.S.*
MELESSA A. JOHNSON — *Latin Club, Girls' League, Red Cross.*
SUSAN K. JOHNSON — *Beg. Int. Dance.*
VICKI I. JOHNSON — *C.S.F., Prin. Hon. Roll, Kidettes, Choir.*
JEFFREY R. JOHNSON — *Var. Track.*
DAVID R. JONES — *Aries, Latin Club.*
DAVE A. JONGERIUS — *J.V., Var. Baseball.*
BRAD S. JORDAN — *Prin. Hon. Roll.*
JEFF L. JORDAN — *Var. Swimming, Var. Water Polo.*
WILLIAM KACOULLAS — *Sealbearer, Corydon Editor, Quill & Scroll, Prin. Hon. Roll.*
STAN C. KAISER — *J.V., Var. Wrestling, Soph., J.V., Var. Track, Soph., J.V. Football.*

AWARD: Joel Roberts received the Calif. Gold Medal in Architectural Drafting as a Junior.
AWARD: Sandy Rose was the District First Place Painting in 1977 and 1978.
HONOR: Philip E. Isenberg was the three year consecutive winner of the L.B.U.S.D. District-wide Math tournament.
AWARD: Randall Russell, Kenneth Izumi, Lori J. Johnson, and William Kacoullas, and Joel Roberts were Nominees for the Medal of Merit Awards.
HONOR: Donald Rickettes, Kathy Johnson, and Joes Roberts were all selected Students of the Quarter.

Ron W. Johnsn

Jeffrey R. Johnston

Dave A. Jongorius

Jeff L. Jordan

Greg M. Jurkatis

Stan C. Kaiser

SERVING AS A SPEECH TEACHER, Sallie Tintle relates an experience to her "students."

"Open Wide And Say, Ahh!"

Planning to major in Communicative Speech Disorders, **Sallie Tintle** worked with special education students on a one-to-one level. In addition to teaching students with aphasia, which is the inability to filter, or read more than one word at a time (though the student may be intelligent), **Sallie** worked with foreign students who were trying to learn the English language.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays during sixth period, **Sallie** worked with students on concepts. Other work included instructing them in social habits and hygiene. The rest of the week, **Sallie** helped students with consonant combinations or other aspects of the language through speech exercises.

Even though **Sallie's** school activities such as Student Council and Class Council demanded much of her time, she was able to devote many hours to those students. "I gained patience, as well as some good friends," she said. "When you help these students, you learn iust as much as they do, especially how to accept people for what they are."

Ken Ralidis '79

Jonathan Karabenick

Kerry Karli

Lisa Katalinas

Karyl Kawaichi

Heidi Keele

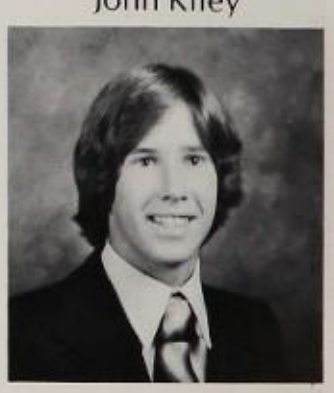
Tammy Keith

Marcus Kembel

Jackie Kennerson

Kathryn Kester

John Kiley



Christeen King

David King

Richard King

Theodore King

Susie Kingsley

Don Kirsnis

Grant Kitching

Scott Klinger

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Marc Koehler

Mike Kostick

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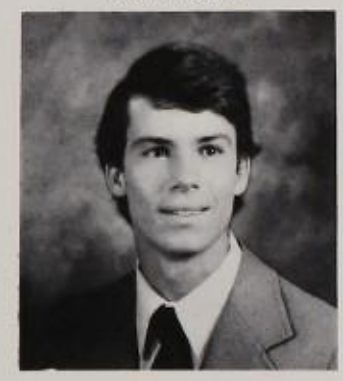
Barbara Kruger

Dan Krull



Irene Kuck

Kevin Kummerfeld

Brookee LaMunyon

Carrie Lange

JONATHIN S. KARABENICK — *C.S.F. President, Key Club President, A.S.B. Treasurer, Senior Class Vice-President, Aries Staff, N.H.S., Sealbearer, Soph., J.V., Var. Water Polo, Soph., J.V., Var. Swimming, Keywanettes October Creep.*
KERRY L. KARLI — *Kidettes, A Capella Choir, Ski Club, Dance Club.*
KARYL L. KAWAICHI — *Orchestra, Advanced Dance.*
HEIDI L. KEELE — *Varsity Swimming.*
MARCUS W. KEMBEL, JR. — *Prin. Honor Roll.*
JACQUELINE K. KENNERSON — *Youth Club Treas., Kidettes.*
KATHRYN L. KESTER — *J.V. Basketball, X-Country, Track, C.S.F., Prin. Honor Roll.*
JOHN R. KILEY — *J.V., Var. Golf, Var. Debate, Sealbearer, Prin. Honor Roll, Jr. Class Coun.*
CHRISTEEN KING — *Var. Swimming, Red Cross, C.S.F., Girls' League, Lorett, A.F.S., Russian Club.*
DAVID A. KING — *Special Olympics — Running.*
RICHARD V. KING — *J.V., Var. Gymnastics.*
SUSIE R. KINGSLEY — *Prin. Honor Roll, Marching Band, Orchestra, J.V. Softball, J.V. Volleyball, Var. Baseball Mgr., Lorett.*
GRANT KITCHING — *Prin. Honor Roll.*
KORINN R. KNOWLES — *Kidettes.*
DAVID A. KOON — *Black Berets, ROTC, ROTC Drill Team.*
BARBARA J. KRUGER — *Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Coun., Potential Sealbearer, Medallion Diploma, Head Flag Girl, Kidettes, N.H.S., V.P., Pres. Ski Club, Prin. Honor Roll.*
DAN KRULL — *Surf Club.*
KEVIN R. KUMMERFELD — *Jr. Class Coun., C.S.F.*
BROOKE E. LAMUNYON — *Var. Softball Mgr.*
CYNTHIA J. L'ANGELLE — *Soph., Jr. Class Coun., Choraleers, Cecilian Singers, Pride and Beautification Comm.*

HONORS: Christeen King was a semi-finalist at the National Synchronized Swimming Championships and Heidi Keele took the outstanding swimmer award and all Moore-League award. Brooke LaMunyon placed in the L.B. Appreciation Art Contest. John Kiley received the Lions Club Award for Industrial Education.

Debbie Knight

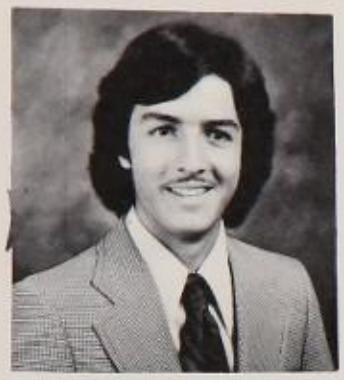
David Koon

Chris Kroll

Kathy Kuchta

Debra Lambert

Cindy L'Angelle



Chris La Ninfa

Carolyn Larson

Lisa Lawler

Jyll Leance

Mike Lee

Sharon Lee

Robert Legg

Jim Lemmerman

Lori Lerman

Dean Lesar

Karen Leuer

Patricia Lewis

CAROLYN R. LARSON — *Class Council, Jr. Honor Guard, J.V. Cheerleader, Head Var. Cheerleader.*
TERRI J. LARSON — *Class Council, Flag Girl, Kidettes, Prin. Honor Roll.*
LISA M. LAWLER — *Ski Club.*
BRIAN LEE — *N.F.L., C.S.F.*
MIKE H. LEE — *Chess Club, Straw Hat, Marching Band.*
SHARON LEE — *Rowdy Rooters, Adv. Dance, Prin. Honor Roll, Sealbearer.*
JAMES E. LEMMERMAN — *C.S.F., J.V. Football, Prin. Honor Roll.*
CHRISTIANE LEONE — *Adv.Dance.*
RON LERMA — *Var. Gymnastics, Marching Band, Medallion Diploma.*
LORI M. LERMAN — *Class Council, Anchor Pres., Keywanettes, Interact, Badminton, Comm. Clubs and Activities, Jr. Honor Guard, Prin. Honor Roll.*
KELLEEN M. LESLIE — *J.V. Girls' Basketball, Keywanettes, Anchor, Sealbearer, Class Council, Jr. Mum Comm., Aries, Quill & Scroll, Jr. Honor Guard.*
KAREN A. LEUER — *Flag Girle, Blue M, N.H.S., Sealbearer, Var. Gymnastics, Keywanettes, Class Council, Prom Comm., Jr. Honor Guard, Kidettes.*
RICK LEWIS — *Var. Football.*
PETER M. LILES — *Track, Cross-Country, Football.*
JERRY LINER — *J.V., Var. Football, Drill Team, N.F.L., Pres. Black Berets, Prin. Honor Roll, A.I.A.*
SUSAN LUBACH — *C.S.F., N.H.S., Var. Track, Var. Cross Country.*
KYLE E. LUBSEN — *Var. Track, Var. Cross Country.*
KAREN D. LUTHER — *Class Council, Prom Comm., Jr. Honor Guard, Prin. Honor Roll, Prin. Advisory Comm.*
BOB MABRY — *Var. Water Polo, Var. Swimming.*
JOHN D. MALIGIE — *J.V. Track, Var. Golf, Prin. Honor Roll, Class Council.*

AWARD: Runner Kyle E. Lubsen was voted All-League and All City three years in a row.
AWARD: Pamela Longfellow won first place in the Police Appreciation Week Poster Contest.

Terri Larson

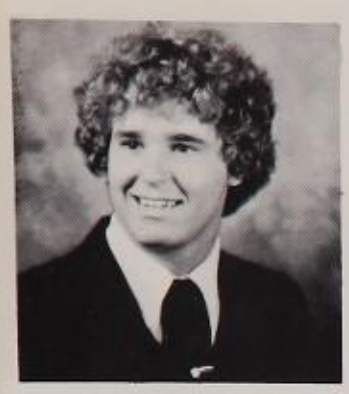
Brian Lee

Steven Lefebvre

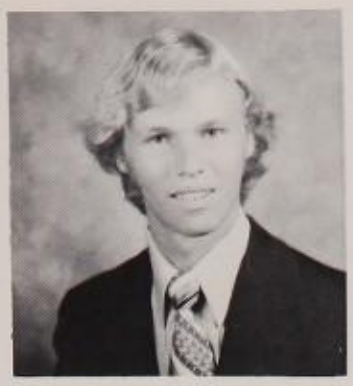
Ron Lerma

Kelleen Leslie

Richard Lewis



Dennis Lightfoot



Pete Liles

Jerry Liner

Pam Longfellow

Elaine Lopez

Susan Lubach

Kyle Lubsen

Karen Luther

Bob Mabry

Steve Mabry

John Maligie

Nancy Malone

Tracy Malone

Ted Mandryk

ABOVE: **HOLD IT!** Sallie Tintle has problems keeping her mirror in control while she prepares to perform.

Seeing Double

"Is that **Sallie Tintle?"**
"No it's **Susan Tintle."**
"Are you sure?"
"I think so."

This type of conversation was common all over campus. Millikan was blessed with four sets of twins. These mirror images had names such as **Carolie** and **Darolie Snow, Chris** and **Mike Ater,** and **Laura** and **Lisa Gunning.**

These students were the victims of some bizzare circumstances, such as receiving call slips for their twin, and having mix-ups on their class scheduling.

The twins also used their similarity for devilish practical jokes. They switched classes with each other, answered to each other's name, and sometimes substituted for another one's date. Next time you want to say "Hi!" to some one you know, make sure it's not the twin.

Debi Manley

Andre Martin

Teri Mathews

Barbara Mays

DENNY J. MARTINDALE — *Stage Crew, Prin. Sch. Roll.*
KATHLEEN A. MARTY — *Soph. Pres., Girls' League, Prin. Advisory Comm., Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Coun., Ski Club, Soph., Jr., Sr. Stat Girl, Debate Team, Int. Dance, Curriculum Comm., Prin. Honor Roll.*
LEANNE E. MATTHIESEN — *Marching Band, C.S.F.*
BARBARA A. MAYS — *Kidettes.*
JAMES McCLINTOCK — *Soph., J.V. Wrestling.*
LISA D. McCULLAH — *Soph., Jr., Class Council.*
JAMES H. McDANIEL JR. — *Soph. Football.*
TRACY A. McGEE — *Rowdy Rooters, DECA Pres., Anchor, Lorett, Philio V-Pres.*
SARAH McJUNKIN — *Corydon, Quill & Scroll, Prin. Honor Roll.*
SANDRA M. McKIMMY — *C.S.F., Jr. Honor Guard.*
MICHELE R. MELNIKOFF — *C.S.F., Soph., J.V., Var. Swimming, M.S.C. Treas., Prin. Honor Roll.*
SHERI D. MILLER — *J.V. Swimming, Prin. Honor Roll.*

AWARDS: Phil Isenberg won the Soroptomist Youth Citizenship Award. Alan Friedman and Steve Teodosiadias were runners-up.

George Marentis

Denny Martindale

LeAnne Matthiesen

Michael McAlister

Darci Marshall

Kathleen Marty

Kelly Maxwell

James McClintock

LeAnn McCormick

Kris McCulloch

Tom McCorn

James McDaniel

Jennifer McCracken

Donna McDonald

John McCraw

Chuck McDougall

Lisa McCullah

Chris McElroy

Mary McGuire

Sarah McJunkin

Sandra McKimmy

Donna McMurray

John McNamee

Lisa McNellis

Michele Melnikoff

Lisa Meyer

Mike Meyer

Joe Migliaro

ABOVE: **ROLLING ON BY,** Doreen Barbee and Korinn Knowles skate to school.

Guess What Rolled In?

Whurr, whish, whurr, whish . . .

Hark! What was that? Was the 400 building experiencing an encounter of the third kind? Or maybe an invasion of the Body Snatchers? How about a parade of ants in marching boots? Actually it was just **Korinn Knowles** and **Doreen Barbee** rolling down the corridor in the newest fad-shoe skates, an extension of an even bigger fad-rollerskating.

To the ignorant observer, rollerskating looks easy. Right? Guess again. For many who have tried (and failed) to rock and roll on wheels one thing was extremely and painfully (Did I have to land there?) clear! It wasn't all entirely smooth sailing.

Just like its kissing cousin the skateboard, this latest sport called for the skill and agility of its participaters. (It was also handy to have an "ego" which didn't mind a little bruising now and then.)

Rollerskating, whether done on the Long Beach Pier or to the disco sounds from the Bee Gees, was an art. For those who have mastered it, well done. For the rest, well just keep on trying, because while a rolling stone might not gather anything, a roller-skater can pick up a lot of fun.

Alan Friedman '79
Sharon Gerber '79

Colleen Miller

Donald Miller

John Miller

Patricia Miller

Sheri Miller

Elizabeth Mills

Xenia Minguez

Suzette Mitchell

Geri Mizenberg

Randall Mlynar

Antonee Modesty

NEW CAR OWNER, Craig Chessmore gives his dashboard the once over. In preparation for a big date.

Put A Tiger In Your Tank

Vroom! Vroom!

A '79 Mustang with a black interior and a sleek silver body (metallic grey for those who want to be picky!), drove into the parking lot with senior **Craig Chessmore** at the wheel.

"Listen to that motor purr . . ., the pistons sound really snug and there's no sound of wear on the engine (it puts it clothes on silently)," said awed bystanders.

After parking, **Craig** leaped out of his brand new, hatched-back (laid by an American Chicken) spaceship look-a-like and addressed his audience. "Feel that chrome . . . just don't get any fingerprints on it . . . you want to get inside? Sure, but don't touch anything.!"

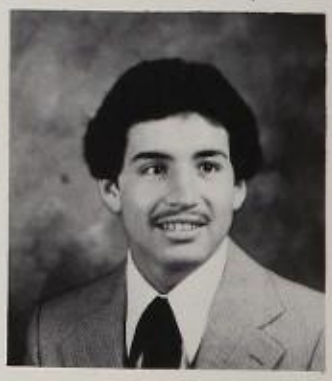
Everyone admitted that the new cars were mechanical masterpieces. Their motors consisted of v-8 engines which run on unleaded Vegetable juice, 302 cc's, and 100 horsepower engines — very stabilized cars! Many cars have 8 cylinders and 5 liters hidden in the steel jungles. Shaped in a "V," these thirteen items helped to displace the air (whatever that means)!

New wheels were very nice to have. Unfortunately one of the headaches of paying off a new car was that it could cost the owner an arm and a leg. What's the student going to do when gas goes up to a dollar a gallon? They're short on money to fill up the tank and left with one less leg to walk on? To school on? Mom . . .? Dad . . .?

Sharon Gerber '79

Jeff Moffett

Eddie Moncayo



Laurie Monk

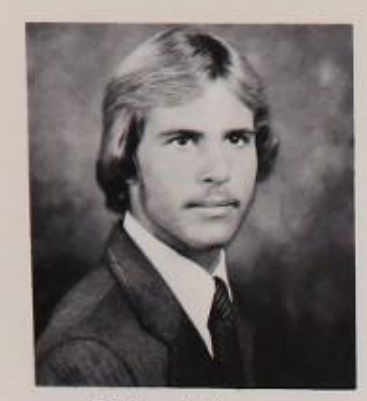
Kathleen Montgomery

Dianna Moore

Jim Moore

Lori Moore

Perry Moore



Robert Moran

Bill Morrison

David Muhlenkamp

Loraine Munoz

Jereleen Murray

Mark Nance

ELIZABETH MILLS — *Adv. Mod. Dance, C.S.F.*
E. ZENI MINGUEZ — *Jr. Honor Guard, Jr. Class Coun.*
GERI MIZENBERG — *C.S.F., Var. Tennis, Span./Fr. Club Pres.*
RANDALL D. MLYNAR — *Corydon Editor, Quill & Scroll, J.V., Var. Basketball Mgr., Prin. Honor Roll, Med. Dipl., Pontential Sealbearer.*
MODESTY M. ANTONEE — *R.O.T.C., Deca.*
EDWARD MANUEL MONCAYO — *Soph., J.V., Var. Basketball, Jun. Class Coun., Prom Comm.*
LAURIE A. MONK — *C.S.F., Span./Fr. Club Sec., Prin. Honor Roll.*
KATHLEEN R. MONTGOMERY — *Rowdy Rooters.*
DIANNA MOORE — *Girls' Var. Gym., Prin. Honor Roll.*
JAMES MOORE — *Var. Football.*
PERRY C. MOORE — *Soph., J.V., Var. Football, Soph. Basketball, Soph., Var. Track, Prin. Honor Roll, Soph., Jun., Sen. Class Coun., Med. Dipl.*
BILL MORRISON — *Var. Track.*
PAUL STEVEN MOSER — *Soph., J.V., Var. Swim., Soph., J.V. Water Polo.*
CRYSTAL A. MOYER — *Lorett.*
DAVID L. MUHLENKAMP — *Soph. Cross Country, C.S.F.*
DIANA MUNS — *C.S.F., Rowdy Rooters, Prin. Honor Roll.*
JERELEEN R. MURRAY — *Soph. Basketball Stats., Soph., J.V., Girls' Swim., Kidettes, Curr. Comm., Soph., Jr., Sen. Class Coun., Prin. Honor Roll.*
SCOTT NAGEL — *J.V. Tennis.*
RAYMOND A. NATION — *Var. Cheer, Masquers, Key Club, Interact, Rowdy Rooters V.P., Comm. of Entertainment, Sen. Class Coun., Prin. Adv. Comm., Blue "M."*
BILL NAVARRO — *Soph., J.V. Football.*
LAURA NEGRON — *Jr., Sen. Class Coun., C.S.F.*

HONOR: Carolyn Bell was chosen as a National Merit Commended Student.
HONOR: Dena Becker was a member of the Advisory Committee for Medical Occupations.
HONOR: Carolyn Bell was 1st alternate for the Long Beach-Japan City Exchange.

Lynn Morey

Paul Moser

Carla Mulkey

Diana Muns

Lori Mutch

Ray Nation

Ron Morgan

Terry Muehlstedt

Robert Muller

Cathy Murphy

Scott Nagel

Laura Negron

Mary Nejdl

Loren Nerell

Cheryl Novak

Colleen O'Leary

Steve Orel

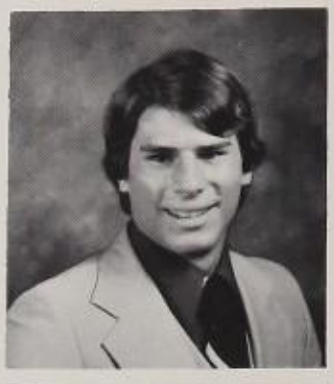
Debbie Ossen

MARY JANE NEJDL — *J.V., Var. Tennis Team, Var. Badminton.*
JOHN L. NELSON — *Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council.*
LOREN A. NERELL — *Jazz 1, Marching Band, Orchestra, Syn. Band, Straw Hat Band.*
J. KIM NIKOLETICH — *Soph., Var. Football, Soph., J.V., Var. Basketball.*
CHERYL L. NOVAK — *Var. Softball, J.V., Var. Tennis, Marching Band, Rowdy Rooters.*
DANIEL E. OLSEN — *Jr., Sr. Class Council, A.S.B. Treasurer, Prin. Honor Roll, C.S.F. — Potential Sealbearer, Key Club.*
PETR A. OLSSON — *Marching Band, Prin. Honor Roll.*
STEVEN J. OREL — *J.V., Var. Gymnastics.*
TRACEY M. ORLOFF — *Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council, C.S.F., N.H.S., Keywanettes, Dance Club, Interact.*
ANNE C. OSBORNE — *Adv. Dance, Jazz Ins., Band, Soph. Class Council, Anchor, J.V. Cheer.*
DEBBIE OSSEN — *Rowdy Rooters, Lorett.*
LORI M. PACK — *Orchestra, Adv. Dance, Sealbearer, Jr. Honor Guard.*
MATTHEW D. PAIGE — *Aries Editor, Band, Soph., J.V., Var. Track, Soph. Basketball, N.H.S., Quill & Scroll, Key Club, Prin. Honor Roll, Jeweled "M," Keywanettes Dec. Creep.*
ELLEN PAINE — *Drama, Masquers V.P., Lorett Band, Straw Hat Band, Orchestra, C.S.F., Prin. Honor Roll, Marching Band.*
STEVEN L. PAKIZ — *Sealbearer, Key Club, Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council, Curriculum Committee, Aries Staff, Prin. Honor Roll, Quill & Scroll, Phi Beta Kappa.*
PEGGY PASSMORE — *Principals Scholarship Roll.*
LORI PAUL — *Banner Girl, Sr. Band.*
JOSEPH R. PAWLING — *Soph. Water Polo.*
SHARON R. PELLUM — *Girls' League, Lorett, Jr. Honor Guard.*
ANTHONY F. PERALTA — *Soph., J.V., Var. Football, J.V. Baseball, Jr. Class Council.*

HONOR: Matt Paige was Bar Association Scholarship Nominee.
HONOR: Pamela Fuller was recognized in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" for her second consecutive year.

John Nelson

Joseph Nikoletich



Paul Noviello

Dan Olsen

Tracey Orloff

Monique Otto

Kathy Nelson

Eric Nilsien

Craig Oates

Petr Olsson

Anne Osborne

Lori Pack

Matthew Paige

Ellen Paine

Steve Pakiz

Vanessa Parham

Peggy Passmore

Beverly Patchen

Lori Paul

Denise Paulson

Joe Pawling

Brian Peacock

Penny Pearson

Tim Pedersen

Sharon Pellum

Sherry Penix

Tony Peralta

What? — No Embraceable Ewes?

Sandra Peret

What happens when two warped minds get together — utter chaos? No, not this time. For the first time in their lives **Kirk Davis** and **Joe Derry** made show biz. They charted a half-time show. Their show, perhaps the most entertaining of the year, came about after hours of hard work and discussion. Conversation at their planning sessions went something like this:

"Let's leave out the Kidettes."
"Why don't we get the band to spell out our names?"
"Let's leave out the Kidettes."
"I'm not marching like this; it's too hard."
"Let's talk **R. J.** into letting us direct."
"R. J.'s making us watch it from the press box to get us out of the way."
"Let's leave out the Kidettes."
"You think we could make the star rotate?"
"When did **R. J.** say he's not paying us?"
"He said we'll be lucky to get an "A" in band."
"I asked **R. J.** and he said leave in the Kidettes."

Kirk Davis and Joe Derry '79

Glenda Perez

Janie Perkins

John Perkins

Patrick Perry

Susan Peters

Yolonda Peterson

Julie Phillips

Stephen Pieper

Lance Pierson

TEMPORARILY ON BOTTOM, Chad Hayward prepares to flip opponent.

Senior Cinches Black Belt

For fun, he flipped people into the water off the top of the yacht where he lived at the harbor. He was also a first degree black belt in Judo.

Chad Hayward, a senior, first started taking lessons at the age of eight, and since has competed in hundreds of tournaments.

"Unlike Karate, Judo is a sport more than a means of self-defense," he said, and went on to take second place in the National High School Championships last year in Honolulu.

Also, last year, **Chad** took first place in the National A.A.U. Junior Olympics held in Nebraska. **Chad** used his favorite techniques, including chokes, tai-otiski, and uschi mata when chosen for the U.S. judo team, which challenged the all-star exhibition team from Japan.

Chad plans to attend Cal State Long Beach competing on their judo team.

Ken Ralidis '79

Erinn Pine

Janis Plant

Mark Porter

Mike Potts

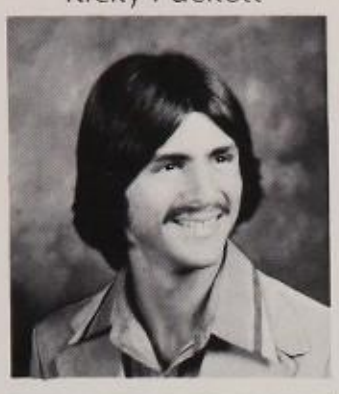
Daren Powell

Diane Powers

John Preston

Mike Privette

Ricky Puckett



Ian Radcliffe

Tony Radcliffe

Ken Ralidis

Kevin Randall

Linda Ray

Glen Redmond

Nancy Reimer

Sheryl Reizner

JOHN B. PERKINS — *J.V., Varsity Baseball, Soph., J.V. Football.*
SUSAN M. PETERS — *Swim Team.*
YOLANDA R. PETERSON — *Philio, Prin. Honor Roll.*
LANCE PIERSON — *Soph., Sr. Class Council, J.V., Var. Baseball, N.H.S., C.S.F., Var. Basketball Announcer.*
ERINN PINE — *Soph., Jr., Class Council, Student Council, Jr. Honor Guard, J.V., Var. Softball, Prin. Honor Roll.*
JANIS K. PLANT — *A Cappella Choir, Choraleers, Anchor Club, Girls' League, Spring Musical.*
ANNE G. POTRATZ — *Choral Group.*
JOHN M. PRESTON — *Soph. Water Polo, Prin. Honor Roll.*
DARYL R. RAASCH — *Soph., J.V., Var. Football, Wrestling, C.S.F., Prin. Honor Roll.*
IAN G. RADCLIFFE — *Soph., J.V., Var. Water Polo, Soph., J.V., Var. Swimming.*
KENNETH W. RALIDIS — *Aries Copy Editor, Key Club, Jeweled "M," N.H.S., Spanish/French Club Pres., Quill & Scroll, Sealbearer, Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council, Chess Club Treas., Curriculum Committee.*
KEVIN RANDALL — *J.V., Var. Wrestling, J.V., Var. Football, Prin. Honor Roll, C.S.F.*
RONALD R. REED — *Soph., J.V., Var. Football, Medallion Diploma, Prin. Honor Roll.*
KATHY REMPLE — *Prin. Scholarship Roll.*

HONOR: Ken Ralidis received National Merit Commended Student.
AWARD: Barbara Kruger, Matt Black, and Joe Blood were selected as students of the quarter for Business, Math, and Home Economics.
HONOR: Cynthia Beattie was selected to represent Millikan at Girls' State.
AWARD: Paul Freedman was awarded honorable mention in the American Education magazine photography contest.
HONOR: Debra Wilkinson received the Presidential Scholarship and Susan Tintle received the Leadership Scholarship both from BYU.

Wayne Prickett

Daryl Raasch

Mark Ragole

Ronnie Rasmussen

Ron Reed

Kathy Remple

Brian Rennick

Brian Richards

Michele Richards

Pete Richards

Donald Ricketts

Susan Riddle

Piper Ridenour

Joni Ridgeway

D.C. SIGHTS AND SOUNDS welcome Carl Higgins, Beth Farnham, and Naomi Yamashita to Dulles International Airport.

A Capitol Idea

"All passengers on United Airlines flight #54, please board at gate #12." Suddenly, a hundred people dashed towards the terminal en route to Washington, D.C.

No, they weren't a mob of angry farmers, just a group of students who were part of the Capitol Classroom Seminar held last summer. All were about to embark on a nine day adventure that would take them through our nations capitol.

The first few days were spent in the Senate and House Chambers listening to and questioning Congressmen and Senators. Notable speakers included Senator **Edward Kennedy** and Supreme Court Justice **Byron White.**

Throughout the entire trip there was time to visit the White House, Smithsonian Institution, Mt. Vernon, Williamsburg, and New York.

After meeting senators face-to-face, singing "Ease on Down the Road" at Washington Monument during the wee hours of the morning, and braving the Metro stations, they headed back to Long Beach with a handful of experiences and the new friends they met in Washington, D.C.

Carl Higgins '79
Naomi Yamashita '79

Nancy Kinearson

Beverly Rippy

Steve Rivas

Mandy Rivet

Joel Roberts

Laura Robertson

Lori Robinson

Randy Robinson

Larry Rogow

Jim Rose

Sandy Rose

Kristin Rosenquist

Rhonda Rouch

Brett Rundell

Carol Sammons

Karen Sandoval

BRIAN M. RENNICK — *A Cap. Choir.*
BRIAN S. RICHARDS — *A Cap. Choir.*
MICHELE D. RICHARDS — *Jr. Hon. Guard, Prin. Hon. Roll.*
PETE RICHARDS — *Var. Gymnastics.*
DONALD F. RICKETTS — *Pres. Kairos, Drama Club, Rowdy Rooters, Madrigals.*
PIPER RIDENOUR — *Girls' Cross Country, Girls' Track, C.S.F., Prin. Hon. Roll.*
NANCY F. RINEARSON — *Soph. Cheer, Kidettes, Rally Chrm., Jr., Sr. Class Coun., Orch., J.V., Var. Softball, Medallion Diploma, Girls' League, Jr. Hon. Guard, Prom. Comm.*
MANDY M. RIVET — *G.L. Board, G.L. Coun., Marching Band, Concert Band, A.F.S., Choiralers, Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Coun., Rowdy Rooters, Lorett, Gold "M."*
JOEL J. ROBERTS — *Treas., N.H.S., V.I.C.A., Jr. Class Coun., Soph. Tennis, Quill & Scroll, Aries Staff Business Man., Sealbearer, Key Club, Prin. Hon. Roll.*
RANDOLPH B. ROBINSON — *Var. Baseball, Food Service.*
DANIEL B. RODRIGUEZ — *Soph. Class Coun., Prin. Advisory Comm., J.V. Tennis, N.F.L., Pres., .V.P. Masquers, Pres., V.P., Chess Club, Advanced Drama.*
LARRY L. ROGOW — *Band.*
JIM ROSE — *Var. Football.*
SANDY ROSE — *Kidettes, Keywanettes, C.S.F., Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Coun., Dance Club.*
STEVEN L. ROSE — *Band, Jazz I, II, Soph., J.V. Track, Straw Hat Band.*
KRISTIN ROSENQVIST — *Var. Girls' Swim Team, J.V. Girls' Volleyball, Head Pennant, Sealbearer, Prin. Hon. Roll, Lorett, Jr. Hon. Guard, N.H.S.*
TRACEY ROSS — *C.S.F., Jr. Hon. Guard, Advanced Drama, Ski Club, Class Coun., Prin. Hon. Roll, Advanced Dance.*
RHONDA M. ROUCH — *Var. Gymnastics, Modern Dance, Gymnastics Stat Girl, Prin. Hon. Roll.*
CATHERINE A. ROWAN — *A Capella Choir, C.S.F., Prin. Hon. Roll.*
RANDALL M. RUSSELL — *Band, Orch., Class Coun., Gold "M," N.H.S., Sealbearer, Pres. Historical Events Club, Fantasy Roll Playing Club, Quill & Scroll, Prin. Hon. Roll.*
TROY N. SALEM — *Soph., J.V. Football, C.S.F.*
BRENT W. SANTA CRUZ — *Soph. Wrestling.*

Steve Rose

Kirby Rosenberger

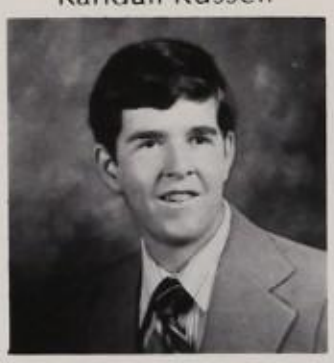
Michael Ross

Tracey Ross

Cathy Rowan

Jacqueline Ruhe

Randall Russell



Troy Salem

Brad Sanders

Shari Sanders

Brent Santa Cruz

Kelly Sapp

Lenee Savard

Phyllis Savedra

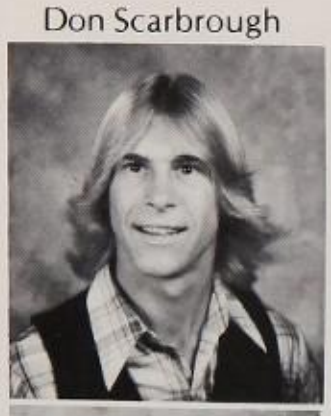
LENEE D. SAVARD — *Prin. Honor Roll, Food Service, Medallion Diploma.*
PHYLLIS A. SAVEDRA — *Var. Gymnastics, J.V. Volleyball, Mascot, Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council, Dance, Boys' Gymnastics, Stat Girl, Prin. Honor Roll.*
THURSTON E. SAWYER — *Soph. Football, Soph., J.V., Var. Basketball, Soph., J.V. Track, R.O.T.C.*
BRIAN P. SCANLAN — *Soph., Var. Football, Key Club V.P., Jr., Sr. Class Council.*
LINDA WYNNE SCHAFFER — *J.V., Var. Girls' Swim Team, Lorett, ARIES, Quill & Scroll, C.S.F., Prin. Honor Roll, Sr. Class Council, Jr. Honor Guard.*
MICHAEL M. SCHAICH — *Soph., Var. Football, Var. Track, Soph. Basketball, Prin. Honor Roll.*
DALE R. SCHUELLER — *Jr. Class Council, J.V., Var. Tennis, Latin Club V.P., Sealbearers, N.H.S.*
FRANK P. SCOTT — *C.S.F., Band, Prin. Honor Roll, R.O.T.C. Drill Team Commander, Prin. Honor Roll.*
JEFF SEED — *Soph., Var. Football, Prin. Honor Roll.*
MICHELLE S. SELLERS — *Adv. Dance, Rowdy Rooters.*
BETTY L. SEYMOUR — *Prin. Honor Roll.*
LAURI F. SHERLOCK — *J.V., Var. Girls' Swim Team, Lorett, Prin. Honor Roll.*
CINDY J. SHOLTIS — *Kidettes.*
TIMOTHY J. SIMMONS — *Sealbearer, Prin. Honor Roll.*
MARY ANN SIMPSON — *C.S.F., Prin. Honor Roll, Medallion Diploma.*
SONIA SIMPSON — *Soph., Jr. Class Council, Var. Badminton, Girls' League, Jr. Honor Guard, Kidettes, C.S.F.*
SUSAN M. SLEEP — *Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council, Student Council, ARIES Undergrad. and Grad. Editor, Tennis Team, Prom Comm., Ski Club, C.S.F., N.H.S., Gold "M," Quill & Scroll, Prin. Honor Roll.*
CRAIG R. SLEETH — *Prin. Honor Roll.*
ELIZABETH A. SLUSHER — *D.E.C.A., Jr. Class Council, Jr. Honor Guard.*
PAMELA YVETTE SMALL — *Philio Pres., Kidettes, D.E.C.A., Prin. Honor Roll.*
BRETT W. SMITH — *Soph. Football, Soph., J.V., Var. Basketball, C.S.F., Prin. Honor Roll, Sr. Class Council.*

AWARD: Dale Schueller — Most Valuable Player on J.V. Tennis Team.
AWARD: Betty Seymour received the Wo-He-Lo Medallion from Campfire Girls.
HONOR: Cindy Sholtis — Home Ec. Honor Student.
HONOR: Timothy Simmons — Certificate of Merit, English.

Thurston Sawyer

Brian Scanlan

Don Scarbrough



Linda Schaffer

Michael Schaich

Beth Schindler

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Larry Schlick

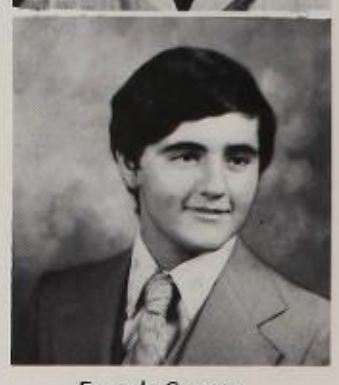
Darrell Schmidt

Dale Schueller

Wendy Schultz

Betty Scott

Frank Scott



Ken Scoville

Jeff Seed

Michelle Sellers

Betty Seymour

Mark Seymour

Jeff Shaver

What's Punk?

The Clash, Dead Boys, Generation X, and Talking Heads. These may sound like names of science fiction books or horror movies, but to some people they are no different than FLEETWOOD MAC, THE BEATLES, or THE ROLLING STONES. It's music and some of the groups that make it.

Punk Rock was a new breed to most folks, though it began over five years ago in England. It was first introduced to the U.S. by the SEX PISTOLS, and the late SID VICIOUS and JOHNNY ROTTEN about three years back. Since then, Punk Rock has been surrounded by controversy and plagued by violence.

"Punk" was not really a type of music. It was more a philosophy which concerned itself with individualism and rebellion against the hippie movement a few years back. This was the reason for the odd fashion and the extreme haircuts. The music was called "THE NEW WAVE" and many of the ideals were passed on through their songs.

The dictionary termed a "punk" as an inexperienced youth or young ruffian. Maybe as youth passed with time, so would this new form of expression. But then again, who knows?

Lauri Sherlock

Susan Shield

Angela Shirley

Cindy Sholtis

Tim Simmons

Mary Simpson

Sonia Simpson

Tom Skalky

Susan Sleep

Craig Sleeth

Liz Slusher

Pamela Small

Brett Smith

David Smith

Jody Smith

FLASH CARDS enable Lori Chiu to teach spelling at Emerson.

Teacher Talent

From reading and writing to arithmetic, **Lori Chiu** was a whiz, aiding a second grade teacher at Emerson Elementary School. Helping children in small groups with spelling was her speciality.

In addition to her talent at teaching, **Lori** was also an accomplished pianist, placing first at the 1978 Southwestern Youth Music Festival and third at both the Bach and Mozart Festivals.

With her teacher's aide background, **Lori** planned to be a music or elementary teacher.

Steve Pakiz, Ken Ralidis '79

Laura Smith

Laurie Smith

Margaret Smith

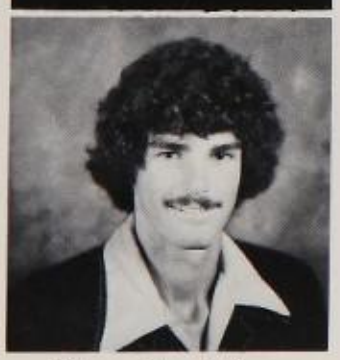
Susan Smith

Carolee Snow

Darolee Snow

Patricia Soldin

Sally Southgate



Robert Spalding

Amy Spencer

Rosemarie Spinelli

Carol Stalder

Karen Stanwood

Dana Staxrud

Lori Stevens

Sandy Stewart

Charles Stout

Shari Stovall

Tom Stover

Alan Sun

Lori Szijarto

Michelle Taylor

Karen Testa

Gene Thompson

LAURIE A. SMITH — *Prin. Hon. Roll, C.S.F., Int. Tennis.*
MARGARET E. SMITH — *Kidettes.*
SUSAN J. SMITH — *Pres. Lorett, J.V. Swimming, Prin. Hon. Roll, Girls' League, Vice Pres. A.F.S.*
CAROLEE A. SNOW — *J.V., Var. Basketball, J.V., Var. Softball, Ski Club, Prin. Hon. Roll.*
DAROLEE A. SNOW — *Kidettes, Ski Club. Prin. Hon. Roll.*
BILL M. SNYDER — *Stage Crew, Marching Band, Concert Band.*
PATRICIA A. SOLDIN — *A Cappella Choir, Comssnr. Student Community Involvement, Jeweled "M," N.H.S., Sec., V.P. Red Cross, Var. Rifle Captain, V.P. Ram Shack, Sr. Class Coun., Var. Drill Tm., Keywanettes.*
AMY L. SPENCER — *Sealbearer.*
ROSEMARIE SPINELLI — *Advanced Dance.*
KAREN ANN STANWOOD — *Song Girl, A.S.B. Vice-President, Aries Activities Editor, N.H.S. Activities Chairperson, Sealbearer, October Key Sweetheart, Jeweled "M," Head Soph. Cheer, Prom Committee, Jr. Honor Guard.*
DANA STAXRUD — *J.V., Var. Swimming.*
SANDY D. STEWART — *Ski Club, Tennis, Jr. Class Council.*
JEFF A. STONE — *J.V. Wrestling.*
SHARI L. STOVALL — *Anchor, Var. Badminton, C.S.F.*
TOM STOVER — *J.V., Var. Tennis, Prin. Hon. Roll.*
CINDY R. STREETZ — *Sophomore Princess.*
SUSAN STUTZMAN — *A Cappella Choir, Madrigals, Orchestra, Spring Musical (3 years), Kidettes, Song Girl, Prin. Hon. Roll, Sealbearer, 4.0 G.P.A., Homecoming Queen, November Key Sweetheart.*
ALAN W. SUN — *Prin. Hon. Roll, Soph., Var. Wrestling, C.S.F.*
DIANA J. SUTTON — *Prin. Hon. Roll.*
JOSE TALAVERA — *Soph., J.V., Var. Football, Jr. Class Council.*
STEVE J. TEODOSIADIS — *Sr. Class Pres., Jr. Class Vice-Pres., Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Coun., Soph. Basketball, J.V., Var. Tennis, V.P. Key Club, V.P. N.H.S., Sealbearer, Blue "M," Prin. Hon. Roll.*
GINA TESTA — *Song Girl, A Cappella Choir, Advanced Dance, Kidettes, Musical; Sr. Princess, Cecilian Singers, Prin. Hon. Roll.*
KAREN M. TESTA — *Prin. Hon. Roll.*
EUGENE P. THOMPSON — *Soph. Football, Soph. Wrestling, Sr. Class Coun., Ski Club, Corydon, Quill & Scroll.*
TIMOTHY M. THRASH — *Soph., J.V., Var. Track, J.V., Var. Cross Country.*

Cindy Streetz

Annette Swan

Jose Talavera

Stephen Teodosiadis

David Thomas

Timothy Thrash

Susie Stutzman

Dan Sweeting

Laurie Tanner

Gina Testa

Eugene Thompson

Robin Tibbett

Carol Tieffer

Janet Tillbury

Sallie Tintle

Susan Tintle

Marcia Torney

William Towne

Scott Trommald

Ronald Tsuruda

Rosemarie Turner

Debbie Van Duren

Craig Van Sant

Carol Van Velson

CAROL L. TIEFFER — *A.S.B. Pres., ARIES Academics Ed., Jr. Class Pres., A.S.B. Sec., Soph. Class Senator, Quill & Scroll V.P., J.V., Var. Softball, Prom Comm. Chrm., Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Coun., Jwl. "M."*
JANET L. TILBURY — *Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council.*
MARK J. TINGLEY — *Soph., Cross-Country, Prin. Honor Roll.*
SALLIE L. TINTLE — *Sr. Class V.P., Girls' League Pres., Interact V.P., Keywanettes, Adv. Dance, Kidettes, Jr., Sr. Class Coun., Jr. Honor Guard, Prin. Honor Roll, Dance Club.*
SUSAN E. TINTLE — *Sr. Class Pres., Keywanettes V.P., Girls' League V.P., Jr. Honor Guard, Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Coun., Adv. Dance, ARIES, Quill & Scroll, Jan. Key Club Sweetheart, Kidettes.*
MARCIA D. TORNEY — *J.V., Var. Volleyball, Var. Badminton, A Cap. Choir, Madrigals, Soph. V.P., Jr. Class Pres., Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Coun., Gold "M," Prin. Honor Roll, Rowdy Rooters, Anchor.*
WILLIAM A. TOWNE — *Soph., Var. Football, Var. Wrestling, Prin. Honor Roll.*
WILFORD G. TRIAS JR. — *Symph. Band, Straw Hat Band, Prin. Honor Roll, Medallion Diploma.*
RONALD TSURUDA — *C.S.F., Sealbearer, Latin Club, Soph., J.V., Var. Wrestling.*
KEITH A. TUGER — *Millikan's Munchies, Food Service, Prin. Honor Roll.*
ROBERT D. TULL — *Soph. Water Polo, J.V. Football.*
MARCIA D. TURLEY — *Girls' Swim Team, Soph., J.V., Var. Volleyball.*
ROSIE M. TURNER — *Prin. Honor Roll.*
JENNIFER C. VAN ROSSUM — *Soph. Cheer, Sr. Class Coun., Tennis Team.*
CRAIG A. VAN SANT — *J.V., Var. Swimming, J.V., Var. Water Polo.*
KATIE WALDMAN — *Sr. Class Council.*
JAMIE M. WALKER — *Girls' Cross Country.*
EDWARD C. I. WARREN — *Var. Football, Soph., J.V., Var. Basketball, Var. Track.*
TAMMY WATSON — *Millikan's Munchies.*
BILL WEAKLEY — *Soph., J.V., Var. Track.*
TIMOTHY WEAVER — *Soph., J.V., Var. Football, Soph., J.V. Wrestling.*
THOMAS R. WEBSTER — *Var. Wrestling.*
SHEILA M. WEIDNER — *Red Cross, A.F.S., Ram Shack, V.P., Pres, Rowdy Rooters.*
SHERRIE WEINER — *Soph., Jr. Class Coun., Mixed Chorus, Anchor, A.F.S., Red Cross, Pride and Beautification V.P., Kairos, Dance, Drama Club, Girls' Choraleer.*
LORRI R. WEST — *J.V. Softball.*

Mark Tingley

Janice Toledo

Wilfred Trias

Marcia Turley

Jennifer Van Rossum

Sandra Varon

Tom Vignerie

Jamie Walker

Tyrone Wallace

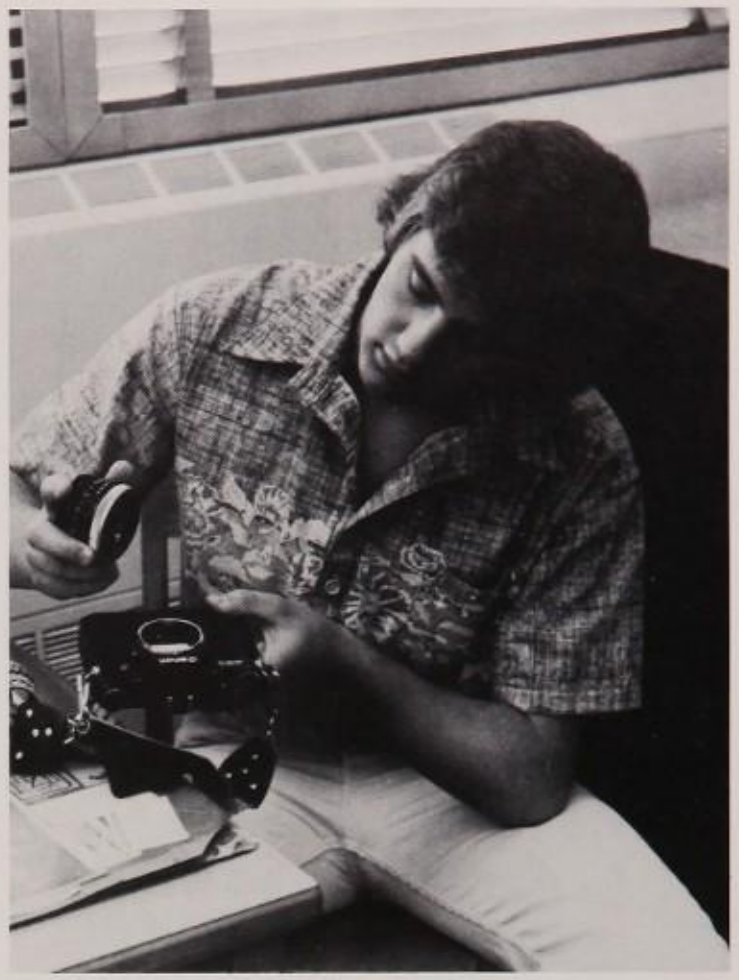
Photographs Underwater

"Click." One of Millikan's top photographers **Dave Jones** produced yet another difficult picture. **Dave** had three years of photography classes at Millikan and was taking pictures professionally for four years. His picture subjects ranged from beach shots to family portraits.

Some of the equipment **Dave** used was highly technical, including an underwater housing for cameras which he built himself. He used it when taking underwater pictures of the girls' swim team. In addition he developed his own film, creating stunning special effects.

In addition to his after school job as a busboy and broiler cook at the Jolly Rodger, **Dave** spent many hours at ARIES photography, taking pictures both at school and as far away as the airport and Newport Beach.

Ken Ralidis '79



TECHNIQUE IS THE KEY — Dave Jones keeps new camera in shape.

Margareta Wallden

Bill Weakley

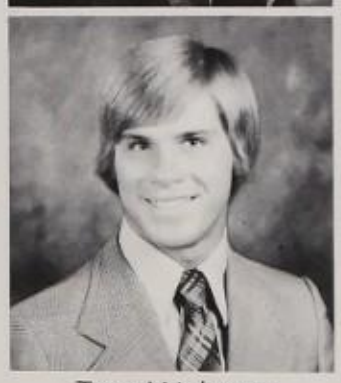
Sheila Weidner

Dan Walton

Tim Weaver

Sherrie Weiner

Eddie Warren



Tom Webster

Dan Weller

Angelus Washington

Sandra Weedon

Scott Wells

Tammy Watson

Mark Weide

Lorri West

Robb Whitaker

Debra Wilkinson

Debra Williams

Judi Wilmore

Theresa Wilson

Karen Woolston

ROBB E. WHITAKER — *Var. Football.*
JANET A. WIEST — *Prin. Honor Roll.*
EDWARD S. WILCOX — *Var. Baseball, Ski Club V.P., Prin. Honor Roll.*
BRUCE J. WILKISON — *Orch., A Cap. Choir, Var. Cross Coun., Var. Track, Sealbearer, N.H.S., Prin. Hon. Roll, Gold M.*
DEBRA M. WILKINSON — *Class Council, Sealbearer, N.H.S., Kidettes, Prom Comm., Girls' League V.P., Interact Pres., Keywanettes, Quill & Scroll, Aries.*
CONNIE J. WILLIAMS — *D.E.C.A.*
CHARLENE WILSON — *Philio, Strawhat Band, R.O.T.C., Girls' Drill Team.*
LYNN WILLIAMS — *Head Song Girl, Jr. Princess, Aries, Class Council, N.H.S., Keywanettes, C.S.F. V.P., Sealbearer, Volleyball, Kidettes, Prom Comm.*
JUDI M. WILMORE — *C.S.F., Prin. Hon. Roll.*
DEBORAH S. WILSON — *Var. Cross Country, Track, Anchor, Lorett, Interact, C.S.F., Kidettes, Prin. Hon. Roll, Rowdy Rooters.*
KAREN L. WOOLSTON — *Soph. Cheer, Kidettes, Flag Girl.*
LORI WORTHINGTON — *Prin. Hon. Roll.*
DEBBIE WULIGER — *N.H.S., Comm. of Ent., Soph. Class Council, Jr. Hon. Guard.*
JAMI R. YAMASAKI — *Class Council, C.S.F., Lorett, Water Polo/Swim. Manager.*
NAOMI M. YAMASHITA — *Soph., Var. Cheer, Sealbearer, Keywanettes, Aries Girls' Sports Ed., Var. Tennis, Prin. Adv. Comm., N.H.S., Blue M, Jr. Hon. Guard, Kidettes.*
MARK G. YANO — *Sealbearer, Prin. Hon. Roll, N.H.S., Key Club, Var. Golf.*
PATRICIA S. YOUNG — *C.S.F., N.H.S., Girls' League, Anchor, Keywanettes.*
PAUL D. YOUNG — *Var. Track, Jazz Ens.*
MICHAEL H. YRAMATEGUI — *Sealbearer, Med. Dip., Var. Football, Track, N.H.S.*
GERALDINE B. ZAPP — *Class Council, Lorett, C.S.F., Water Polo/Swim. Manager.*
GERALYN A. ZEPEDA — *Class Council, C.S.F., J.V. Tennis, Prin. Hon. Roll.*
BRENT ZIMMER — *Med. Dip., Gymnastics.*
ALVIN D. ZIMMERMAN — *Var. Track.*
MELISSA J. ZINN — *Class Council, Comm. of Pub., Curr. Comm., Kidettes, Song Girl, Rowdy Rooters, Jr. Hon. Guard, Baseball Stats, Var. Softball.*
MARK ZION — *Var. Cross Country/ Track.*

AWARD: Bruce Wilkison received a full scholarship to the University of Michigan School of Music.

Non-pictured Graduates listed on pg. 256

Janet Wiest

Edward Wilcox

Bruce Wilkison

Connie Williams

Eddie Williams

Lynn Williams

Charlene Wilson

Deborah Wilson

Karl Wood

Terrie Wood

Lori Worthington

Sheryl Wright

Debbie Wuliger

Jami Yamasaki

Naomi Yamashita

Mark Yano

Daphne Yeaton*

Dani Young

Paul Young

Michael Zadel

Geralyn Zepeda

Day Turns Into Night

On February 26, 1979, an event happened in North America that wouldn't occur again until the next century. It was a total solar eclipse that brought three minutes of instant darkness to several of the northern states and Canada.

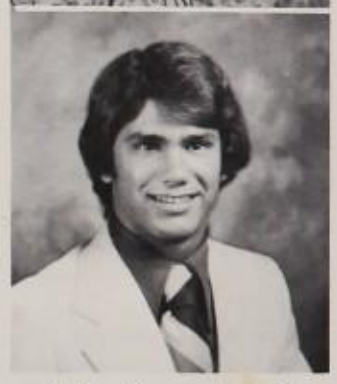
In Southern California the moon only blocked out about three-fourths of the sun. Heavy cloud coverage in the Los Angeles Basin also limited viewing.

Millikan students like **Sandra Varon** looked momentarily into the eclipse knowing that it could cause permanent eye damage. However, **Sandra's** casual reply was, "it's okay, my dad is an optometrist!"

Carl Higgins '79

BOXED IN — Amateur astronomer Paul Freedman looks at the solar eclipse the safe way — in a homemade viewing box.

Patricia Young



Mike Yramategui

Geraldine Zapp

Ronald Zimmer

Al Zimmerman

Melissa Zinn

Mark Zion

Lisa Gregory

Tim Liposchak

SENIOR CSF — FRONT ROW: Bruce Wilkison, Lori Pack, Bobbi Kruger, Randy Mlynar, Pam Fuller, Jon Karabenick, Carl Higgins, Lynn Williams, Sharon Gerber, Alan Friedman, Jeff Current, Brett Smith, Matt Paige. 2ND ROW: Joel Roberts, Sharon Lee, Lori Lerman, Sandy Rose, Tracey Orloff, Naomi Yamashita, Susie Stutzman, Susan Sleep, Janet Tilbury, Karen Leuer, Wendy Bush, LeAnne Matthiesen, Diana Muns, Peggy Boyd, Amy Spencer, Dan Olsen. 3RD ROW: Debbie Wilkinson, Diana Dixon, Kandee Farish, Kelly Brick, Shari Stovall, Karen Stanwood, Steve Pakiz, Kelly Leslie, Steve Boatright, Steve Teodosiadis, Torin Finney, Matt Delany, Geri Mizenburg, Kathy Gains, Beth Gibson, Ken Izumi. 4TH ROW: Joy Clements, Ron Tsuruda, Carolyn Bell, Craig Chessmore, John Kiley, Lance Pierson, Melissa Zinn, Phil Douglas, Tracey Ross, Matt Black, Phil Isenberg, Kevin Folan, Bill Hepler, Ken Ralidis, Beth Farnham, Eric Anderson, Mark Porter. 5TH ROW: Patty Young, Dan Schueller, Shari Sanders, Cindy Clements, Matt Boone, Alan Hamilton, Kevin Cummerfeld, Dan Krull, Gary Gerber, Mike Carr, Steve Fox, Jeff Dean, Dave Carey, Brian Bousman, Randy Russell, Lori Johnson, Darryl Heath, Tim Simmons, Joe Derry, Loren Nerell, Bill Snyder.

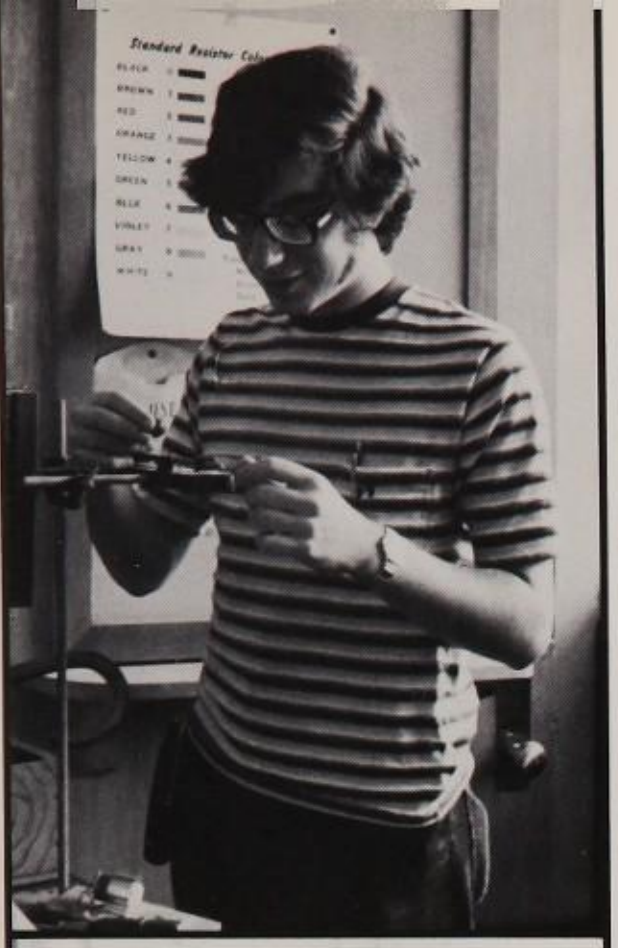
Fourteen 4.0 Scholars

Seniors attracted scholarships and awards through their excellent academic and leadership achievements. The class of 1979 boasted of fourteen 4.0 scholars, 58 Sealbearers, and 33 Potential Sealbearers.

To qualify for the high honor of Sealbearer, a senior must have been a member of the California Scholarship Federation for five semesters, one of which must have been in the senior year. Potential Sealbearers lacked one semester of membership, but were also worthy of recognition. Recognition of Sealbearers and Potential Sealbearers was given at the annual CSF banquet in May.

Many outstanding seniors also received additional scholarships and honors from private organizations. **Phil Isenberg, Bill Morrison,** and **Dan Pugh** obtained finalist status in the National Merit Scholarship program, while **Patrick Perry** was a semi-finalist. **Kenneth Izumi** received an award from Bausch and Lomb, **Torin Finney** from Gemco, **Cynthia Sholtis** from Rick Rackers, and **Karen Stanwood** from the Daughters of American Revolution.

BANK OF AMERICA PLAQUE WINNERS
TOP LEFT: Phil Isenberg — Science and Mathematics, Wendy Bush — Vocational Arts, Bruce Wilkison — Fine Arts. ABOVE: Torin Finney — Liberal Arts.



4.0 SCHOLARS — FRONT ROW: Ken Izumi, Steve Boatright, Phil Isenberg, Bruce Wilkison, Torin Finney. 2ND ROW: Alan Hamilton, Cathy Cavadini, Cindy Clements, Craig Chessmore, Beth Farnham, Wendy Bush. NOT PICTURED: Steve Teodosiadis, Charles Chilvers, Ted Mandryk.

1979 Sealbearers

Greg Apfel
Kenneth Barnett
Steve Boatright
Brian Bousman
Peggy Boyd
Wendy Bush
Craig Chessmore
Charles Chilvers
Cindy Clements
Mike Cruz
Jeff Current
Diana Dixon
John Drat
Beth Farnham
Steve Fox
Alan Friedman
Pam Fuller
Sharon Gerber
Beth Gibson
Alan Hamilton
Dave Hansberry
William Hepler
Carl Higgins
Phil Isenberg
Ken Izumi
Lori Johnson
Jonathon Karabenick
John Kiley
Barbara Kruger
Kevin Kummerfeld
Kelly Leslie
Karen Leuer
Ted Mandryk
Michele Melnikoff
Randall Mylnar
Tracey Orloff
Lori Pack
Matt Paige
Steve Pakiz
Mark Porter
Ken Ralidis
Joel Roberts
Randy Russell
Shari Sanders
Dale Schueller
Tim Simmons
Brett Smith
Amy Spencer
Karen Stanwood
Steve Teodosiadis
Ron Tsusuda
Debbie Wilkinson
Bruce Wilkison
Lynn Williams
Naomi Yamashita
Mark Yano
Patricia Young
Mike Yramategui

1979 Potential Sealbearers

Carolyn Bell
Carla Billings
Matthew Black
Jon Brandts
Cathy Cavadini
James Compton
Pam Dolan
Patricia Dolengewicz
Phil Douglas
Lorrie Ellis
Kelly Figueroa
Kevin Folan
Katherine Gaines
Darryl Heath
William Kacoullas
Christeen King
Kathryn Kestic
Dan Krull
Sharon Lee
Sue Lubach
LeAnne Matthiesen
Mary McGuire
Beth Mills
Laurie Monk
Ellen Paine
Piper Ridenour
Sandy Rose
Kristen Rosenquist
Cindy Sholtis
Susie Stutzman
Debbie Wilson
Jami Yamasaki

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL — FRONT ROW: Mary Lawson, Mary Foelber, Sanae Spencer. 2ND ROW: Ali Fairbanks, Lise Goldman, Renee Glaze, Lynne Quesnel, Julie Brown, Ann Fishman, Diane Endres. 3RD ROW: Arnetrice Boykin, Jeanine Flanders, Greg Hagey, Angela Antenore, Milind Ambe, Jim Evans, Perika Sampson. 4TH ROW: Bob Ewald, Jeff Cooper, Marc Sloan, Scott Hodson, Fred Schmekel, Brian Fung.

"Mary, Mary Quite Contrary"

While battles continued throughout the year; one controversial subject finally came to rest as the school district gave their okay for the senior prom to be held out of Long Beach.

Disneyland Hotel was the location chosen by the juniors comprising the Prom Committee. By tradition, the site for the prom had been kept in strict secrecy from the senior class until early May.

Juniors, taking full advantage of this decision, put a tremendous amount of effort into pizza sales and other fund raisers and came up with an exciting farewell dance for the graduating class of '79.

"Mums the word" became the slogan of the juniors, under Fall President **Mary Foelber,** as its chrysanthemum sale made a big hit at Homecoming. An outstanding T.V. camera float was also on the scene that day, proof of hardworking juniors.

Spring President **Mary Lawson** began her term with the Valentine's Secret Admirer candy sale, followed by the second annual Kiss'O'Gram sale.

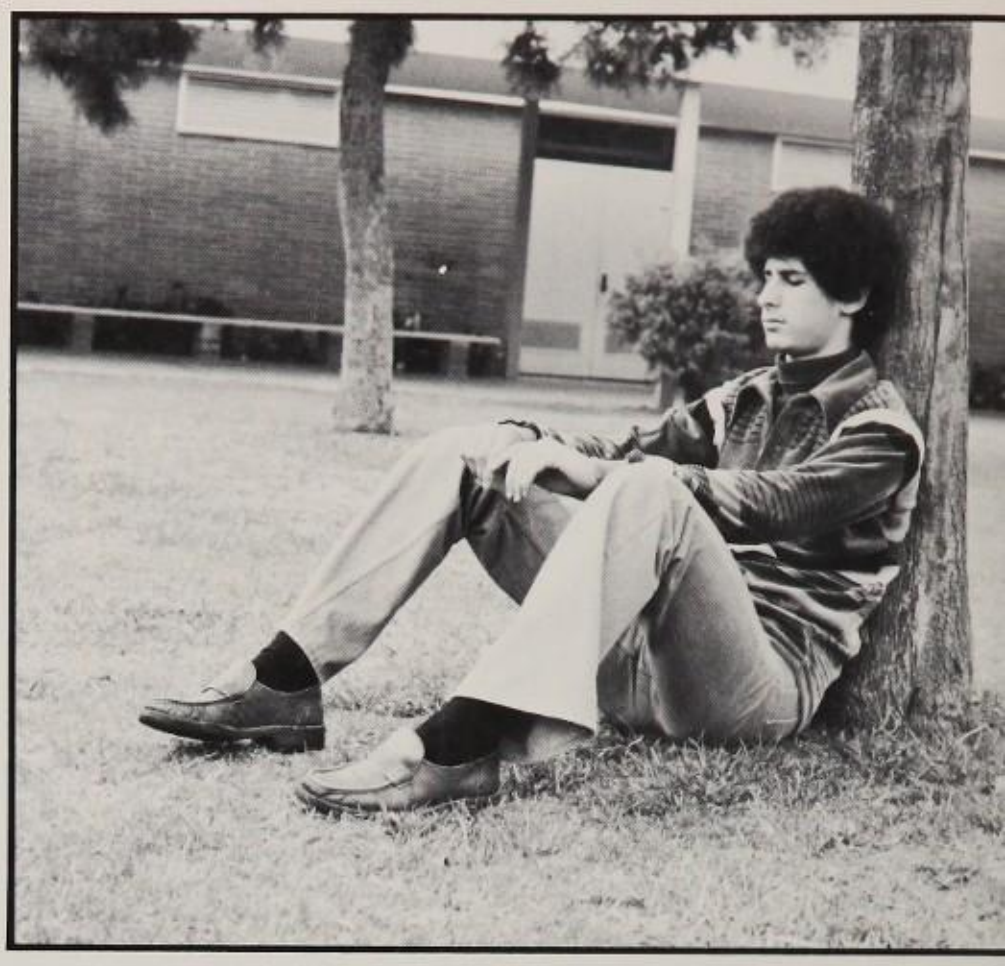
THE GANG'S ALL HERE, Junior Class officers celebrate a successful year at El Dorado Park.

LEFT: Fall President Mary Foelber. BELOW: Spring President Mary Lawson.

ABOVE: Spring Vice-President Debbie Beane and Fall Vice-President Mary Lawson. LEFT: Fall Senator Sanae Spencer and Spring Senator Angela Peyton.

Class of '80 905 students

IN HONOR of Mickey's 50TH birthday, Laura Landeros becomes a "Mouseketeer" for Homecoming.



POSITIVE THINKING is basketball player Marc Sloan's only remedy for coping with his heavy schedule.

Courtland Acosta
Terri Adams
Scott Affre
Paul Aguilar
Donna Aiello

Rick Airhart
Harry Alcock
Rhonda Alger
Ronnie Allen
Milind Ambe

Deryk Andersen
David Anderson
Kelly Anderson
Peter Anderson
Cynthia Anselmo
Angela Antenore
Jamie Archer
Chris Ater

Mike Ater
John Azhul
Julie Bailey
Brian Baker
Jenny Bakke
Mark Baldwin
Wally Banger
Cheryll Barber

Mike Barber
Lynn Barnes
Maureen Barnett
Dan Barrett
Adiv Baruch
David Batchelor
Mike Bates
Regina Bates

Positive Think-a-thon

Did you ever feel that the clouds in your life never had silver linings? Or that all of the nickels you've had were wooden ones? Or maybe your life seemed to be one big problem that could only be solved by an algebraic equation (but you flunked Algebra). Well, you're not entirely out of luck. Soon there will be a think-a-thon for losers and massive research to save you.

Remember the time you set your alarm to ring at 7:15, but it didn't go off until almost 9:00? There was no need for excitement. The test in your first period class could wait, and so could the teacher. Besides, you really needed those extra two hours of beauty sleep.

How about the time you spent weeks on a self-portrait in Drawing and Painting, and when you turned it in to the teacher, he said, "What a wonderful example of abstract art. What do you call it?" You didn't have to squirt acryllic paint all over him. Instead, you made up a phony name, calling it "The Sires of the City," and accepted your "A" graciously.

And that day you tripped in the cafeteria dumping your tray lunch down someone's new plaid pants? Be of good cheer. The pants weren't the sharpest made by any means, and as for the lunch, why waste your limited calories on something you had to force yourself to swallow?

There should have been positive thoughts for these situations, but even positive thinkers need more research in these areas. So, in the future, when you have "unsolved" problems, look on the bright side! Proposition 13 wiped out a personal psychologist for every student, but fund raisers may save us all.

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"GALLOPING GOURMET" Rhonda Kroll adds the finishing touch to her cooking-class creation.

After a rescue drill, Frank Bowen checks his first aid kit.

To the Rescue

Fires, weapons and door-to-door lost children searches occupied much of junior **Frank Bowen's** time. Strange? Not really. **Frank** worked for the Long Beach Search and Rescue Squad.

Frank, who has worked for Search and Rescue for eight months, became interested when his father talked to an advisor. **Frank's** duties were to aid the Fire and Police departments in fires, homicides, and finding lost children. His ambition was to be a fireman and he has already worked in fire control.

To be part of the program, **Frank** passed a probation period of two months. During this time, he learned how to use the standard equipment, which included ladders and ropes, plus attend weekly meetings.

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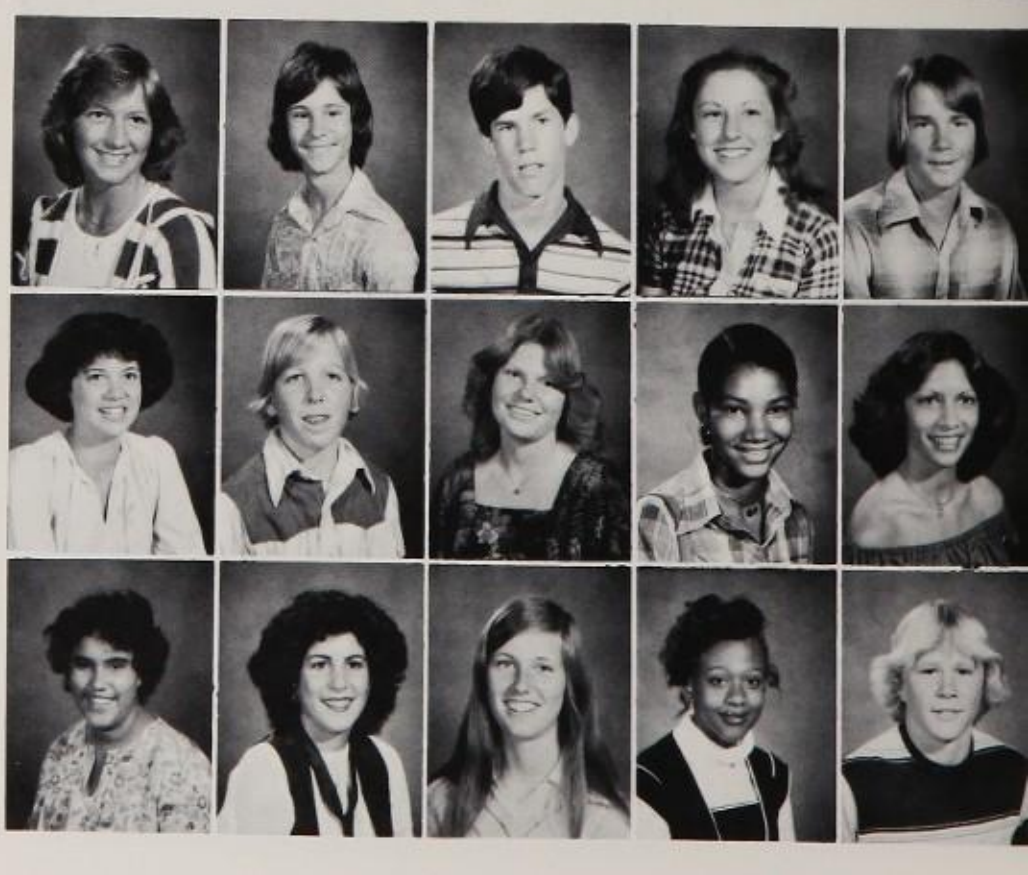

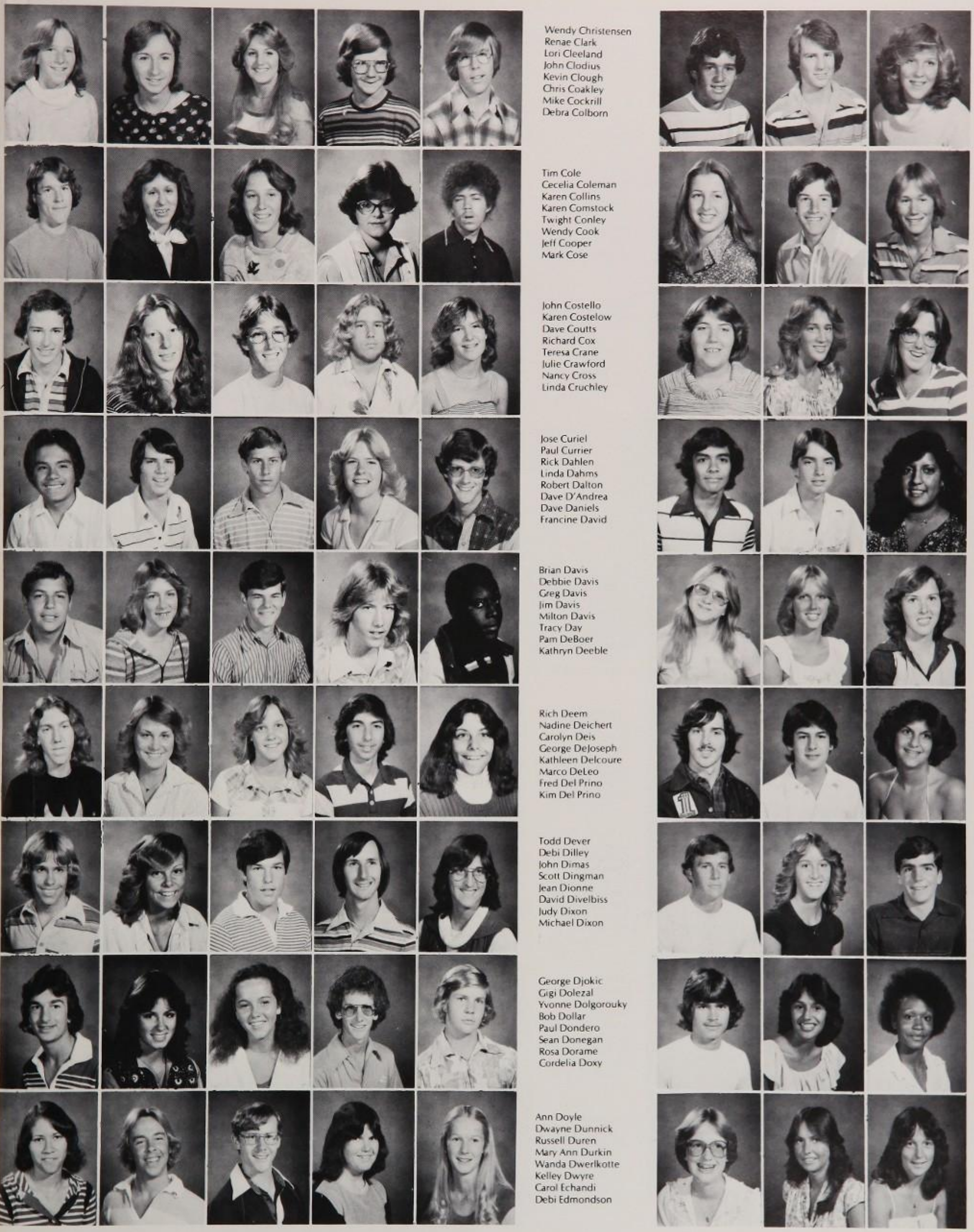

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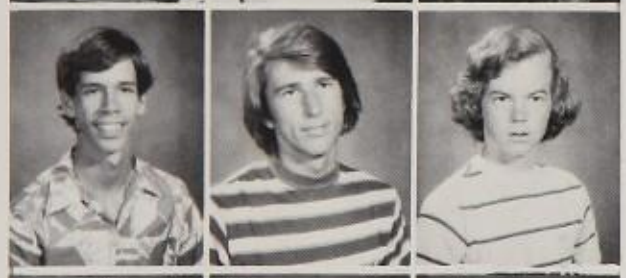

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Mustache Mania

Does this exchange sound familiar to you? "Excuse Me, but there's something on your upper lip." "Er, a . . . a . . . um . . . that's my mustache," a crushed ego replies.

This and many similar scenes are repeated around the campus as Millikan Males reach maturity. Here's what every woman needs, their own Handy, Dandy guide to mustache identification techniques.

A. Dark smudges above the upper lip are always suspicious and warrant further examination. Before uttering any rude remarks check for porous texture. Remember, this could be the start of something big.

B. Advanced peach fuzz — located above the upper lip and /or sides of the face with individual hair follicles ranging from 1 to 3 millimeters in length. This is fairly easily recognized as an over attempt at a mustache. Remember girls, this is still a tender stage. NO snide remarks.

C. Few and far between we find the real McCoy. Although perfect in length, trapped food particles do pose problems for the inexperienced. Full mustaches may be determined from a back view. There is a characteristic tilt of the head and swagger of walk from males who have achieved this lofty goal.

A word to the wise: This is a special time in every boys' life. Treat them with respect . . . Maybe in 10 years it will be worth it.

Susan Tintle '79
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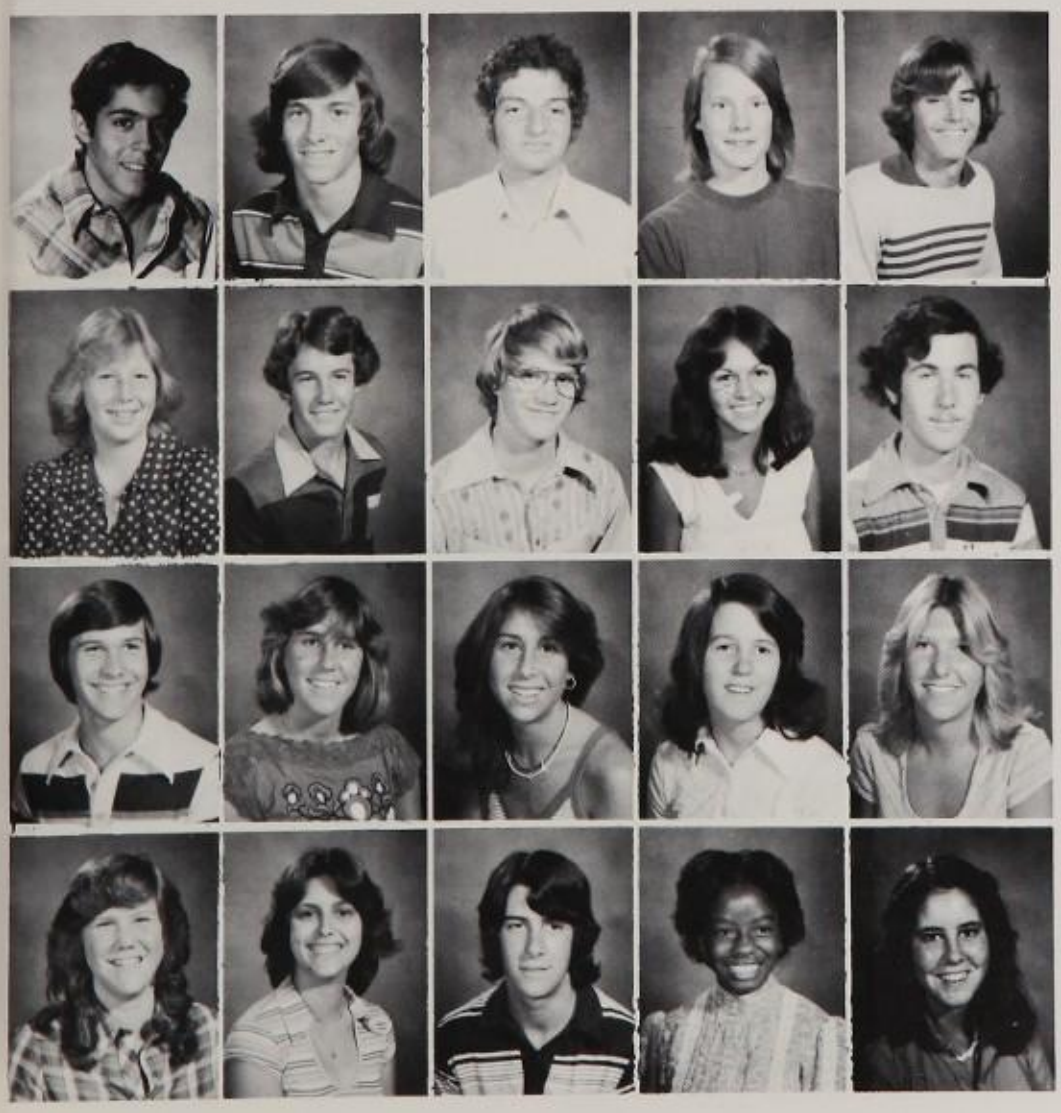
TOP RIGHT: **MACHO MASCULINE MUSTACHES** displayed by Gary Gerber and (RIGHT) Bruce Gardner.



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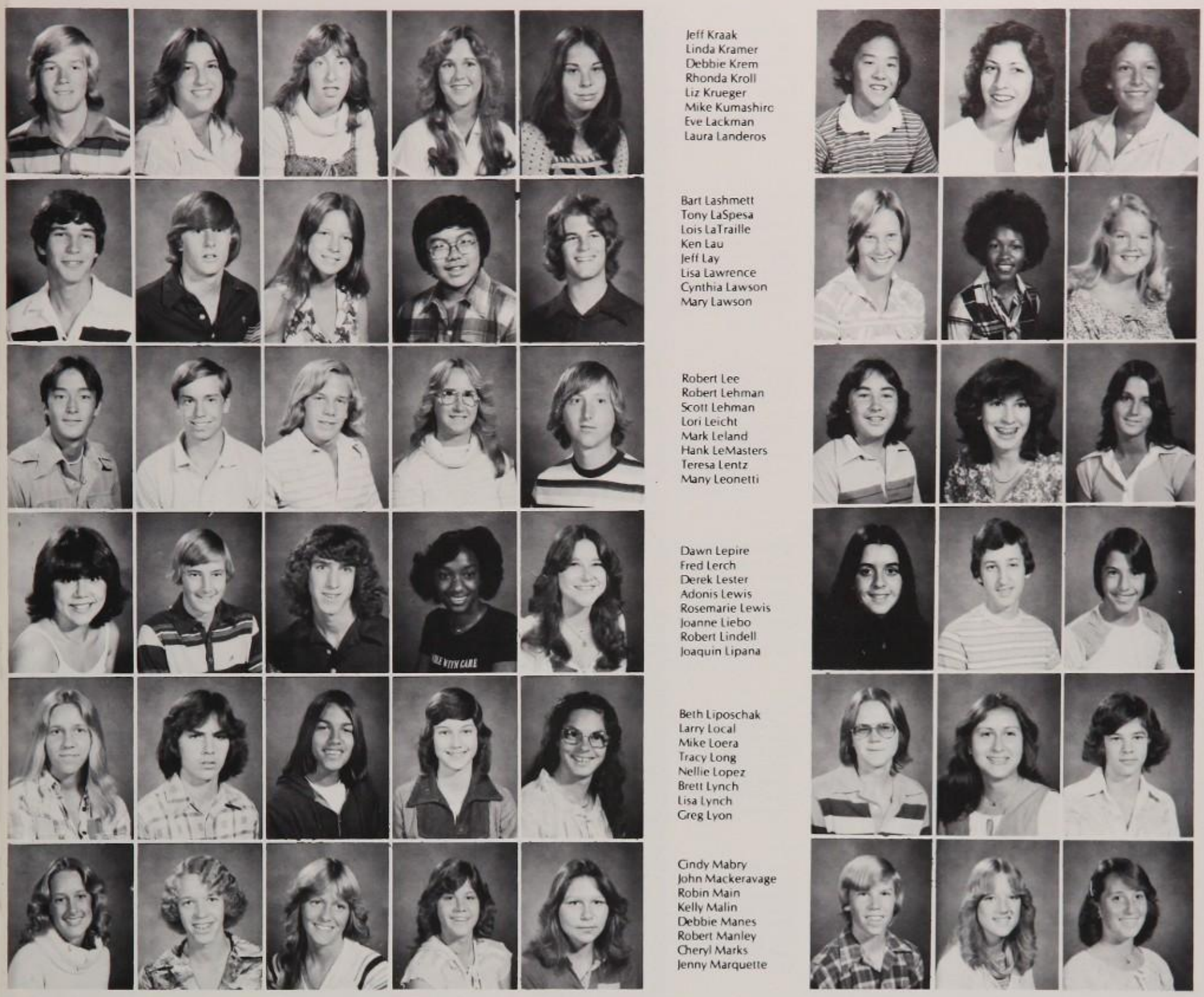

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EYEING HER LENS, Ali Fairbanks aims and makes contact.

Contact Craze!

"Blink," followed by an immediate scream of "Don't anybody move! I think one of my contacts fell out" was a sure sign that one of those fragile plastic things had escaped again. If the hall mob didn't stop short the owner would likely be scrambling frantically on all fours in a heated search for an invisible piece of plastic.

Contact lenses quickly became the "in" thing. Glasses no longer slid down the nose and smudge marks and assorted fingerprints disappeared. Why would some one want to spend two hundred dollars on two pieces of plastic.

The answer was simple: vanity. People just didn't like to place slabs of plexiglass in front of their peepers. It was a lot more fun to squeeze the softlens contacts.

Some people weren't satisfied with brown eyes they wanted blue! That's right, contacts came in all colors. A person could even get ventilated contacts to allow more fresh air to reach the owners eye. Thus, contact lenses could do everything from eyeball air conditioning to color conditioning. The only thing contacts couldn't do was clarify the answers to **Mr. Beckett's** history tests.

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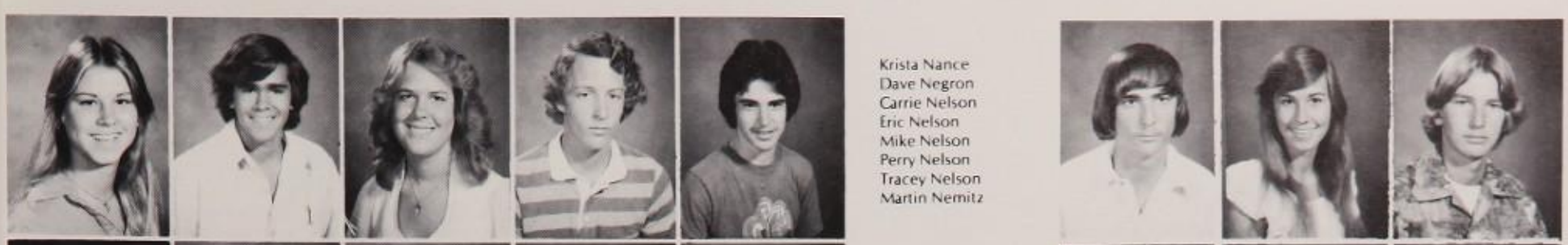

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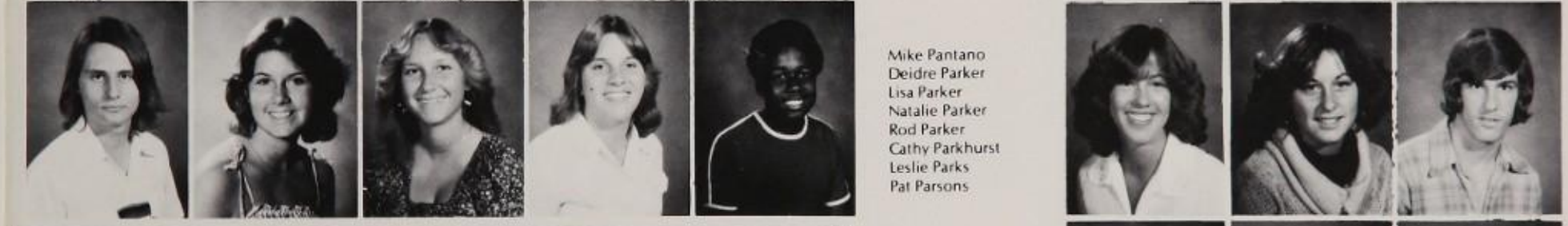

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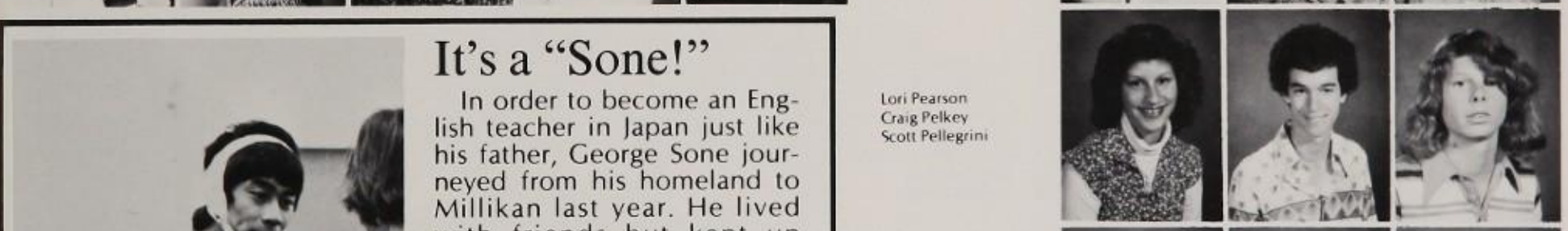

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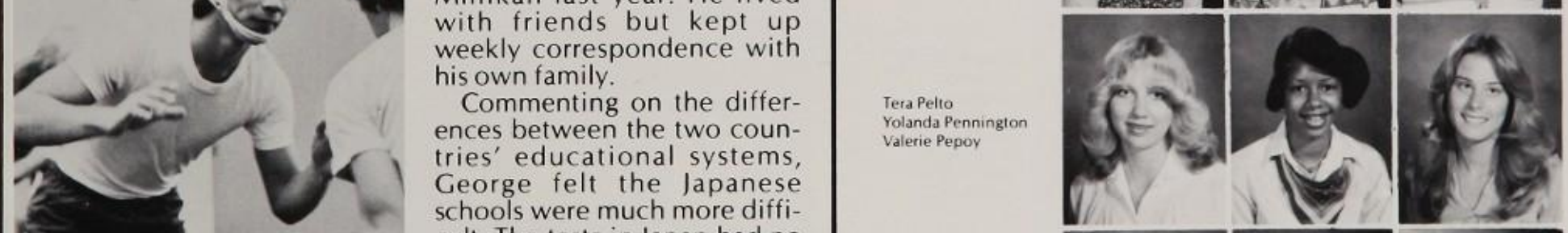

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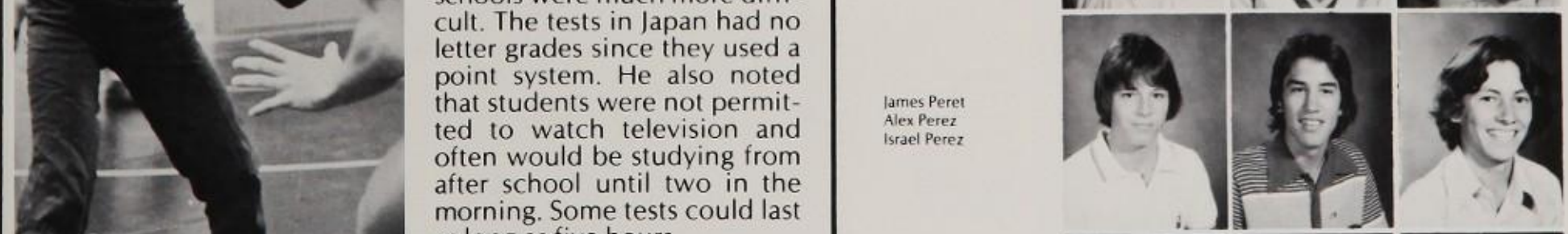

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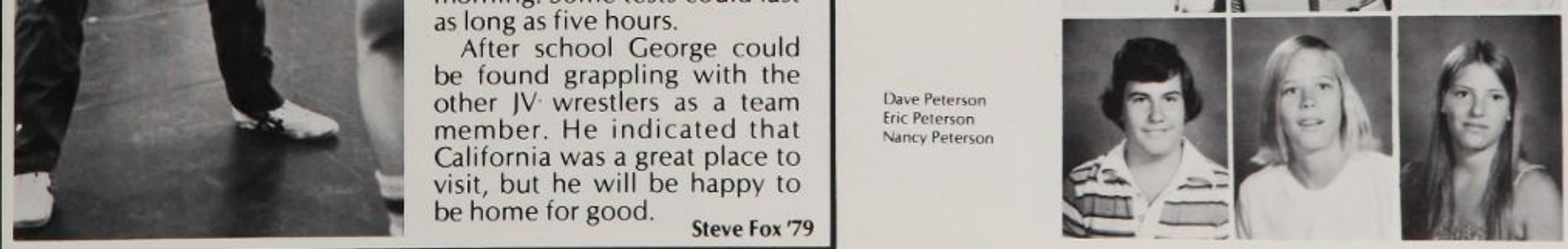

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It's a "Sone!"

In order to become an English teacher in Japan just like his father, George Sone journeyed from his homeland to Millikan last year. He lived with friends but kept up weekly correspondence with his own family.

Commenting on the differences between the two countries' educational systems, George felt the Japanese schools were much more difficult. The tests in Japan had no letter grades since they used a point system. He also noted that students were not permitted to watch television and often would be studying from after school until two in the morning. Some tests could last as long as five hours.

After school George could be found grappling with the other JV wrestlers as a team member. He indicated that California was a great place to visit, but he will be happy to be home for good.

Steve Fox '79

NIMBLE FINGERS aid Junior Jim Evans as he ties flies.

Tying the Knot With Flies

Jim Evans is not your ordinary artist. He does fly-tying. No, he doesn't take a bunch of flies and tie them together. He takes thread and feathers and creates elaborate fly hooks for fishermen.

One might ask, "Why would anyone want to make fly replicas?" Fish were getting wise to fishermen's tricks, so people had to come up with better disguises for their hooks. **Jim** won several awards for his flies, and has gathered over 4000 fly patterns and combined them into one notebook. He had patterns for such exotic flies as Royal Coachman, Bumble Puppies, and Green Ghosts.

Jim taught fly-tying at the Long Beach Casting Club and also made fly casting rods. During summers, he made and sold flies to expert fishermen. **Jim** liked to fish at the Klamath River and in the High Sierras.

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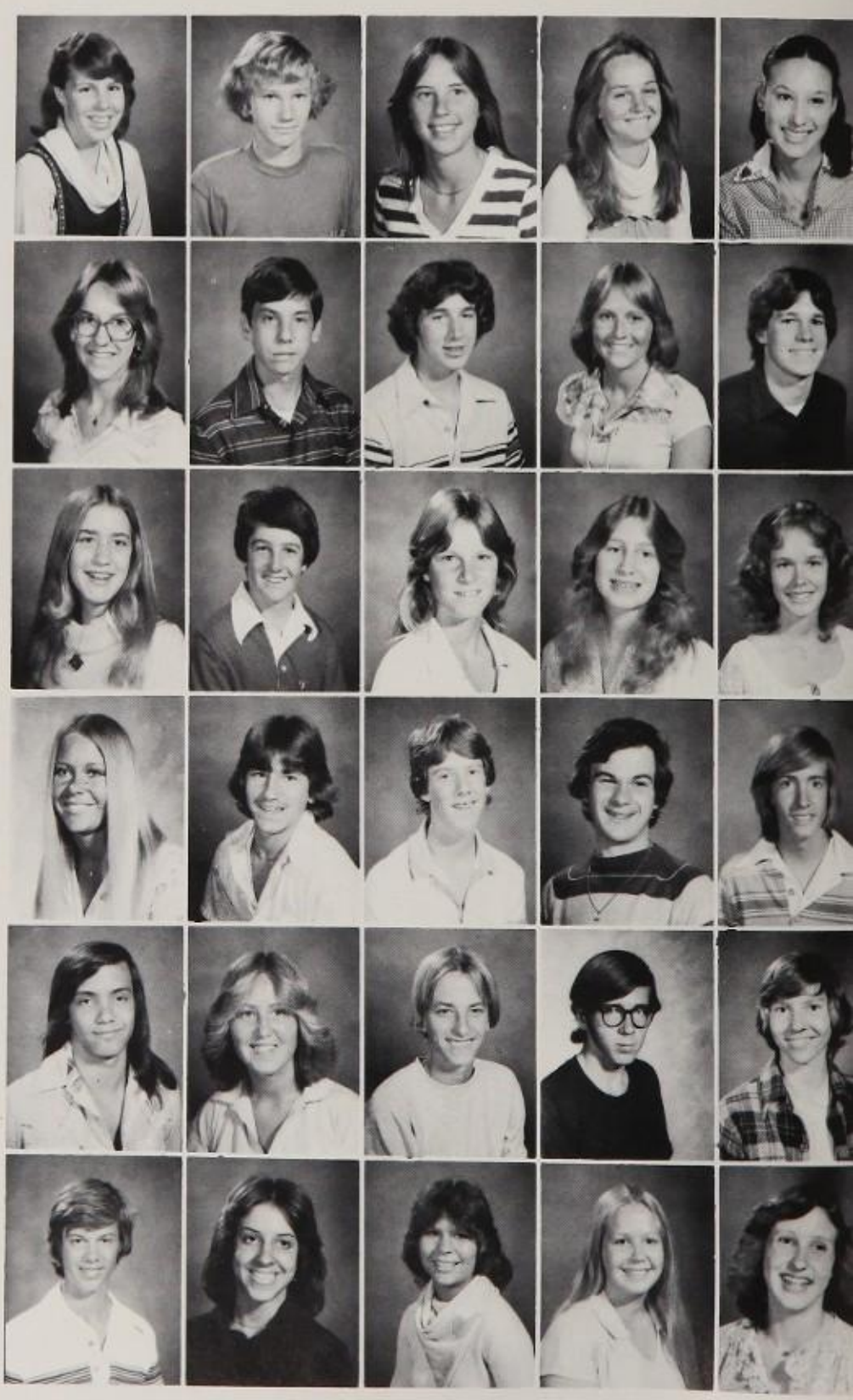

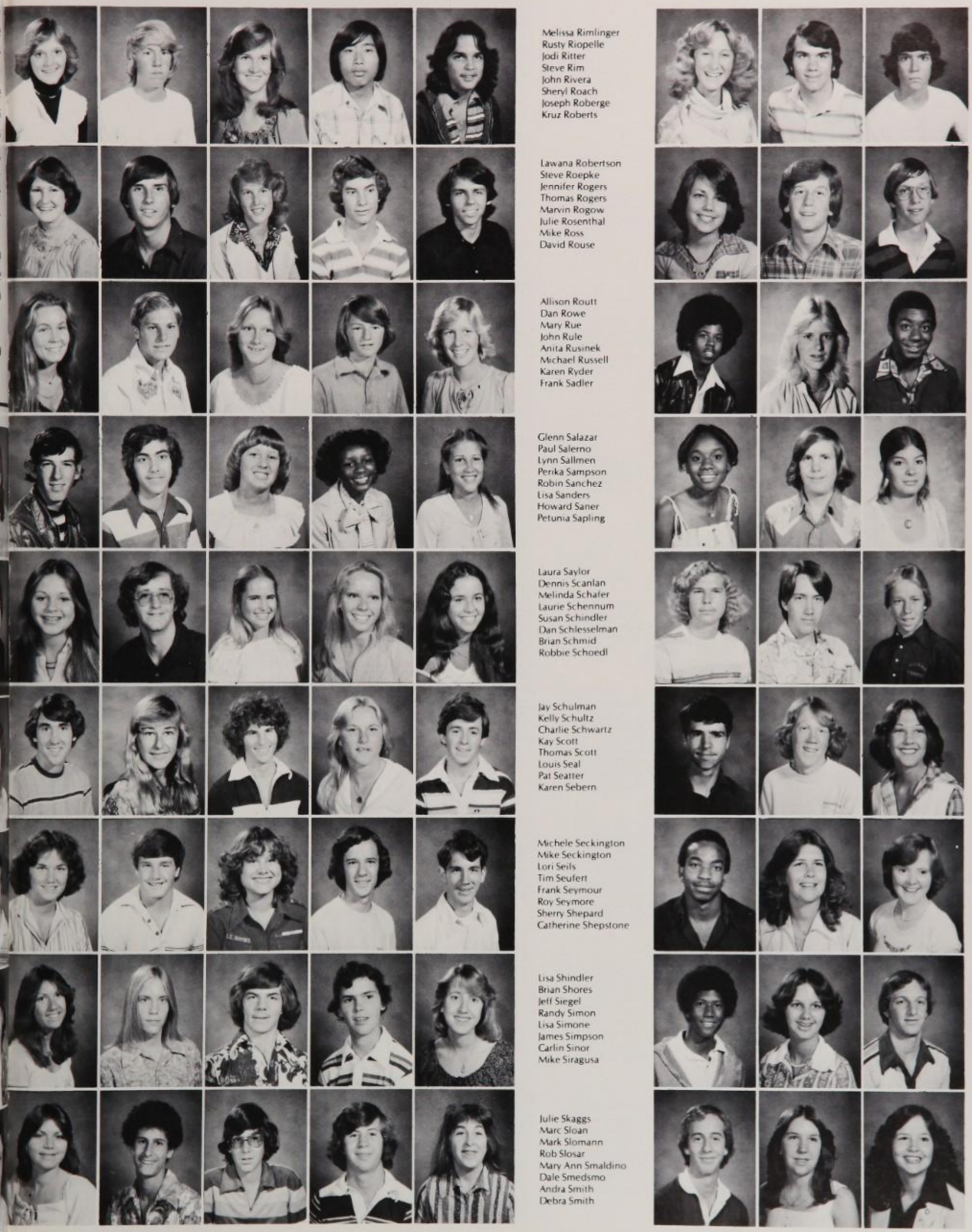

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MEMORIES: Karen Ryder discovers the history of Norway as she reads about th country she lived in last year.

Fishing at Midnight

Junior **Karen Ryder** was given a rare opportunity to visit a dis tant and unusual land. She went to live in Tromsø, Norway with her aunt and uncle for a semester and experienced a lifestyle very different from sunny California.

To get to school, she had to trudge through piles of snow at a temperature of −15 degrees. Surviving on a diet consisting mainly of fish and potatoes. She kept in shape with cross-country skiing.

She was also active with the school swim team which traveled all over Norway. During the summer, the Norway sun was out at midnight. **Karen** took advantage by taking a midnight fishing trip.

A major difference in Tromsø was the clothing styles. Outfits that would have been in the height of fashion for Californians were last year's styles for Norwegians. One thing **Karen** agreed will never go out of style was the heavy sweater.

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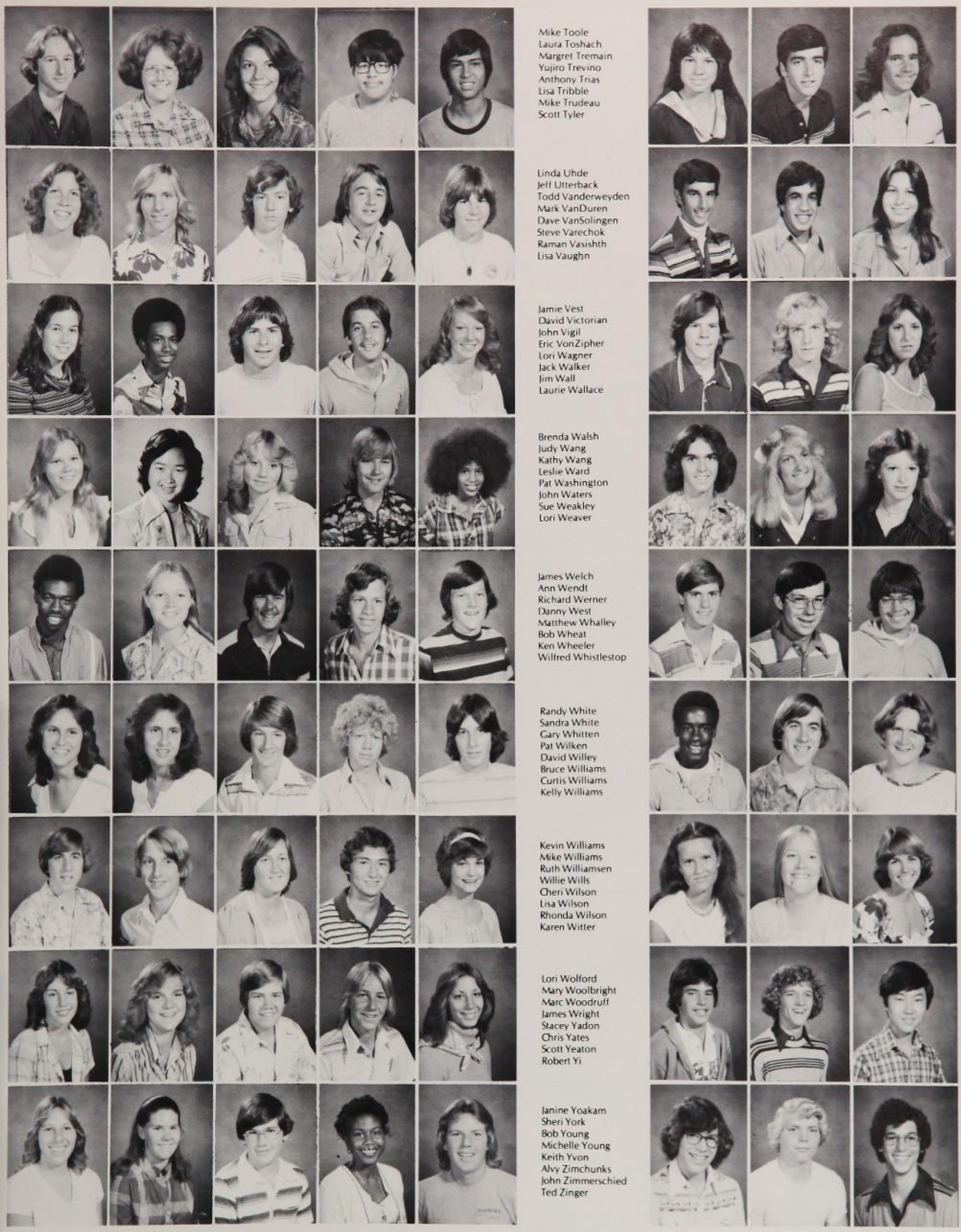

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CSF SCHOLARS — FRONT ROW: Alisa Klink, Arabel Wallace, Debbie Thompson, Judy Wang, Rob Dalton, Robert Yi, Ali Fairbanks, Ann Fishman, Jamie Vest. 2ND ROW: Karen Murphy, Jim Evans, Steve Kingham, Sanae Spencer, Brian Fung, Bob Dollar, Lisa Lawrence, Lisa Simone, Robert McNally, Robert Lindell, Milind Ambe. 3RD ROW: Angela Peyton, Jeanine Flanders, Randy Simon, Greg Hagey, Judy Carter, Mary Lawson, Hilary Snyder, Chris Brace, Jan Miller, Theresa Birdseye, Mike Ross, Frank Seymour. 4TH ROW: Mike Fantone, Curtis Williams, Richard Raynes, Scott Hodson, Kevin Williams, Fred Lerch, Greg McCracken, Mark Baldwin, Mark Slomann, Mike Siragusa, Eric Profaca, Lynne Quesnel.

WHAT A BUILD! — Shop students Harry Burgess and Eric Klein create a wooden masterpiece with hammer and wrench. **THAT'S A SWITCH** — Murph is warned by Melvin Miller that riding on the grass is definitely illegal.

JUNIOR RETAKES — FRONT ROW: Cindy Petroske, Connie Nelson, Karri'Wolten, Patti Landry, Coleen Leonhard, Sharon Wolk. 2ND ROW: Vickie Charles, Steve Beville, Rick Kee, Joan Heredia, Jeff Hedman, Shoshana Danufsky, Troy Hoxmeier. 3RD ROW: Bob Ewald, Gary Miynes, Matt Munoz, Garry Stone, Phillip Richards, James Hedman, Margaret Morck, Pam Baird.

FRONT: Pam DeBoer. MIDDLE: Kelly Swanson, Jeanie Ridgeway, Laura Landeros. TOP: Janet Garner.

From J.V. Cheer To Pepsters

A decline in the number of students trying out for J.V. Cheer didn't include a decline in talent as **Pam DeBoer, Janet Garner, Cathy Parkhurst, Jeanie Ridgeway, Kelly Swanson,** and Head Cheerleader, **Laura Landeros** were picked for the 1978-79 squad. **Laura** expected a greater turnout next year, however, because J.V. cheerleaders will be eligible to tryout for Pepsters. Only Kidettes were allowed to tryout in the past.

The squad kept busy baking cookies for Homecoming and lending spirit to water polo and wrestling meets. The girls perfected their routines by attending a cheer camp in the summer.

The cheerleaders pepped up their cheers by adding more rhythm and movement in "Don't Look Now" and "You Think You're in the Groove."

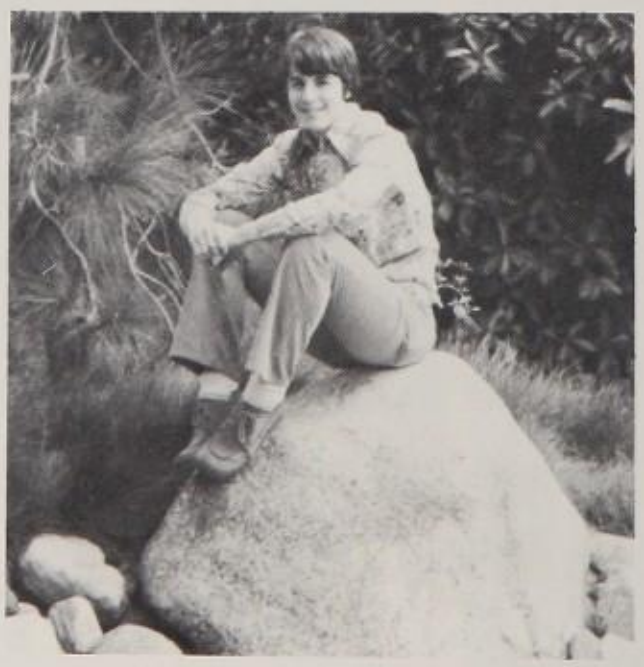
Silkscreen Shirts Say . . .

When entering Millikan, the usual sophomore came in scared until he/she got used to being in high school, but this year's crop didn't let different surroundings phase them as they began participating in school events immediately.

Under presidents **Don Pinkston** and **Sheryl Buck,** the sophomore class displayed their creativeness in earning money. A Cookie Monster booth added to the Homecoming fete and a business in silkscreening T-shirts for sports began. Shirts broadcasted such slogans as "Beat Poly" and "up with tiddle winks."

ABOVE: **ESCAPE!** — Sophomores Becky Dahl and Cindy Harkias get away from the pressures of school by singing at El Dorado Park.

SOPH CLASS COUNCIL — FRONT ROW: Lisa Fisher, Sheryl Buck, Don Pinkston, Sandra Hagey. 2ND ROW: Robin Baty, Monique Parker, Lance Patten, Cindy Galaz, Ernie Lopez. 3RD ROW: Mark Jury, Mel Schmekel, Amy North, Bruce Fung.



ABOVE: **KICKING BACK** — Sophomore Vice-Presidents, Sandra Hagey and Don Pinkston, relax during a three day vacation at Lake Arrowhead.

BELOW: **NOT ALL WORK!** — Becky Dahl and Cindy Harkias spend a hot Spring day attempting to fly a kite at El Dorado Park.

ABOVE: Sophomore Presidents, Don Pinkson and Sheryl Buck, pose at a new shopping center in Marina Pacifica. FAR LEFT AND LEFT: **MOPED FEVER!** — Sophomore class council member, Mark Jury, putt-putts home after swim practice.

Class of 81 - 895 students

New Test "Biggie"

The Long Beach Unified School District began cracking the scholastic whip when taking Proficiency tests became the law.

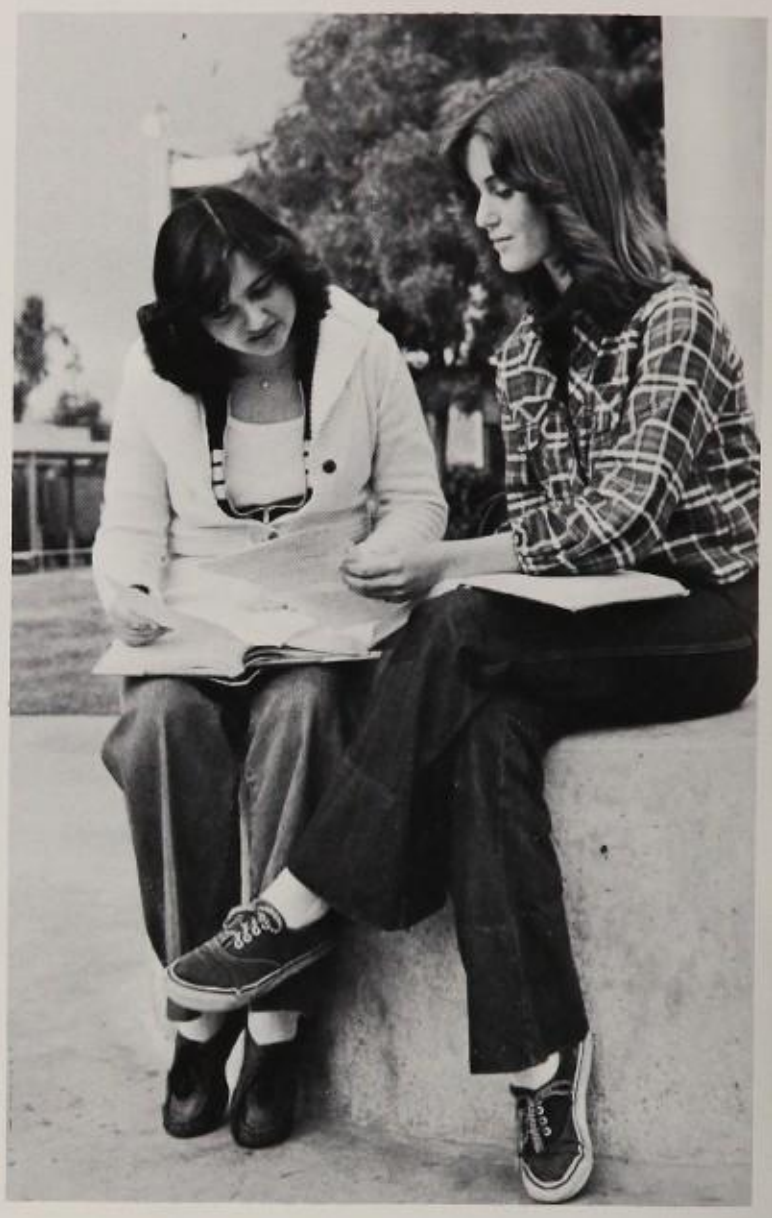
Students in Long Beach were tested through the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills in Math Computation, Reading Comprehension, and Language Expression.

Students need five hundred points to pass the test, which was given at least once during the fourth through sixth grades, once during the seventh through ninth grades, and twice during the tenth through eleventh grades. Students were required to meet the standards of proficiency in basic skills prescribed by the governing board of the school district.

The class of 1981 was the first to take the proficiency tests. Pressure surrounded the test as it was imperative to pass in order to receive a high school diploma.

Parents whose children failed were informed right away and were given instructions on how to help their child. Millikan began working immediately with those who didn't pass, and the Aid Center was always there to give special help.

Students opinion about the Proficiency exams varied. Comments ranged from, "Tests are a good idea," to "Proficiency? What's that?"



IN THE HOPE that two heads are better than one, Lisa Rosko and Tara Wallis tackle a geometry problem while seated under flag pole.

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Susan Acebedo
Kris Ackley
Lana Adams

Kim Akiyama
Tammy Alcock
Deborah Alford
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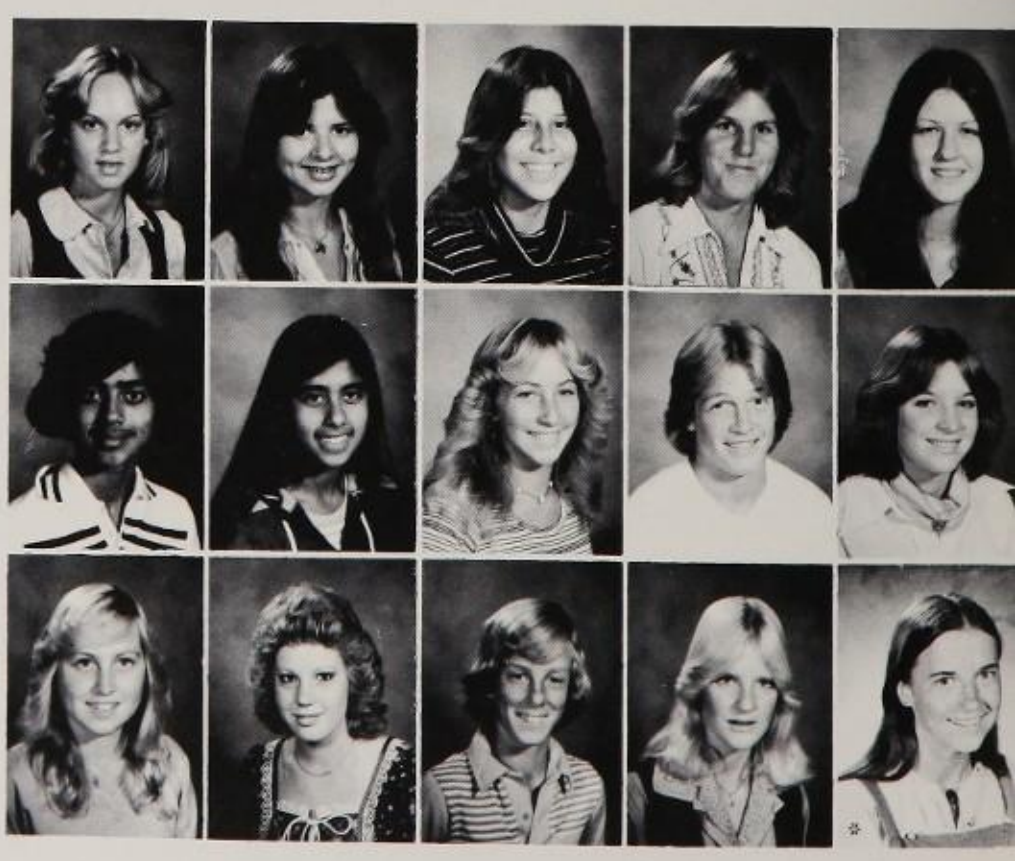
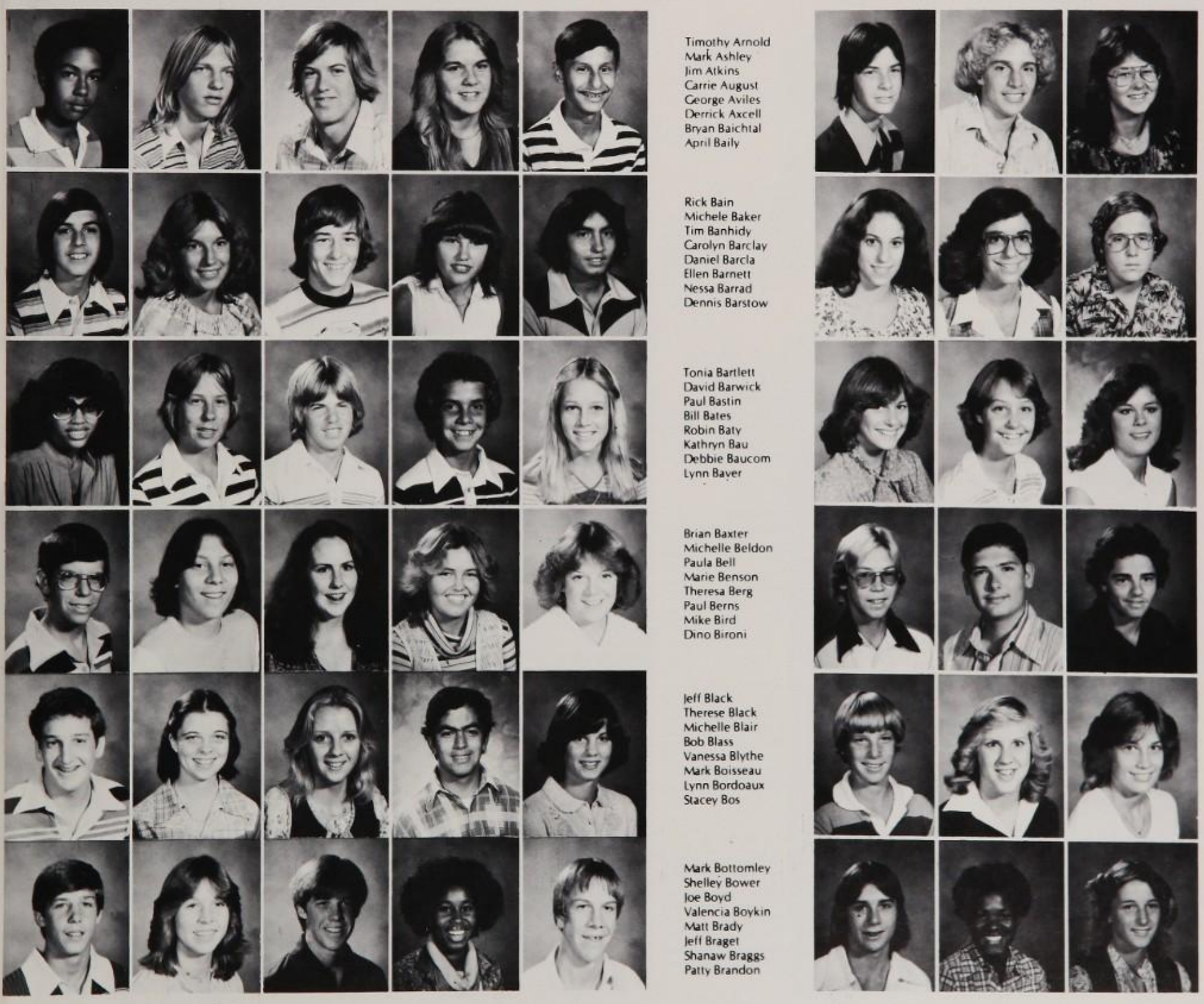


DREAMS of becoming the next Picasso keep Jeffrey Farrior busy creating during art class.



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David Barwick
Paul Bastin
Bill Bates
Robin Baty
Kathryn Bau
Debbie Baucom
Lynn Bayer

Brian Baxter
Michelle Beldon
Paula Bell
Marie Benson
Theresa Berg
Paul Berns
Mike Bird
Dino Bironi

Jeff Black
Therese Black
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Ross Cowan
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Dean Crider
Gordon Croissant

AFTER FLU EPIDEMIC — Scott Torney gets his "excuse" stamped by Mrs. Andrews.

Excuses, Excuses

On an average day, large groups of students resembling stampeding cattle mobbed the attendance office. Some wanted re-admits, some wanted permits to leave early, but all had **excuses** of varying believeability.

Some of these were the usual run-of-the-mill excuses such as "I had a cold" or "I had a sore throat." But there was also a fair share of the bizarre ones. "The dog bit my toe and I couldn't walk for six days."

"I had the flew. I mean phlue. I mean, no . . . wait!"

"I was trying to fit my mouth around the doorknob, and . . ."

A few students got the "Seventh Period Blues" or the "After-lunch Aches." When sitting in the nurse's office because of a **terrible** headache (or was it that geometry test?), **Joe Jones** made a miraculous recovery (after hearing the bell signifying the end of second period.

Excuses, ranging from run-of-the-mill to original and creative, were the basis for many students fears imaginings. Well, that's all. My mom wants me to . . . I mean, well . . . you see . . . I had my appendix taken out yesterday . . .

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Mike Fantone '80

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Alfred Cunningham

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Pam Cunningham
Sherry Curry

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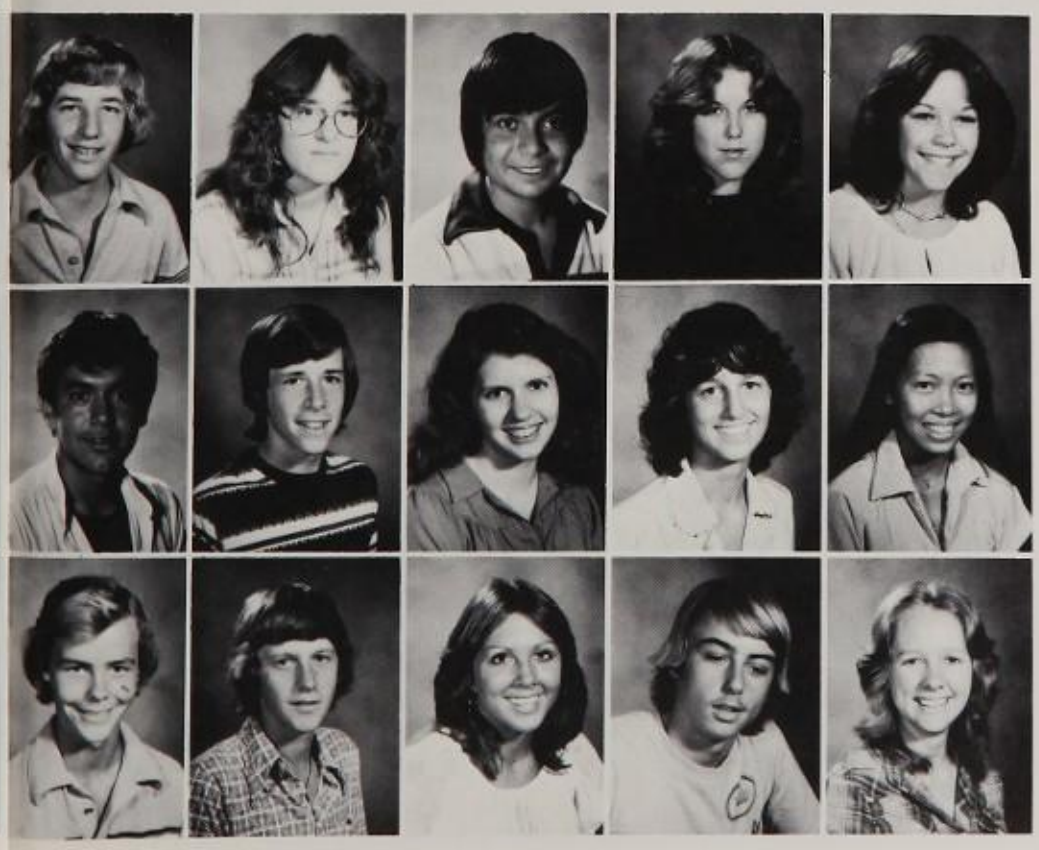

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Dean Donnelson
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Joy Dwyer
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Martha Eastburn
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Dianne Flanders
Nancy Fleming
Julie Flint

Rich Flores
Julia Flynn
Mike Forgay

Neil France
John Fredley
Larry Freeman

Tim Freeman
Susan Friedman
Steve Frydman

*Derrick Frye
Bruce Fung
Nancy Fuquay

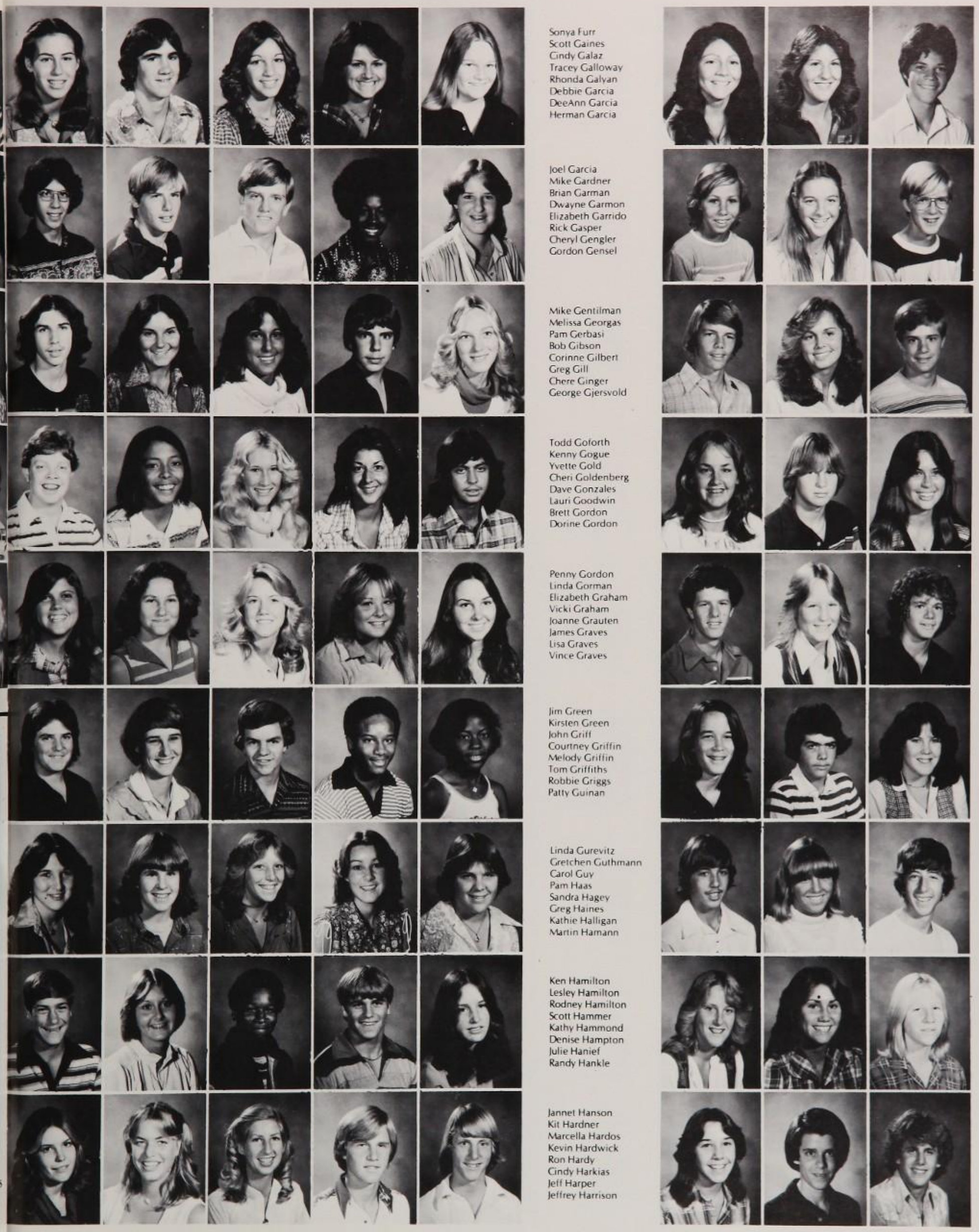
Buck Kicks Off

The growing interest of soccer has struck the U.S. and especially the athletic talents of sophomore **Sheryl Buck.**

As a member of the American Youth Soccer Organization, **Sheryl** has excelled in all aspects as a key player with her 1977 team the BLUE BANDITS. Her fine performance is displayed in records such as three goals scored in a single game. **Sheryl** also led her team to a perfect season and the coveted Presidential Cup. The soccer craze that has hooked so many has a hold on the ambitions and talents of **Sheryl Buck.**

Randy Russell '79

ABOVE: **A WELL PLACED KICK** requires the total concentration of Sheryl Buck.



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John Hecox
Ken Heilman
Robert Hein

PENMANSHIP — Joe Hunter combines concentration and skill in the fine art of calligraphy as Millikan appears under his pen.

Write? Right.

It takes much practice to become accomplished at an art. For the past six years **Joe Hunter** developed his writing skills and used them in calligraphy, the art of beautiful writing. **Joe** has spent countless hours perfecting the fine lines which form the basis of this skill.

This year, **Joe** decided to put his talent to use at Millikan by designing the publicity posters for the Drama departments' fall production of "The Importance of Being Earnest." As for the future, **Joe** hoped to have a career in advertising arts. Write on!

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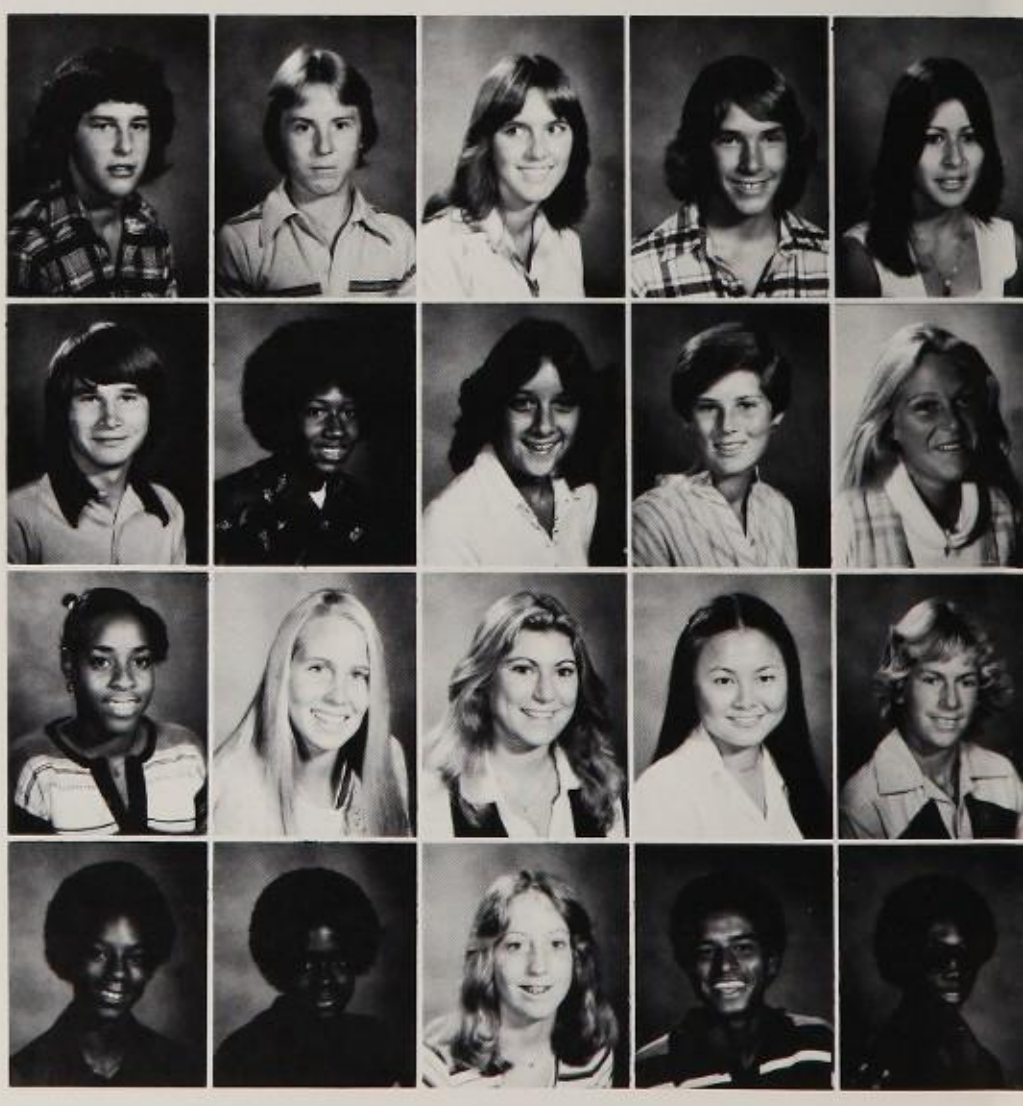

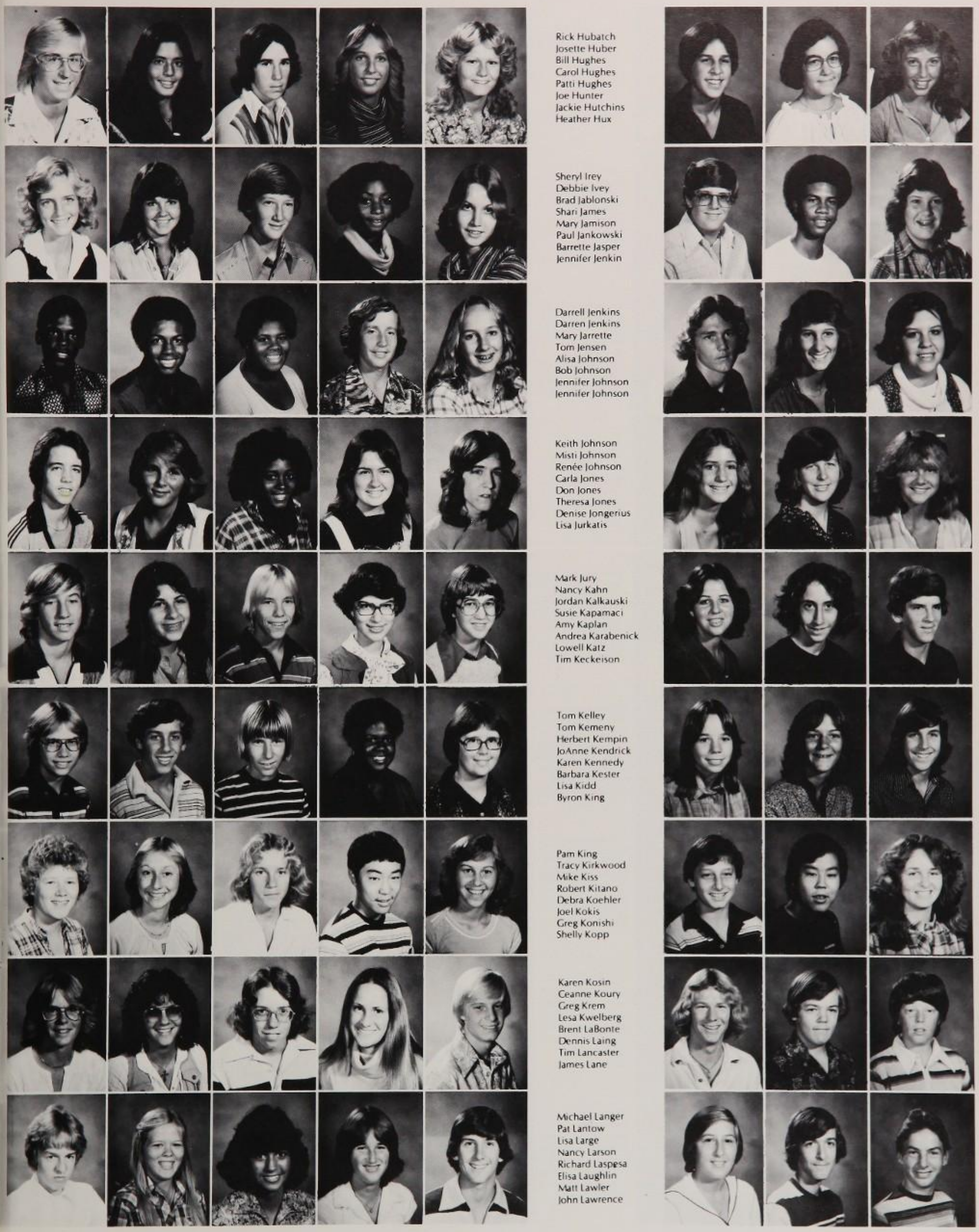

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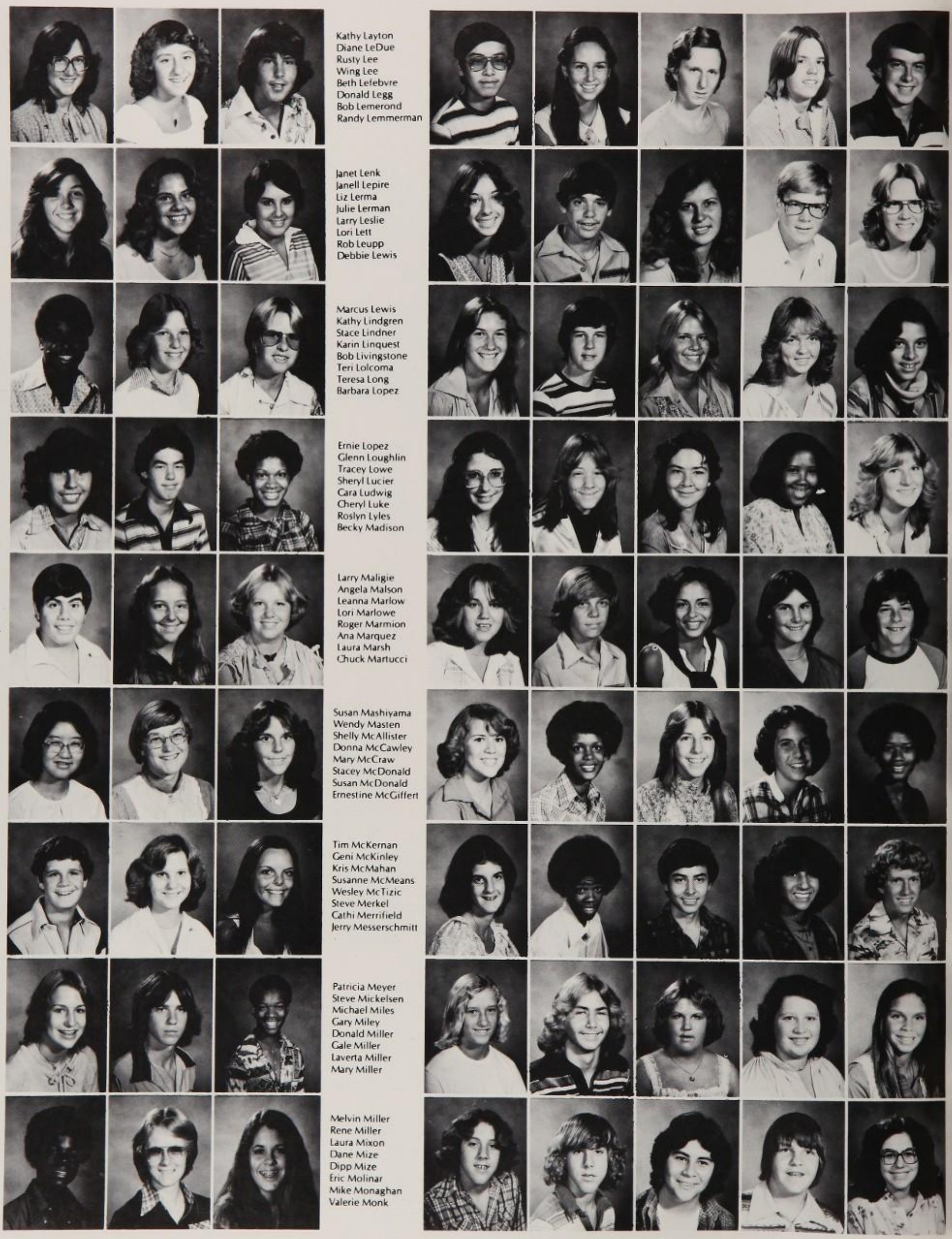

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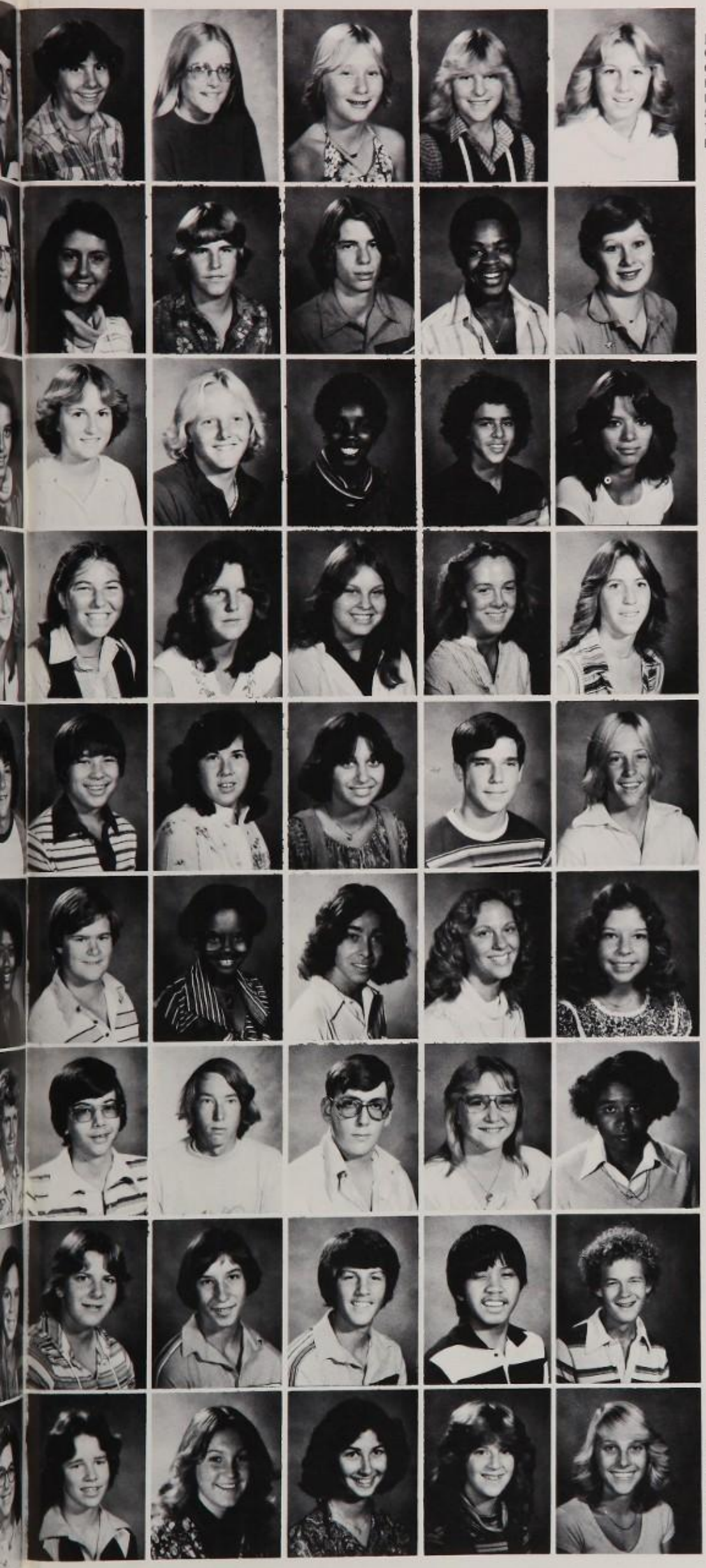

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Who's Dr. Doolittle's Little Helper?

Everyone probably noticed the Beasts in the streets of the TV series "Battlestar Galactica," but it probably wasn't known that sophomore **Laura Marsh** helped train such animals.

Laura "bears" the official title of "Wild Animal Affection Trainer." The past two years she has attended a workshop to learn the finer techniques. **Laura** volunteered her time on Saturdays to work for the Gental Jungle, Inc., a Riverside Ranch which furnished animals for movies and TV.

Laura worked with a kangaroo from BaaBaa Black Sheep, tigers, elephants, zebras, eagles, lions, camels and bears.

Lisa Lawrence '80

ANIMAL HOUSE — with a hop skip and a jump, Laura Marsh converses with a kangaroo chum at the training ranch.

WITH A TOUCH of class Andrea Karabenick, Karen Abramow, and Nancy Kahn take a break at nutrition.

"Cool" It

If there was one thing every sophomore girl would like to become it was "cool." But just what was "cool?" Was it the girl wearing a sixty dollar dress with fifty-nine cent go-aheads? Or was it the ones that gathered on that bench by the cafeteria during lunch, checking out the guy with the O.P. pants and the slip-on off-the-wall vans?

Maybe it was the girl with the spikes on her shoes and the ponytail. Perhaps being cool was wearing a sorority rush bow on a blouse, or yelling out loudly at cheer tryouts. And some were sure that "cool" meant caking make-up on four inches thick and hairspray two inches deep.

Then there were the girls who weren't your typical cool, the ones who enjoyed just being themselves. Guys call them everything from bookworms and loners to babes and dolls.

While not everyone agreed on what "cool" really was, sophomores take heart. Someday they will be a senior and won't have to worry about being cool — they will be cool!

Lorie Rankin '80

Carol Payne
Arlinda Pearson
Colette Pedanou

Lisa Peebles
Laura Pellegrini
Jacqueline Peret

Mike Perry
William Perry
Holly Peterjohn

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David Philley

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Todd Pollock
Mike Pope
Wesley Pope
Gregg Post
Mike Potratz

Ken Pouncey
Wendy Price
Cathi Privett
Nadja Profaca
Kenna Puckett
Sonja Pugh
Wendy Puskas
Dana Putnam

Robert Putzier
Jena Quignon
Carla Quintero
Rich Quintero
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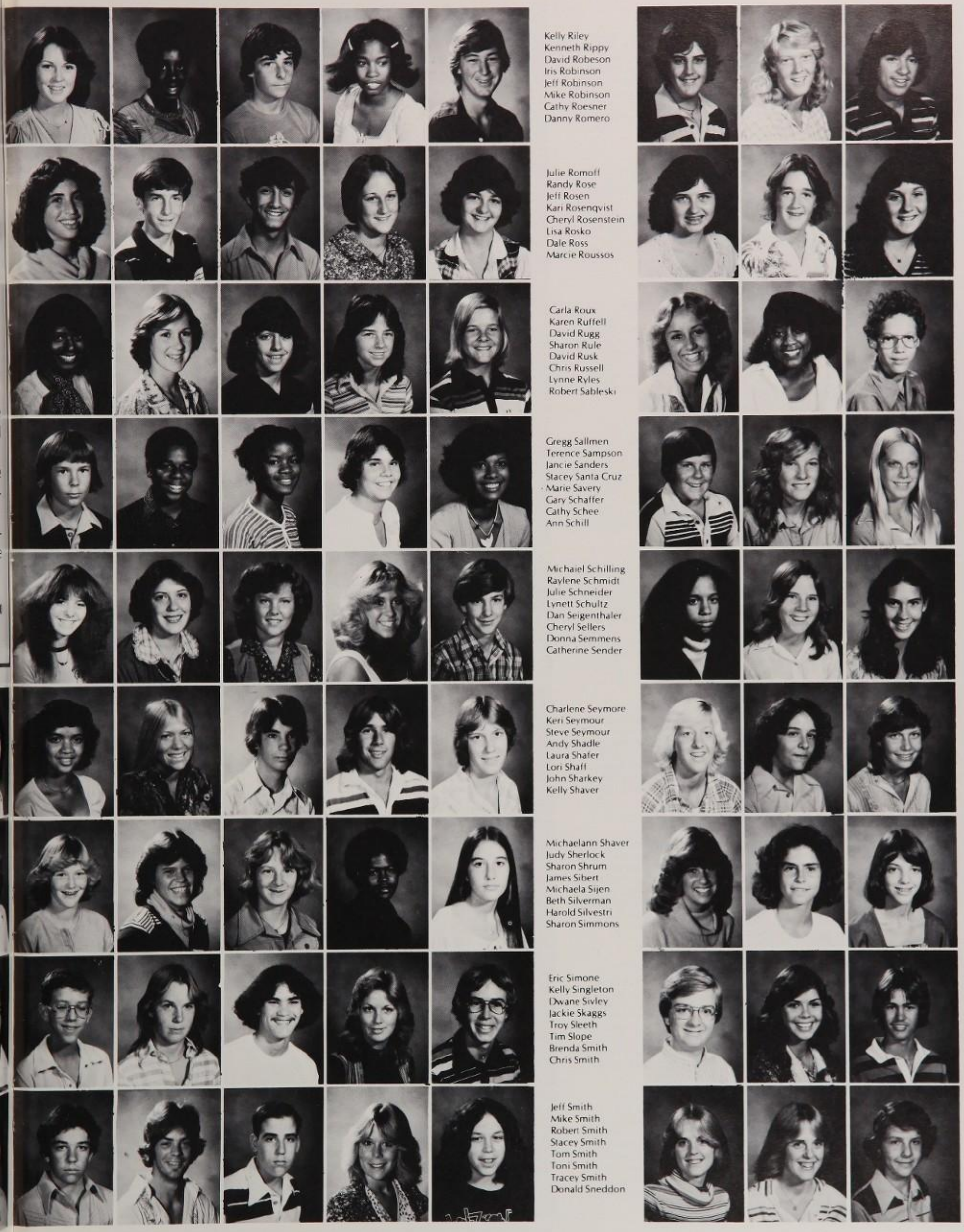

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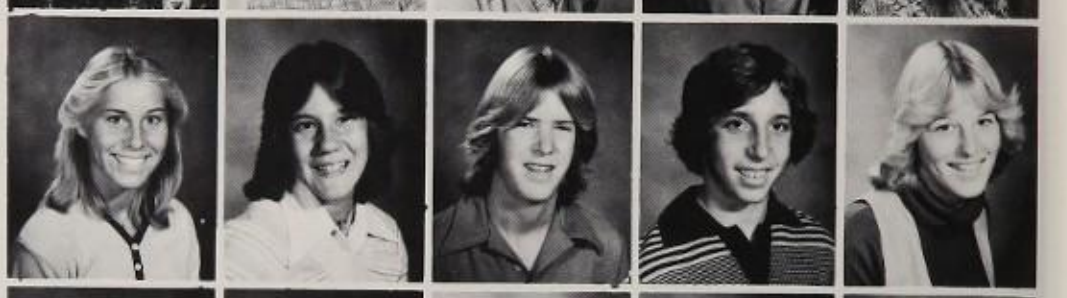

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Diana Vineyard
Eugene Waggoner
Sally Wall
Scott Wall
Tara Wallis
Marlene Wallace
Traci Warner

Alicia Warren
John Washington
Gail Watts
Andy Webster
Kevin Weeks
Gretchen Weiss
Jennifer Welch
Lori Welch

Paige Werner
Darrell West
Ann Whitaker
Debbie White
Judi Whitney
Lisa Witten
David Wicker
Kimberly Windsor

Lynda Wilgis
Jesse Willard
Rob Willeford
Hedi Williams
Yvette Williams
Sabrina Willis
Audry Wilson
David Wilson

Karen Wilson
Gerald Winkler
Scott Witimer
Rodney Wong
Lynnell Wooten
Rosemary Wrenn
Kim Wright
Randy Wright

Try Putting Against a Wall!

At the age of eight, most girls played house with their dolls, but not **Sally Wall; Sally** was practicing putts and learning how to slice drives.

Sally, the new female addition to Millikan's golf team, was the first girl in Ram history to compete in Moore League with the boys.

When not practicing her fairway shots at the golf course, **Sally** helped her mother with the housework, which included dusting her fifty five trophies.

When asked questions such as, "Why do you like Millikan? What are your hobbies? Do you enjoy any subjects in school?" **Sally** giggled a one word respsonse to all of the questions — GOLF!

Lisa Lawrence '80

FORE! — Golfer Sally Wall concentrates in preparation for the final putt to match par.

Jill Yamasaki
John Yamashita
Kelvin Yamashita

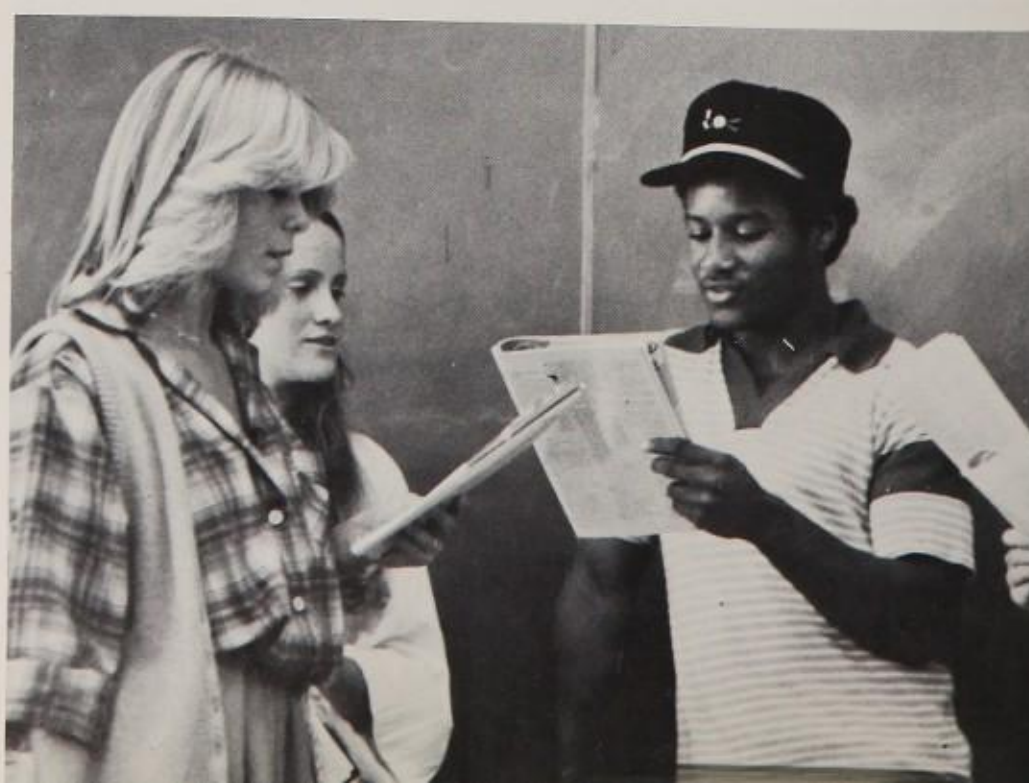
Kurt Yarke
Verlinda Yazzie
Karen Young

Patty Young
Steve Yramategui
Marty Zimmer

Ben Zimmerman
Cayce Zinger
Carla Zobie

SOPHOMORE C.S.F. — FRONT ROW: Sumbul Ali, Karen Ambramow, Chu Hong, Pam Gerbasi, Charlene Seymore, Liza Nickolas, Wendy Masten, Sandra Hagey, Ginny Thompson, Cristy Moore. 2ND ROW: Todd Vansoy, Cheryl Rosenstein, Jeff Rosen, Kevin Weeks, Susanne McMeans, Mark Jery, Jan Dwyer, Bob Livingstone, Darlene Muns, Bruce Fung, Kari Rosenquist. 3RD ROW: Laura Marsh, Dana Dunwoody, Bridget Clysdale, John Rickenbach, John Yamashita, Jerry Abeles, Tim Lancaster, Wing Lee, Tara Wallis, Josette Huber, Eric Simone, Wendy Klein. 4TH ROW: Susie Kapamaci, Susan Friedman, Melinda Martin, David Dalton, Peter Herron, Tim Arnold, Martin Hamann, Ben Zimmerman, Patty Young, Ann Cavadini, Lester Eisner, Jim Papas.

SOPHOMORE RETAKES — FRONT ROW: Mike Perrizo, Kristi Raber, Monique Lyons, Michelle Barrows, Joe Hunter. 2ND ROW: Crystal Towns, Vicky Duenas, Laura Drake, Mindy Martin, Tara Cole, Jay Wyrick, Tamar Danufsky. 3RD ROW: Victor Mitchell, Mike Flint, Don Bone, Steve Otto, Levy Lewis, Brad Thornquist, Jose Cepeda.



PLAY TIME! — Stacey Smith and Cortney Griffen dig into roles in **All the Kings Men.**

FRONT ROW: Lisa Jurkatis, Paige Werner, Judy Sherlock. 2ND ROW: Brandi Christensen, Heather Hux, Tami Taylor.

Sherlock Leads Sophomore Cheer

In September a mass exodus of sophomore girls dash from class to the quad for sophomore cheer tryouts. Many came but only six were chosen. After three cuts, **Lisa Jurkatis, Paige Werner, Judy Sherlock, Brandi Christensen, Heather Hux,** and **Tami Taylor** were chosen.

Not only did this year's squad of sophomore cheerleaders perform the usual duties as spirit rousers, but they also devoted many of their practice hours to creating and developing new cheers and performances for assembly audiences.

The six cheerleaders, under the peer leadership of **Judy Sherlock** actively participated in all sophomore events. "Football was fun" but basketball games soon exhausted their cheers and "on the spot cheers" were created to keep the spirit at its peak.

The Application

Of all the tribulations that I was expecting from my senior year, the one I feared most was filling out a college application. I had heard of every bloody detail of how numerous students had taken their lives because of the applications. It had been described as an "incredible array of complicated, frustrating, and lengthy, yet meaningless questions." I was not looking forward to this experience. However, I reasoned that if I was going to be somebody someday, I would have to fill out one of these monsters.

The first question that I came up against read as follows. "If you were given an island and told to name it, what would you name it and why?" Immediately I saw the significance of this question. The admissions people were planning to give me an island just for filling out this application.

Feeling happy that I was receiving such a gift, I attacked the application with abandon. The next question said, "If you could make one wish and have it come true, what would it be and why?" Obviously, the people at the university had some magical power and they were going to grant me any wish that I wanted, just because I was going to their school.

"Oh boy!", I thought to myself, "Filling out these applications is fun!"

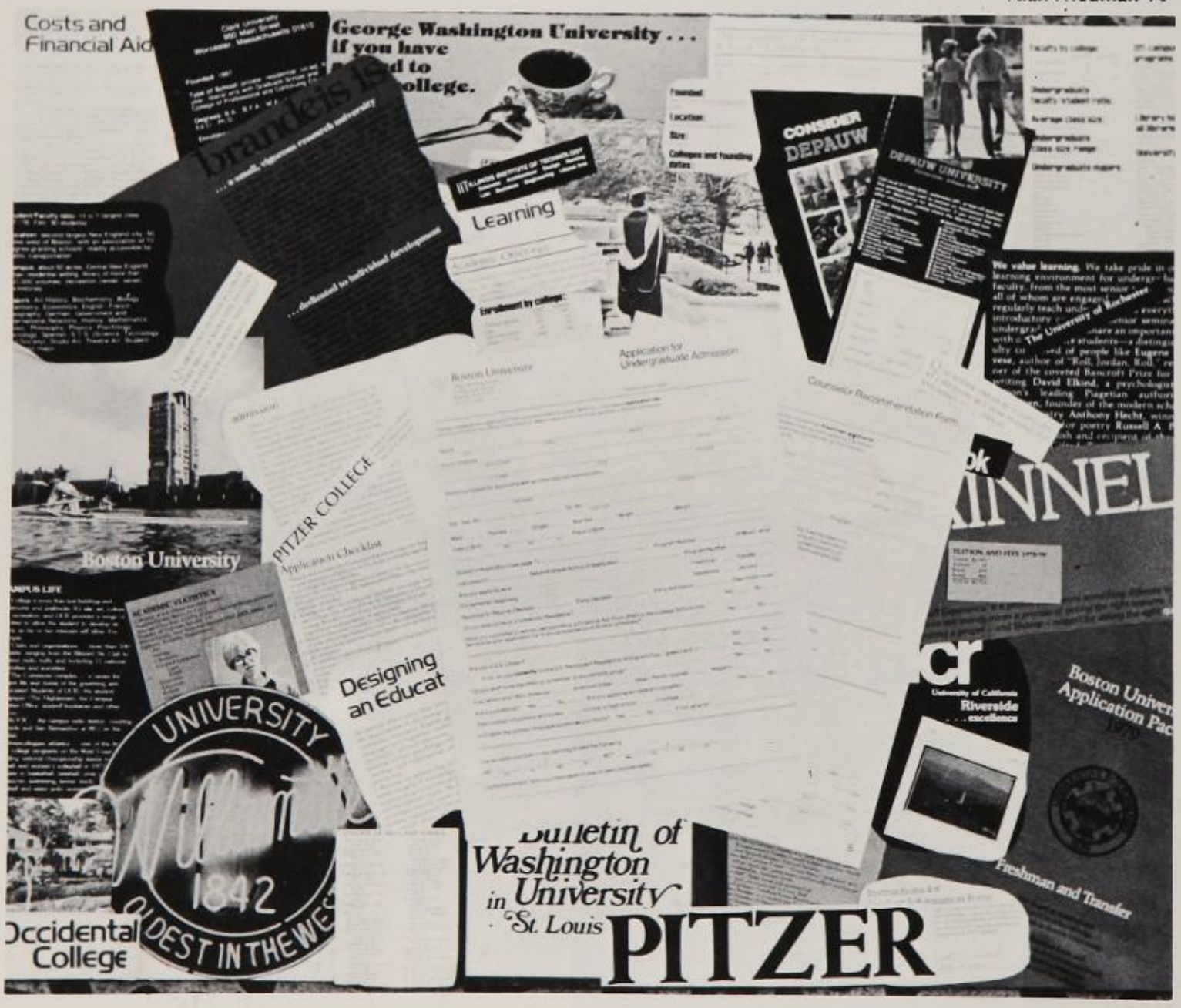
I decided to keep on reading to see what else I would get. Each question offered me some wonderful gift. The more I read, the more I wanted to attend. I was all set to pack my bags until I just happened to glance at the last question.

"What a bunch of hypocrites!", I thought angrily.

"First, they offer me all of those wonderful gifts and then they pull a stunt like this!"

The question read, "If you were to write a book, what would it be on and why?" Can you imagine that!? They actually wanted me to write a book! I tore up that application faster than you can say fiddlesticks and set my sights on joining a commune.

Alan Friedman '79



RIGHT: **WHAT A BUG!** — Nancy Rinearson lovingly admires her graduation present from Mom and Dad. ABOVE RIGHT: **DEEP IN THOUGHT** are Sandy Stewart and Phil Landeros contemplating what to sign in each other's yearbook.

A Quiet World In The Midst Of

Our community attempts
to make drastic changes
in a complex society
while we exist in
A QUIET WORLD
full of memories

A world within a world

A world consisting of
Homecoming decorations,
Millikan Ram Fuzzies,
and old football ticket stubs

Still we face the hardships
and try to cope
with new crutches and a broken foot,
having to sit away from friends
because of a new seating chart
and getting in line only to find that
they just sold the last sandwich.

Our world contains
memories of past secrets,
school mornings of pea soup fog,
drizzling rain, stinging coldness,
and warm sunshine, the Spring Games,
and Straight A's

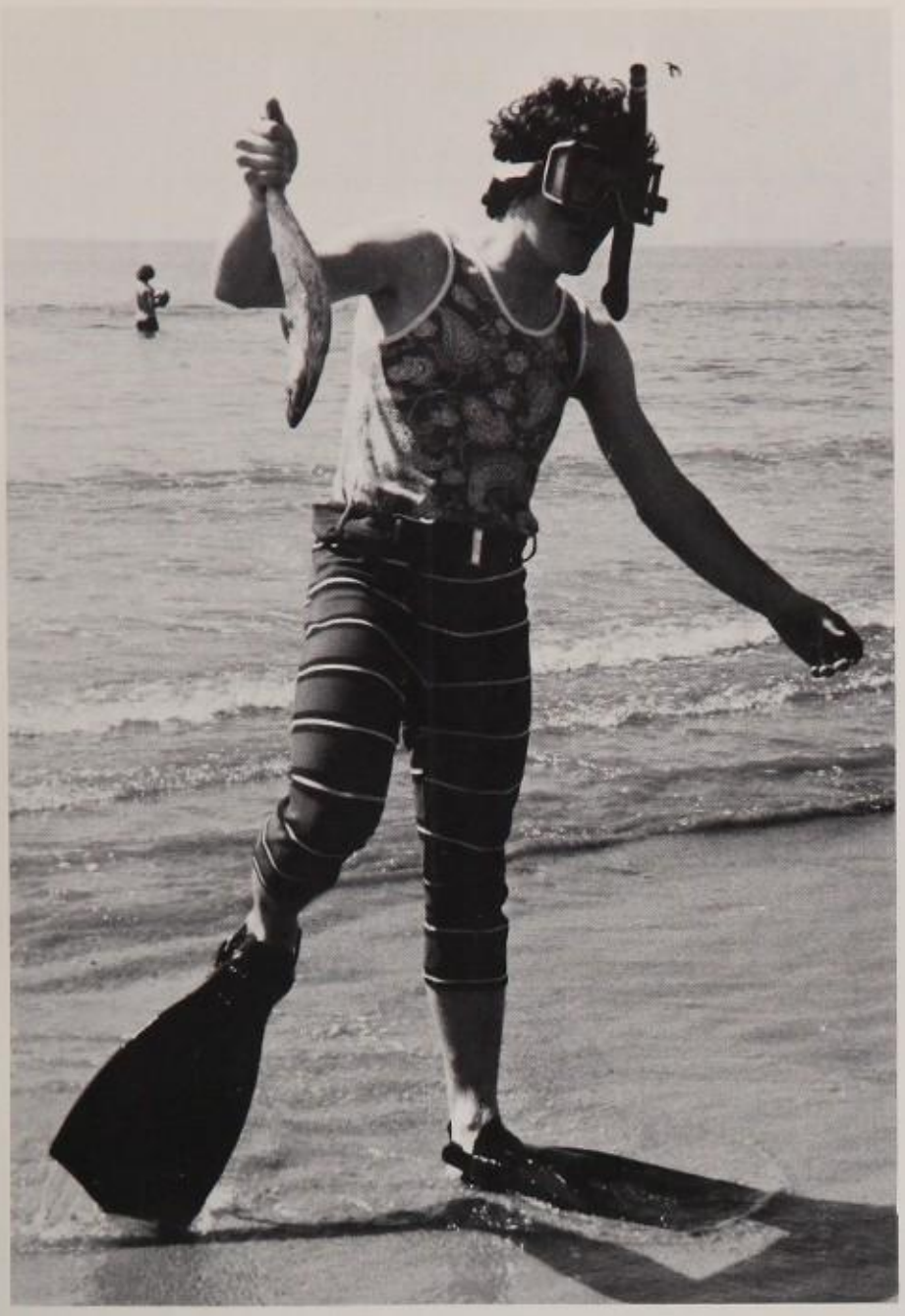
Yet we try to ignore
the doing away with the milk line
failing an easy exam, spilling papers
out of a dropped notebook during
the 300 building rush hour
and getting caught "peeking" on a quiz,

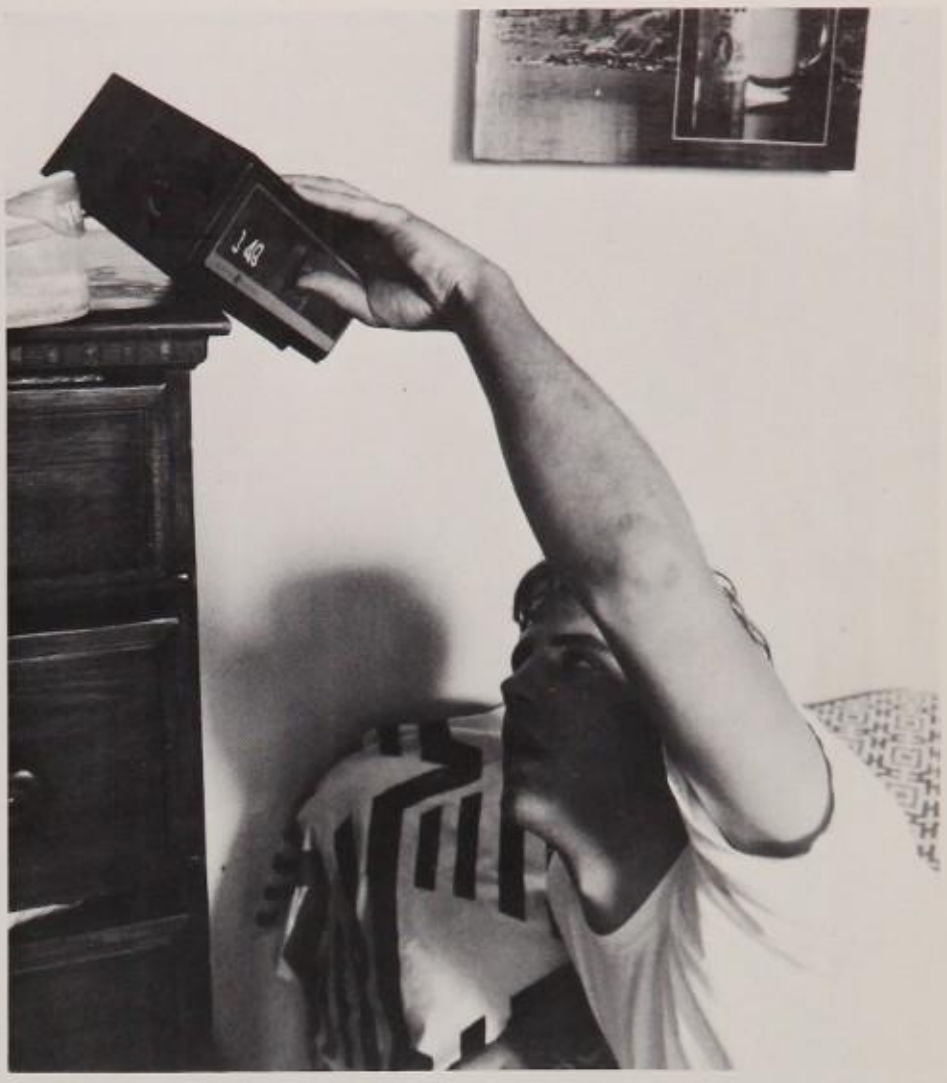
But we seem to remember
to always say hello to a friend walking by,
and that day we got up enough nerve
to talk to that someone special.

Still we put to use
all of our knowledge
while we exist through
A QUIET WORLD
In the Midst of . . .
learning

Steve Fox '79
Alan Friedman '79

Summer





LEFT: **CATCH OF THE DAY** — "Snorkler" Kirk Davis emerges from the Seal Beach surf as the proud "owner" of a Bonita. ABOVE: **SLEEPIN' IN** — Sleepy-head Dave Jones realizes he can sleep in late because it's summertime.

LEFT: **SHADES OF BEAUTY** — Scanning the "scenery" Jeff Current focuses on sunbathers Paige Werner and Tracey Ross. ABOVE: **SUMMER SNOW** — Backpacking in the High Sierras finds Dana Knight, Brent LaBonte, Nels Berg, and Bob Mabry submerged in snow.

A Special Place in the Midst of . . .

You're going to find
it at Millikan.
The best time is during the Friday afternoon
rallies.
If you're trying to eat lunch,
the rumbling of the drums
and the pounding feet of the dancing
maidens make digestion impossible.
Or if you're trying to write,
your paper shakes so much that it looks
like an electrocardiograph.
But after 3:10 P.M.,
the campus is quiet —
especially if you come back a couple
of years after graduation, the noises you
don't hear make it eerie.
You miss the voices
of the kids that were your age
back when you were seventeen.
Listen carefully,
for the sounds you are hearing,
won't return.

Alan J. Friedman '79

In the midst of . . .

. . . a quiet place.

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